

L.A.C. Says: The Words of Lincoln

In these days of the "New Frontier" with promises of something for everyone by government it is well to reflect on some of the philosophies of Abraham Lincoln. As we observe his birthday we may well ask ourselves—have we strayed far from the basic principles of freedom of enterprise which he preached? How much farther can we go on the road we are following before we fall into the abyss of socialism with the destruction of freedom for men and women to achieve those benefits which they are capable of providing for themselves.

Lincoln said: "Property is the fruit of labor; it is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the home of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

Again he said: "You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income." Although most of us realize the truth of these words, millions of families have obligated themselves far in excess of their incomes. "You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift" is certainly a warning that the trend of spend, rather than save, endangers the prosperity of the entire nation. "You cannot establish security on borrowed money."

Some of the other Lincoln quotations are: "You cannot help small men by tearing down big men."—"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong."—"You cannot help the poor man by destroying the rich."—"You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence."

Coming from a man who struggled from obscurity to the most revered man of the last 100 years, the following has great meaning: "You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves." It is the spirit which has brought this nation the greatest prosperity ever known in all history.

We have strayed far from this philosophy. We are striving to help farmers by paying them to raise crops we cannot use. We are supporting one government worker for each seven other worker so government can do for us what the people did for themselves before. Tomorrow, the day after his birthday, most of these seven million government workers will take a day off—but few will give a thought to Lincoln and the words he spoke. But the Kennedy proposals call for controls and ever increasing bureaucracy.

We bring up our children to expect things to be given them which their parents had to work to achieve. In achieving the high standards of living we enjoy now, we have forgotten the sound principles spoken by Lincoln a hundred years ago. But we have not proven our present trends are sound and his philosophy was unsound.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Boom in Apartments

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass says the Soviet Union built more than 8.7 million apartments in the last three years, or double the number constructed in the United States in the same period.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:46 a.m.; sunset: 5:35 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:14 a.m.; moonset: 3:37 p.m.
Tides: High, 6.1 feet at 4:52 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 7:38 p.m.; Low, 1.8 feet at 12:47 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 1:53 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:39 a.m.; sunset: 5:34 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:11 a.m.; moonset: 4:34 p.m.
Tides: High, 6.5 feet at 7:12 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 8:34 p.m.; Low, 1.5 feet at 1:48 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 2:15 p.m.

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Kennedy Picks New TVA Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy announced Saturday he will name Aubrey J. Wagner of Knoxville, Tenn., as director of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Wagner is a long-time engineer and officer with the TVA.

Kennedy said his nomination to TVA's board is a recognition not only of Wagner's abilities but of the loyalty and dedication the President said have characterized the staff of the TVA.

See Crop Plague

REGINA, Sask. (AP)—Government entomology experts predict a 1961 grasshopper plague that will infest more than half of Saskatchewan's farming area.

Katanga Hints U.N. Troops Involved in Lumumba Plot

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The Katanga government hinted Saturday that U.N. troops were involved in the disappearance of Patrice Lumumba and announced new clues in the hunt for the Congo's deposed premier.

Hoping to allay widespread suspicion that the story of Lumumba's escape from Katanga jailers was a cover-up for a plot to assassinate the Congo's foremost political agitator, the government issued a communique denying the escape was "manufactured."

Nevertheless, the suspicions reached to U.N. headquarters in New York. Eleven pro-Lumumba delegations demanded an inquiry into Lumumba's "murder" and one of them, the Soviet Union, requested a Saturday secret Security Council meeting to discuss Lumumba's fate. The Soviet move failed and the matter will come up at a council meeting Monday.

But a Katanga spokesman and the local radio said a government commission of inquiry found that "a number of men with light brown skins" suddenly appeared at Lumumba's farmhouse prison early Friday and ordered the guards to release Lumumba. This probably was an allusion to Moroccan U.N. troops,

produced here to substantiate the rumors of Lumumba's death. But the only evidence to the contrary has come from a steady stream of communiques on the hunt for him and two associates, Senate Vice President Joseph Okito and former Youth Minister Maurice Mpolo. All three were brought to Katanga last month for safekeeping.

The government of this secessionist province announced the discovery of a rifle and submachine gun under a bush near the spot where Lumumba's supposed getaway car was abandoned. After that the hunt came to a dead end as far as official statements were concerned.

21-Nation Trading Treaty Up for O.K.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration is preparing a strong push in the Senate to get the United States into the 21-nation Committee for Economic Cooperation and Development (CECD).

The CECD treaty, with President Kennedy's backing, is now before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It is designed to coordinate Western economic policy and spur aid to underdeveloped areas.

Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs George Ball is expected to be the principal witness when the committee begins hearings on the treaty Tuesday. The organization, formed at Paris last December, consists of representatives of the United States,

Canada and 19 European countries. Officials believe there will be two big gains for the United States in the CECD: 1. It would be possible to bring more effective pressure to bear through the organization on Germany and other European countries to increase their contributions toward the economic improvement of underdeveloped areas. This would help ease the U. S. gold outflow and dollar gap. 2. The United States, as a member, would be in a position to block any discrimination against American products by the six European Common Market nations and the seven European free-trade countries when they work out mutual tariff and quota arrangements.

olive-skinned soldiers from North Africa.

"IT IS A STRANGE coincidence," the radio said, "that Lumumba's escape coincided with the withdrawal of Moroccan troops from the Kolwezi area (about 60 miles from Lumumba's farmhouse prison)."

The government's original story was that Lumumba and his fellow-prisoners overpowered their guards.

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga has long been at odds with the United Nations for failing to stamp out pro-Lumumba rebels in northern Katanga. His government has accused the Moroccans of collaborating with Katanga's enemies because of the Moroccan government's sympathies with Lumumba's rebels, who occupy the northeastern section of the Congo.

Katanga troops mounted an offensive against rebel Baluba tribesmen and army headquarters said they drove the rebels from Mukulakulu in central Katanga.

THE NEXT objective of the drive—described by an army spokesman as Katanga's "biggest ever" with 1,200 troops—was Luena, where Katanga police have been surrounded by rebels for several weeks.

The final objective of the drive is to regain all of northern Katanga from pro-Lumumba rebels, who would offer haven to Lumumba. Assuming he did escape and then abandoned his car, it would take several days for him to reach friendly territory in the northern areas.

This is what the government said of the hunt for Lumumba:

A black Ford sedan was found about 25 miles north of Kasaji, a southeastern Katanga town located near the farmhouse which has been given as the scene of Lumumba's escape.

The ignition lock had been unscrewed and the ignition



PATRICE LUMUMBA
Alive or Dead?

wires crossed. The weapons were nearby.

THE CAR WAS damaged and had run off the road, but there was no evidence that anyone had been injured. The communique continued:

"All traces of their movements after leaving the damaged car had been obliterated by rain and by people passing the spot afterward," a communique said.

"The Katanga government denies it organized the escape. It appears his (Lumumba's) escape was made possible by some fault or intervention by his guards, and this will be subject to inquiry."

"The United Nations Security Council is meeting at present to discuss the Congo situation," the communique added, "and it would be an inopportune time for any escape of Lumumba to be manufactured."

A U.N. spokesman in New York said U.N. officials would travel to Elisabethville from the Congolese capital of Leopoldville to investigate.

U.N. Chief Asks Lumumba Probe

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—The United Nations dispatched a request for information from President Moise Tshombe of Katanga about the circumstances surrounding Patrice Lumumba's reported escape from prison.

A message from U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in New York ordered U. N. officials to seek a full account of the incident that left the world wondering whether Lumumba is alive or dead.

The request came at a moment when Congo armies were on the march and the nation appeared once more on the brink of toppling into civil war.

The U. N. request was transmitted to Ian Berendsen, chief U. N. representative in Katanga. In addition the U. N. command ordered Gen. Mengasha Iyassu, Ethiopian chief of staff on the U. N. Congo forces, to fly to Elisabethville today to help with the inquiries.

THE U. N. HERE took cognizance of reported Katanga troop movements northward from Elisabethville, movements by troops under Col. Joseph Mobutu toward the borders of Lumumbist Oriental Province, and signs of other troop movements in Kasai.

"The sum total of military moves following this announcement (of Lumumba's escape) is a serious situation," the communique added, "and it would be an inopportune time for any escape of Lumumba to be manufactured."

A U.N. spokesman in New York said U.N. officials would travel to Elisabethville from the Congolese capital of Leopoldville to investigate.

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Russ Reject Explanation of Shooting

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing punishment of the fliers, the Soviet government called for measures to prevent a repetition of the Thursday incident and "the submission to it of an appropriate report on the results."

Gromyko made a statement to De la Grandville on behalf of the Soviet government "categorically rejecting the attempts of the French government to justify the bandit actions of the French air force with regard to the Soviet Ilyushin-18 aircraft in which President Brezhnev and his party were flying," it was announced.

"The statement says the Soviet government takes note of the regret expressed by the French government in its reply of Feb. 10 to the protest of the Soviet government . . .

"The statement stresses that no state, if it does not wish to become a violator of international laws, has the right to restrict freedom of flight in the air space over the high seas and arbitrarily dictate to foreign planes the courses they should steer over international waters.

"As pointed out in the Soviet government's statement, the Soviet plane was strictly following the course known to the French authorities and the established timetable. Besides, this plane was maintaining radio communication with the airport of Algiers and the French authorities knew full well whose plane it was.

"As noted in the statement, the Ilyushin-18 airliner was flying when the sun was shining brightly and the aircraft carried identification marks of the civil air fleet of the USSR which could be seen from afar."

"THE TOUGH Soviet statement made it clear the Kremlin has no intention of dropping an issue on which it has won much support in Asian and African states and which gives it a chance to protest against the international implications of the Algerian war.

Three French fighters were involved, but only one did any shooting. The Russian plane was not hit.

Brezhnev landed safely in Morocco. He flew on Saturday to Conakry, capital of Guinea, a former French colony. Tass said thousands of Conakry residents welcomed him as he arrived for a five-day visit.

Gromyko and De la Grandville met twice Saturday. The Soviet foreign minister officially took note at the second meeting of the French expression of regrets.

SILK, GUNS WORN AT WEDDING

CHICAGO (UPI) — The bride wore white silk and some of the guests wore guns at gangland's big social event of the season Saturday.

The occasion was the wedding of Jo Anne Prio, 23, daughter of a former bodyguard for Al Capone, to Gerald Avery, 30, an advertising auditor.

The couple was married in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in suburban Glenview. Among the 175 invited guests were Phil (Milwaukee Phil) Alderisio, Willie (Smokes) Alosin, and Dapper Marshal Gaifano, who wore elevator shoes.

Tony Accardo and Sam (Mooney) Giancana couldn't make the wedding but they put in appearances later at a dinner dance and reception in the swank Villa Venice night club. Paul (The Waiter) Ricca sent regrets. He was detained at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind.

Among the uninvited guests were Chicago detectives, who kept busy jotting down license numbers and descriptions of the guests, some of whom came from Detroit, New York and Atlanta.

Miss Prio is the daughter of Ross Prio, who took the 5th amendment during a probe of restaurant bombings. Back in the days when he operated a dairy he was charged with malicious mischief when a rival firm's plant blew up.



BLAZES INJURE 10

Roof of Cooley Elementary School at Houston, Tex., collapses during four-alarm fire Saturday. Ten firemen were injured fighting blaze started from unknown cause. School, one of Houston's oldest, was almost destroyed.—

Joe Visits Marilyn in Second Hospital

NEW YORK (UPI)—The mystery surrounding the illness of actress Marilyn Monroe deepened Saturday when it was disclosed she had moved out of one hospital, checked into another and received as her only visitor her second ex-husband, Joe Di Maggio.

Miss Monroe had been a patient at the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic at New York hospital for four days. The hospital disclosed Friday night she had left. Saturday Presbyterian Hospital announced that the blonde Hollywood love goddess was a patient there.

Hospital officials would disclose nothing except that Miss Monroe was a patient, was occupying a single room and was visited Friday night by Di Maggio, former baseball star who was her second husband.

"THE HOSPITAL would not say whether she was a patient in expensive Harkness Pavilion or the neurological center of the vast Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center on Manhattan's upper West Side overlooking the Hudson River.

The actress divorced her third husband, author Arthur Miller, in Mexico last month. She returned to New York and had remained in seclusion until it was disclosed that she had been hospitalized with an "illness of undetermined origin."

A Presbyterian Hospital spokesman said she had been admitted there for a "rest and checkup." Her press agent, John Stringer said he had no idea how long she would be there but hoped she would leave soon. He said

10 Marines Pulled Out of Surf

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Ten Marines and a 13-year-old boy caught in a pounding surf and rip tide at Ocean Beach Saturday were rescued by lifeguards who said "we almost drowned getting to them."

Three of the Marines were given oxygen at the scene and were transferred with a fourth to Naval Hospital for examination.

LIFEGUARD William Norton said the surf varied in heights from 4 to 10 feet and the tide made the water dangerous.

"The combination of the surf, tide and deep holes in the beach were the worst I've ever seen," Norton said.

South Pacific Quake Reported

PASADENA (AP) — A "potentially destructive" earthquake in the South Pacific was recorded Saturday at the California Institute of Technology seismological laboratory.

Dr. Charles Richter said the quake was 5,800 miles southwest of Pasadena and was registered as 6.6 on the open-end Richter scale. This would be greater than the 1933 Long Beach temblor (6.3) but must less than the 1906 San Francisco quake (8.25).

Dr. Richter said the earthquake appeared "a little deeper" than those which normally cause tidal waves. It was timed at 1:13.33 p.m.

Anaheim Driver Killed in Crash

A head-on collision at a curve on Cerritos Avenue in Cypress killed an Anaheim man Saturday about 6:40 p.m. Dead is Kenneth Harry Hall, 37, of 2264 Crestwood Lane, whose car hit a vehicle driven by Betty Lou Marshall, 22, of 10653 Asbury Ave., Stanton, police said.

Mrs. Marshall, who was on her way to St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach to visit her husband, suffered multiple injuries and is reported in critical condition at the hospital she intended to visit.

'Don't Count Nixon Out,' GOP Warned

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Los Angeles office for a while. He said, however, it may be necessary to let a committee of prominent citizens pick up the tab, with their contributions made a matter of public record.

Nixon's longtime associate said the problem of the GOP today is that "organizationally its muscles are flabby."

"The Democratic party has solved its organizational problem by turning those matters over to the labor unions," he said. "But we Republicans must unfortunately rely on the excitement of election day to bring out the volunteers and on a narrow base of financing."

AT ANOTHER point, Finch said of the GOP situation in California:

"Let me make it clear that if we Republicans assume we need only stand back in mirthful glee over the difficulties of the Democrats, we will not win, nor will we deserve to win."

"We need to provide a vehicle and direction for the millions of voters who supported the Republican ticket and narrowly carried California for our ticket last fall."

In Case of Flood, Don't Open Door Too Far Offshore

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—When Jack Harsha, Portland, tried to drive over a flooded stretch of U.S. 20 near here Saturday, his small German-made car began floating.

After the automobile had drifted about 1,000 feet toward the main Willamette River channel, a spectator came to his rescue in a boat.

When Harsha opened the door to climb into the boat, the car sank in three feet of water.

HATCHET BURIED?

Stalin Praised by Khrushchev

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev praised the late Joseph Stalin Saturday in a hatchet-burying speech in the native state of the old dictator he attacked bitterly five years ago.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the touring Khrushchev lauded Stalin as an "outstanding" leader when he spoke before a crowd in Tbilisi, Georgia.

It was Khrushchev's first known visit to the southern Soviet Republic of Georgia since 1956 when he denounced Stalin in the opening gun of a "de-Stalinization drive."

TASS SAID the audience burst into applause at Khrushchev's words of praise for Stalin, who is said to have remained a hero to Georgians.

Khrushchev, Tass reported, linked Stalin's name with those who have "dedicated themselves to the struggle for the cause of the working class."

It reported that Khrushchev, addressing a farm meeting, said:

"It was in Trans-Caucasia that revolutionary work was conducted by such outstanding party leaders as Joseph

Five Spies Arrested by Czechs

BERLIN (AP)—Czechoslovakia Saturday reported the arrest of five alleged intelligence agents, including Dieter Konecni, West German vice president of the World Federation of Liberal Students. Konecni had been missing almost a month.

CTK, the official Czechoslovak news agency, said all had made "extensive confessions as to the espionage tasks entrusted to them" and that an investigation was continuing.

The East German news agency ADN said those held include Kristina Moikova, a 22-year-old Bratislava student who was arrested recently with a Swiss national, Dr. Paul Geissler, at the Czechoslovak border.

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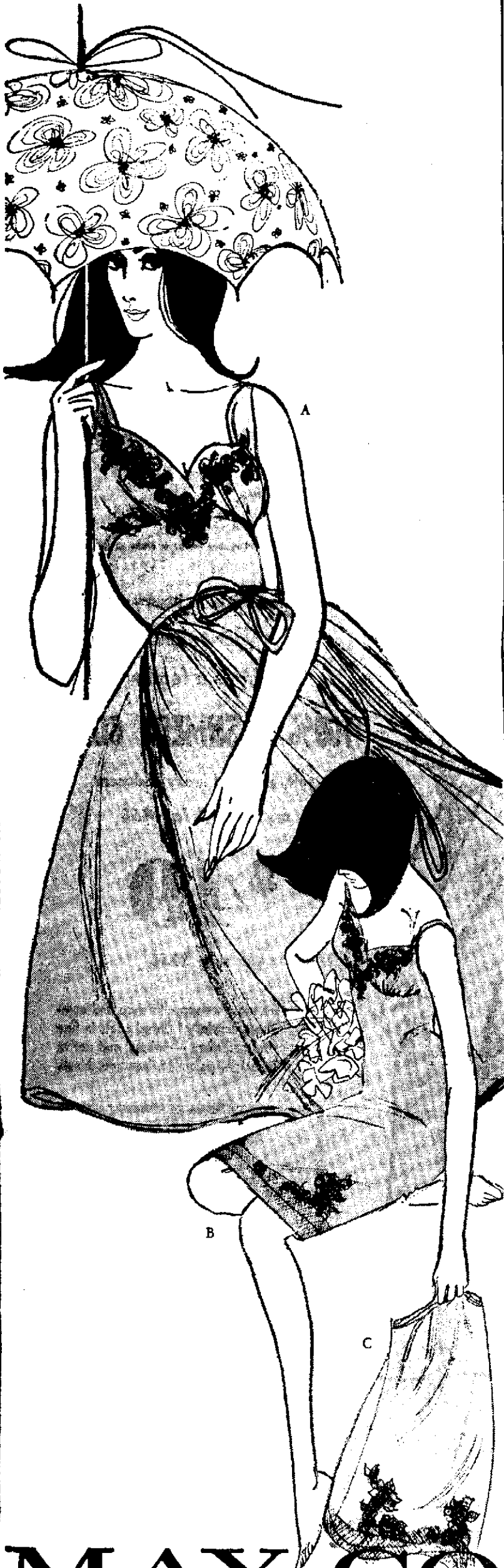
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JFK Will Ask for \$1 Billion School Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration will send to Congress this week a program for aiding public education with outright grants of \$1 billion a year over the next five years.

The states themselves would decide how to use the money — for public school construction, teachers' salaries or both.

Other grants would go for scholarships and teaching fellowships to help build up an adequate teaching force for the nation's swelling population.

THE KENNEDY plan is certain to encounter heavy fire from conservative forces in Congress, which has never passed a general federal education bill.

The Senate last year approved a two-year program along similar lines, but the House cut out the teacher salary provisions and limited it strictly to school construction.

The House Rules Committee then refused to allow the bill to go to a Senate-House conference committee to iron out the differences, so neither bill was enacted. This kind of roadblock has now been removed, apparently, by enlargement of the committee.

The Kennedy school plan, to be submitted to Congress Tuesday, envisions spending about \$900 million a year for the public schools, and another \$100 million a year for the scholarships and fellowships.

It is based largely on a report submitted to Kennedy last month by his task force on education.

It calls for a basic outlay of \$30 a year per pupil, based on average daily attendance in a tax-supported school. Private and parochial school pupils would not be counted in computing the grants.

ABOUT 19 POORER states — those in which the average individual income is less than 70 per cent of the national average — would get an extra \$15 per pupil.



MAYBE HE'S DUTCH

This Indianapolis, Ind., sign with its message in both English and Hebrew was erected to discourage parking in Beth-el Zedeck Temple driveway. Despite sign, a car can be seen parked nearby. — (AP Photo)

Educator Suggests End of 'Lockstep' U.S. Schools

DETROIT (AP) — High schools should abolish their formal grade levels and let students race ahead or plod along according to their individual abilities, a high school principal urged Saturday.

B. Frank Brown of Melbourne, Fla., said public education has been in a rigid lockstep for 90 years, with students grouped by age instead of ability.

As they march together from the first grade through the 12th, he said, the bright students become bored and the poor students fall hopelessly and helplessly behind.

Brown is principal of the nation's only ungraded high school. Educators have been experimenting with ungraded primary schools for years, and it is catching on in many parts of the country.

In an address to the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, Brown said the traditional grade levels from one through 12 should be abandoned.

In their place, he said, there should be four areas of instruction, each covering a three-year span: primary, intermediate, junior high and senior high.

U.S. Group Seeks Wide College Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Council on Education, anticipating an increase of two million students in the nation by 1970, called Saturday for expanded federal aid to colleges and universities.

The council, which claims to represent more than 1,200 institutions of higher learning, described the next decade as a "crisis" for colleges and universities. It said the federal loan program of the National Defense Education Act should be continued and improved and a new program of scholarships started which, within four years, would offer \$100 million annually to provide a minimum of 25,000 new scholarships a year.

Saturday's recommendations were included in a "proposed program of federal action to strengthen higher education."

THE COUNCIL listed the following recommendations: "in order of urgency and priority":

—The federal government should provide annually \$350 million in loans for dormitories and "an average of \$1 billion annually for loans and matching grants for classrooms, libraries, and laboratories."

—Fellowship programs under the National Science Foundation and the national defense education act should be broadly expanded to increase the supply and improve the quality of college teachers.

—More assistance should

Sorts Riff and Raff

MALVERN, England (UPI) — Two councilmen Saturday hailed a proposal to have them wear medals at public function denoting their office. "It will sort the riff from the raff," one councilman said.

Spain Approves Biddle as Envoy

MADRID (UPI) — Official sources said Saturday Spain has approved the appointment of Anthony Drexel Biddle as U. S. ambassador to Madrid, succeeding Republican John Davis Lodge.

The sources said a cabinet meeting Friday night, presided over by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, approved Biddle.

Some newspaper editorials expressed disappointment that Lodge had not been asked to stay on.



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Anti-Racists Picketed as They Picket

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Anti-segregation pickets found themselves surrounded by opposition pickets in front of a Norman store Saturday.

The first 20 pickets—both Negroes and whites—marched outside the John A. Brown department store in protest against the nonintegration policy of the firm's main store in Oklahoma City.

Later, they were picketed by 12 persons.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



President Flies to New Estate

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (UPI)—President Kennedy shed the cares of office Saturday in the warm comfort of "Glen Ora," an historic 400-acre Virginia estate which will be his weekend White House.

The President traveled here from Washington by helicopter to join his wife and 3-year-old daughter, Caroline, who began the weekend stay at their rented 18th Century home in the snow-swept "hunt country" Friday.

The 42-mile flight from Washington marked Kennedy's first absence from Washington since he entered the White House Jan. 20. It also was his first visit to the spacious estate and he enjoyed it hugely.

Seeks Competition

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Dora Dougherty, 39, who has claimed two world records after only 34 hours of flying time as a helicopter pilot, wants some competition from her sister flyers.

"I hope somebody breaks my records," she said. "Give me some sleep, and I'll be ready to try myself."

Last Wednesday she climbed in a Bell 47G3 to 19,406 feet, passing the world record altitude of 14,764 feet made March 27, 1959, by Tatiana Roussian of Russia.

Friday she flew the same lightweight commercial ship from the Bell plant at Hurst, near here, to Jackson, Miss., a distance of 404.36 miles, bettering the record of 340.346 miles set last June 25 by Anna Guepennea of Russia.



DR. DORA DOUGHERTY Breaks Copter Records

Floods Halting In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Flooding streams dropped sharply Saturday as torrents of rain dwindled to showers in western Oregon. As the three-day storm faded, it already had caused two deaths, unleashed landslides onto a train and motel, and cut rail lines and roads.

But for luck, the death toll could have been disastrous. One landslide derailed part of a train carrying 118 passengers. No one was killed. Another massive cave-in of rock and earth buried three persons in a motel. All were rescued.

Weather bureau forecasters said most streams in western Oregon were dropping sharply and that there was no danger of new floods. Only scattered showers were expected in the next few days.

Laos Ambassador Returns

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador Winthrop Brown returned to Laos Saturday after Washington consultations with President Kennedy. He was expected to meet shortly with King Savang Vathana to discuss new U. S. proposals for settling the Laotian civil war.

Galvao Plans Headquarters

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Capt. Henrique Galvao, the Portuguese exile who seized the luxury liner Santa Maria, plans to go to Sao Paulo Monday to set up a headquarters with his band of Portuguese and Spanish rebels.

Galvao came here Thursday from Recife, where the Santa Maria's seizure ended. He told newsmen he is writing articles in hopes of raising money to continue his fight against the regime of Premier Antonio Salazar in Portugal.

U.S. Color Line Called Main Barrier to Ties With Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Democratic senators said Saturday night that racial discrimination in this country probably is the biggest barrier to better understanding with the African nations.

The trio, Sens. Frank Church, Idaho, Gale W. McGee, Wyo., and Frank E. Moss, Utah, made this observation in a study based on a 22,000-mile trip covering 16 African countries Nov. 16 to Dec. 21.

The three, representing respectively the Foreign Relations, Appropriations and Interior committees, said in their report to the Senate: "Continuing efforts are made to point out the facts that the United States is perfectly candid about the nature and scope of the problem, that our official national policy is totally opposed to segregation, and that our government is doing a great deal to bring about a quickening of action in this field."

"THE CENTRAL fact remains that even those Africans who understand our problems and respect our efforts quite naturally can not help but react emotionally to widely advertised instances of racial intolerance or violence in this country."

"This action is especially intense when an African diplomat or visiting dignitary is affronted. With greatly increased diplomatic representation coming to our national capital as a result of our recognition of the many new African countries, urgent consideration must be given to measures aimed at overcoming this problem to the greatest extent possible."

THE THREE senators said their dominant impression is that the United States "faces an uphill struggle to persuade Africans that this country actively sympathizes with their aspirations for independence, that we do not seek their involvement in the 'cold war,' that we want their friendship—and no more."

Integrationists Plan Nationwide Action

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A bridge, Mass., Ann Arbor, Mich., Oberlin, Ohio, and group of University of Texas students who have been demonstrating against movie-theater segregation expects nationwide support of its cause today on Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Davidson's group began stand-ins at the Texas and Varsity theaters near the university campus on Dec. 3. At both theaters the strategy has been the same. Long lines are formed at the box office and students ask if members of all races are admitted. When told "no" they move to the end of the line and repeat the procedure.

The group frequently abandons the stand-in tactic to merely picket the theaters. The theaters have refused to yield.

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 - plain blouse, 2.50. Both in 2-3x.
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Court Site Contests Stirred

By: BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

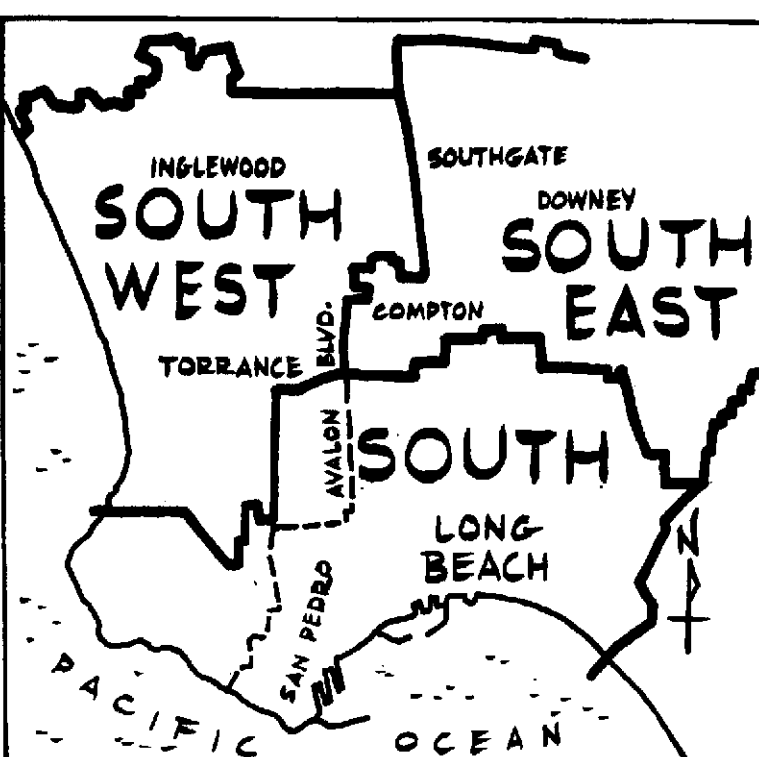
Bitter battling over court locations is generating strong pressures for changes in Long Beach-vicinity Superior Court Districts, an Independent Press-Telegram survey indicates.

Some observers feel that boundary change moves being made in the Southwest Superior Court District may touch off chain-reaction efforts for alterations in the lines of the county's other eight districts.

The Southwest boundary change proposals stem from vigorous competition between Torrance and Inglewood for the district's court site.

A similar situation is shaping in the Southeast District, where Compton and South Gate face loss of their Superior Courts to Downey.

Changes in these districts could affect the South District, of which Long Beach is the hub.



BATTLE LINES DRAWN

Black lines show current boundaries of Superior Court districts. Torrance officials are campaigning to build up the Southwest District by annexing a section of the South District outlined with dash-line boundary. In the Southeast District the city of Downey may gain a court site at the expense of Compton. In that event some attorneys in Compton would favor annexation of their area to the South District.

done jointly by the judges and the supervisors, while determining of boundaries is ultimately the sole responsibility of the supervisors.

The present boundaries were set two years ago with little fuss following hearings in each of the areas involved. Each district is supposed to have a single multicourt facility and each court building is to be as close as is practical to the district centers mentioned earlier.

IN THE SOUTHWEST tug-of-war, a report by County Chief Administrative Officer L. S. Hollinger recommended Inglewood for the multi-court location because it is nearer to these district centers than is Torrance.

Angrily the Torrance forces led by Mayor Albert Ison (an attorney in private life) complained that the Hollinger report didn't countenance the proposed district time to put through the boundary changes and brushed aside the city's offer of free land for the court building. The location has been postponed from Feb. 15 until April 26 in a congested, built-up neighborhood where suitable land would be expensive to acquire and clear, they charged. The supervisors and

District, which would put the vital centers farther toward Torrance.

THE SOUTHEAST District battle lines have not been clearly drawn, since no court location has been recommended and probably won't be for several months. But Downey now is the odds-on favorite, due to its centralized location. Compton, which has had a Superior Court for the past decade, is at the extreme southwest periphery of the district.

Compton attorneys hoping for retention of the court have pointed out that it can be used as well by a Municipal Court if the higher court is removed.

Coming up is a probable reduction in the number of the County's Municipal Court Districts from 23 to nine, which would have boundaries nearly coterminous with those of the Superior Court Districts. This is not expected to result in much controversy since the change would be largely administrative and probably won't result in the consolidation of court sites.

But before the Superior Court situation is settled, Justice may need more than her traditional sword and scales. She may need a map of Los Angeles County, a pencil and a stout eraser.

Ball Will Address Barristers Club

Attorney Joseph A. Ball will address Long Beach Barristers Club Monday noon at Apple Valley Steak House. Ball is president of the National Conference of Bar Presidents and a former president of the Long Beach and California Bar Associations.

A-Dump Sea Peril Denied by Hosmer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ocean dumping of low-level atomic wastes will not stymie plans to convert sea water for human consumption, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, said Saturday.

Hosmer, a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said some public concern has arisen that atomic wastes would interfere with efforts to use sea water on a large scale for drinking purposes.

He said substantially all radioactive isotopes in sea water would be removed with salts and minerals during its conversion to fresh water.

He added that methods used to dispose of atomic wastes and nature itself tend to minimize any buildup of radioactive contamination in sea water.

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School Librarians Hear State Kennedy Planning Education Leader at Meeting Red China 'Panel'

Role of the school librarian as an educator was stressed Saturday by Helen Heffernan, chief of the California Bureau of Elementary Education.

Speaking at the 20th annual meeting of the California School Library Assn., in session through Monday morning at the Lafayette Hotel, Miss Heffernan said:

"Certainly... no one would limit the role (of librarian) to the operational activities essential to the administration of a library. . . . The education of boys and girls must be the compelling interest of librarians as well as teachers. We must find ways and means to release our creative people from the mechanics of school operation and library operation so they may throw themselves wholeheartedly into their role as educators."

SHE NOTED that curriculum does not keep pace with fast-moving world events and that the librarian has "unparalleled opportunity to function in her role of teacher through book selection, assistance to teachers, the environment the library provides and through her own interests as a person in what is happening as forces work to create a new world. . . ."

"Every school should have a library," she said. "It is the axis about which education revolves."

Miss Heffernan, whose department in the state is involved in the current discussions in the legislative for change in curriculum in public schools, made admittedly guarded comment on proposals.

"There is need of watchfulness and study of these proposals," she said.

"Americans are rediscovering the role and function of education in our society," she said. "The current interest . . . often takes the form of criticism, some of which is justified and some of which is fault-finding without regard

White House Conference on Dope Seen

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — California's chief deputy attorney general said Saturday he is confident President Kennedy will call a White House conference on the narcotics problem in the near future.

Richard R. Rogan, addressing the Eastside Citizens Conference on narcotics at Roosevelt High School, noted that Kennedy has been receptive to suggestions for such a conference.

Rogan said that, of the 17,000 narcotics violations in California last year, 6.8 per cent were committed by juvenile boys and 1.3 per cent by juvenile girls.

HE SAID at least 75 per cent of the narcotics sold in the state comes from Mexico.

"Because of our proximity to Mexico," Rogan said, "President Kennedy should urge Mexican officials to assist us in stopping narcotics traffic."

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.



SCHOOL LIBRARIANS CONVENE HERE

Helen Heffernan (center), chief of the bureau of elementary education, California Department of Education, was principal speaker at the morning session Saturday of the California School Library Association, in convention here through Monday morning. At right is Bess Olson of Long Beach, president of the association. City Attorney Gerald Desmond welcomed librarians on behalf of the city.—(Staff Photo)

for objective evidence. . . ."

Miss Heffernan, who will take leave from her post in mid-March to go to the sub-Sahara for six weeks under the State Department International Cooperation Administration program, has come under fire from some sources for her views on education. There are proposals in the legislature to take her department from civil service status so that a tighter rein can be kept on program implementation. Miss Heffernan said the question of civil service status made "no difference" to her. She said she had no comment on criticism of her in the minority report of the citizens' advisory committee to the State Legislature.

FRANK LINDSAY, chief of the California bureau of secondary education, told school librarians that "the task of secondary education today is not how to cover everything, but to determine how little needs to be taught to achieve in useful measure, as John Milton said, 'a complete and generous education'."

He said there is a trend away from reliance on a single text in a course and more emphasis on multiple sources.

Other speakers, as the convention opened Saturday, were Long Beach Superintendent of Schools Douglas Newcomb and Dr. Rene Belle, professor of humanities, USC.

Bess Olson, librarian at Long Beach City College, president of the State Association of School Librarians, presided.

Sessions today will include an address by Dr. Ruth Strickland, professor of education, Indiana University, on "Making Readers of Children," at 11 a.m.

Speaker at the 9 a.m. Monday meeting will be Dr. Frederick Hard, president and professor of English, Scripps College.

State School Board for Uniform Texts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The state Board of Education Saturday announced opposition to a proposal for multiple adoption of textbooks for elementary schools.

State law now requires the board to supply free to all schools a uniform series of textbooks. But proposed legislation introduced during the current session of the Legislature would allow local districts to choose from a list of several textbooks for each course.

The state board said this would lead to increased costs and highly complex operations and end uniformity of instruction. The board said it also would result in a loss of business for the state printing plant.

THE BOARD also agreed to a plan for statewide testing of school children. A bill to this effect has been introduced by Assemblyman Gordon R. Winton Jr., D-Merced. The board disagreed with a provision in Winton's bill which calls for local districts to choose from among three tests.

It said it would approve Winton's plan if it has the right to select a single test. Single tests are necessary, the board said, so that districts can compare results.

The board also:

1. Opposed legislation to make board membership an elective post and the office of state superintendent appointive—the reverse of the current situation. The board
2. Agreed to a single credential for all college-trained teachers. But the board said it favored restricting persons prepared in non-academic subjects, such as driver education, to teaching those subjects only. Persons trained in academic subjects could teach other courses if approved by their local board.
3. Ordered the state Department of Education to deny credentials to persons convicted of felonies involving violence or deadly weapons.

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By ROBERT E. LEE
OF I. P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The State Department is planning to create a special advisory group on relations with Communist China with the hope of reaching a fresh approach that will put the mainland Reds on the defensive.

The advisory body will be similar to the NATO study group that President Kennedy announced last week will be headed by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Other surveys will be made of our policies all over the globe.

At present there is not the slightest thought of abandoning the basic United States position toward Red China. We will continue to resist seating Red China in the United Nations, although that issue won't arise again until the autumn General Assembly meeting. We have no intention of moving toward recognition and a normal diplomatic relationship.

AS A PRACTICAL matter, the U.S. cannot even entertain this thought, because Red China won't accept recognition so long as we continue to support Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa regime and keep the Seventh Fleet in Asiatic waters.

However, there is widespread feeling here that the U.S. is in an exposed position regarding Red China. The idea is to come up with something new so that the mainland Chinese will be put at a diplomatic disadvantage and we can win wider support for our own position.

The spectre of the last U.N. vote on seating Red China haunts the State Department and Adlai Stevenson, the new ambassador to the U.N., and most department officials here are concentrating on the immediate crises of the Congo and Laos, while holding their breaths and hoping the Russians don't pull anything in Germany. But in their determination to give all our area policies a thorough going-over, plans are slowly materializing for a new look at the China question.

THE CHANCES are fair that when the U.N. General Assembly meets next fall, Red China will be admitted unless there's "a big change in the picture." Last year a motion against discussing admission

carried by 42 to 34 votes with 22 abstentions. Many of the abstentions came from the newly-independent states of Africa, where Soviet blandishments are intensifying and positions of neutrality will be hard to maintain.

In 1959 on an actual vote, 44 nations were in favor of keeping the Chinese Communists out, 29 were for admission and there were only nine abstentions.

The recent needling of Lord Hume, the British foreign minister, didn't help relieve the uneasiness. He said the U.S. should recognize the facts of life and permit the admission of the Chinese Reds.

Meanwhile, the probability that soon the United States will have to do some sort of business with Red China lurks in the background of realistic thought here.

WE ARE, in fact, doing business of a nature during periodic meetings with Mao Tse-tung's diplomats in Geneva where the U.S. ambassador, Jacob Beam, maintains contact. More than 100 of these sessions have been held since 1955, the most recent ones being futile conversations on the exchange of newspapermen.

But if disarmament and control of nuclear testing negotiations among the major atomic powers get off dead center—as many officials here think is a distinct possibility—the U.S. is going to have to face up to the question of including Red China in any agreement.

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26" 3-SUITERS	37.50	24.95

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U.S. CLAMPS LID OF SECRECY ON REPORTS ABOUT SPACE VEHICLES

By ELTON C. FAY (the security which must cloak satellites. Nor does the explanation the Pentagon for information deny there was administrative confusion and a resulting blackout on information about the tracking of the 7½-ton U.S. military space vehicle. The tight secrecy on satellite and tracking data in the Pentagon, this does not mean a change in the plan to launch a satellite. At one point, the confusion left a NASA spokesman in the position of receiving a But from here on fewer de-

WASHINGTON (UPI)—From the military's program when now on the public—and the it becomes an operating Russians—will hearless about reality. As explained Saturday at the Pentagon, this does not mean a change in the plan to launch a satellite. At one point, the confusion left a NASA spokesman in the position of receiving a But from here on fewer de-

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U.S. Stations Tracking Sections of 'Broken Up' Sputnik

WASHINGTON (UPI)—before breaking away, the those of the Russians them-for word of the initial detec- U.S. satellite monitoring sta- last stage of the carrier selves. U.S. satellite monitoring sta- last stage of the carrier selves. U.S. satellite monitoring sta- last stage of the carrier selves.

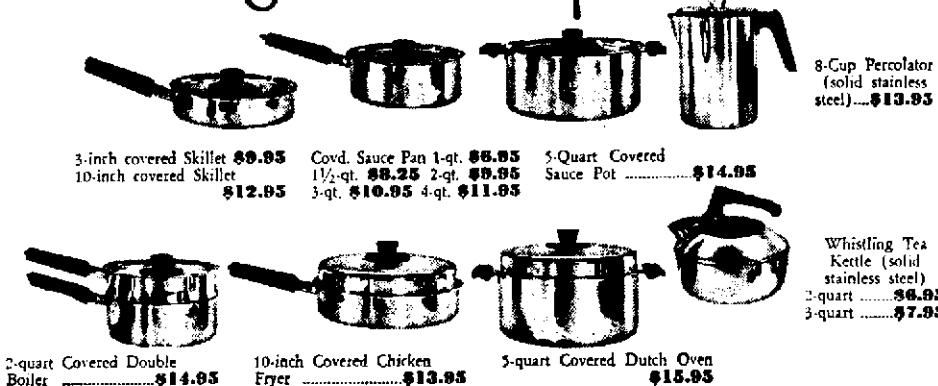
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 12, 1956

had no evidence a man was ed bearing a noise that sounded like breathing on a board. During preparations for the radio frequency used by the launching, the Bochum Ob-Russians for Sputnik broad-servatory in Germany report-casting.

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MARINELLO BEAUTY TRAINING
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NOW YOU'LL COOK BETTER THAN EVER WITH THE NEW

REVERE WARE Designers' Group



3-inch covered Skillet \$6.95
10-inch covered Skillet \$12.95
Cond. Sauce Pan 1-qt. \$6.95
1½-qt. \$8.25 2-qt. \$9.95
3-qt. \$10.95 4-qt. \$11.95
5-Quart Covered Sauce Pot \$14.95
Whistling Tea Kettle (solid stainless steel) 2-quart \$6.95 3-quart \$7.95
2-quart Covered Double Boiler \$14.95
10-inch Covered Chicken Fryer \$13.95
5-quart Covered Dutch Oven \$15.95



Nothing like Revere Ware Designers' Group ever happened before! Its fabulous features will thrill you! Its beauty dates all other cookware! Clean linear, compact and contemporary, these brilliant new utensils cook perfectly on any range. Flat bottoms hug burners, diameters closely match them; thus waste no heat. And vertical sides expose more food to cooking heat! The unique copper core between sturdy layers of gleaming, easy-to-clean stainless steel heats fast and evenly. Come in — let us show you how you can cook better than ever in Revere Ware Designers' Group.

Miss Roberts will be in our Housewares Dept.
12:00 to 5:00 on Monday, Feb. 13th . . .
10:00 to 5:00 Tuesday, Feb. 14
10:00 to 5:00 Wednesday, Feb. 15

worth **TWICE** the price!

Fine Imported Fully Guaranteed

50 PCS.

STAINLESS

Never Needs Polishing!
Won't Tarnish! Won't Stain!

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

777 set

Heavier, more luxurious, hand finished fine stainless for your most important occasions. Never STAINS, TARNISHES OR DISCOLORS. NEVER NEEDS POLISHING! Unconditionally guaranteed.

8 DINNER FORKS
8 SERRATED DINNER KNIVES
8 SALAD FORKS
8 SOUP SPOONS
16 TEASPOONS
2 TABLE SPOONS

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE FABULOUS SAVINGS!
COME IN AND SEE OUR DEMONSTRATIONS ON THESE KNOWN PRODUCTS IN OUR HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT—LOWER FLOOR

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UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC PERCOLATORS

ALL NEW "Flair-Flo" with flavor selector on side — New glamour for the sparkling hostess. 10-Cup size \$13.97

SPECIAL 8-Cup Automatic Percolator 10.97

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SAVE YOU TIME, WORK AND MONEY

NO-MOTH FOR YOUR CLOSETS
Kills moths and carpet beetles. Leaves no clinging odor. Prevents mildew. Overcomes musty, perspiring tobacco odors in garments. Follow simple directions. NO-MOTH Complete, 95¢ ea. or 2 for 1.79

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YOU'LL LOVE THAT WEAR-EVER COFFEE — HERE'S WHY

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4-Cup was 4.39 NOW **3.79**
6-Cup was 4.69 NOW **3.99**
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TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

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- Complete with Wall Mounting Bracket

only **17.87**

WEST BEND'S CONTINENTAL WATERLESS COOKWARE

ENJOY THIS COMPLETE SET

Only **12.99** Save 40% From Individual Utensil Price

YOU GET ALL THIS

- 2-qt. Saucepan with cover. 1.60
- 3-qt. Saucepan with cover. 5.10
- 5-qt. Dutch Oven Roaster. 5.30
- 10" Skillet. 5.10
- Cover for Dutch Oven and 10" Skillet. 1.85
- Recipe Book. 21.95 if purchased separately.

West Bend Continental cookware is extra-thick aluminum, not light-gauge such as you might expect at this low price. Continental is especially designed to use the healthful waterless cooking method. Designed to gather admiring glances, too, with its highly polished sides and covers, rich brown plastic handles and knobs. Gleaming copper-color accents under the cover knobs. Start enjoying West Bend's Continental today!

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NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME — WASH AND USE SLIP COVERS PERMANENTLY IRONED FOR YOU AT SAVINGS UP TO **50%**

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TESTED & APPROVED SATISFACTORY FOR...

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- Wash fastness
- Tear strength
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These are not odds and ends. All 1st quality merchandise. Matched colors and styles.

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Necchi-Elna Sewing Center Third Floor

Actor Reagan Warns L.B. GOP of Red Danger

By BOB HOUSER

Actor Ronald Reagan held 500 Republican Lincoln Day diners enthralled in Morgan Hall Saturday night with a dramatic concurrence with Congressman Walter Judd's statement that America has less than 10 years in which it will be determined whether we are all slaves or all free.

The Hollywood star asserted we are in a war and losing it because most of us don't know we're in it. He said Communists have declared it and have told us their timetable so "we can't yell foul." Lenin's 1923 pattern of taking Eastern Europe, organizing the hordes of Asia and surrounding the United States is proceeding on schedule, he said.

REAGAN SAID Bulganin's further prophecy that, through inflation, America would price itself out of world markets also is the truth of today's headlines. Lenin's 17 followers of 1903 have become a power controlling a fourth of the land's surface, a third of its peoples.

Reagan directed his heaviest smash at increasing centralization of government, bureaucracy which has rendered the individual citizen virtually helpless. But not quite, Reagan counseled. He said it is not too late to flood our congressmen with firm and continuing insistence for tax reform, insistence that the government reduce or keep level the percentage it takes from the national income, denial of government's right to increase the national debt and insistence that regular payments be made on that debt.

"If you thought Washington whipped Minnesota in the Rose Bowl, wait till you see what Harvard does to this country," Reagan quipped, and added that the Republicans do not have time in this age to sit back and withhold their attack until they see how the Kennedy administration performs.

ATTACKING LIBERALS at every other stirring turn of phrase, Reagan decied their



GOP KEYNOTER WELCOMED

Film and TV star Ronald Reagan and Mrs. Reagan were welcomed to Republicans United Lincoln Day Dinner in Morgan Hall Saturday night by the 18th District GOP chairman George R. Johnson (right). Reagan keynoted the meeting launching new party group.

medical-care plan attached to Londoners that sum for not Social Security which he said being American farmers. With would apply only to 9.8 per the disappearance of farmers cent of the eligible age group. our surpluses will dissolve He hit Social Security itself and in a very few years we'll be hard put to feed this nation."

GOVERNMENT runs 19,000 He deplored the fact that businesses in competition three of every four cases in with private enterprise, or veterans hospitals today are a fifth of U.S. business, he nonservice-connected. said. "And it includes a six-

Republicans gasped as Reagan highway in Spain running told of a group of Londoners 15 miles to a gambling financiers collecting \$1.3 million through nuances of a Reagan assailed "emergency" taxes which are never re-

pealed, made specific reference to excise taxes, told his audience to expect another hike in gasoline taxes in the state with a jarring indictment of Governor Edmund G. Brown as "that tower of jelly" in Sacramento who sways to the left with every breeze." Kennedy task force tax reforms are a delusion, Reagan charged. While they will reduce rates and plug loopholes, he said, they actually will draw in \$17.7 billion more in personal income taxes and, coincidentally there are \$18 billion in welfare programs waiting for the increase.

NAMED QUEENS

Atsuko Bullard (left), 17, 1454 Summit St., and Barbara Lovett, 1800 E. Market St., were crowned ROTC queens for Poly and Jordan high schools, respectively, at Military Ball Saturday night at Masonic Lodge. Don Balsamo, 684 Juanipero Ave., adjusts sparkling crowns.—(Staff Photo)

Comdr. Tuttle Given Navy Commendation

Comdr. L. K. Tuttle, USN, of 424 Jade Cove Way, Seal Beach, Saturday was presented with a commendatory award from former Secretary of the Navy W. B. Franke.

Commander Tuttle is executive officer of the guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City aboard which the ceremony was conducted.

The Seal Beach man was one of 27 officers, including six rear admirals, to receive the award for "meritorious service in organizing and developing the fleet ballistic missile system."

Commander Tuttle spent more than two years in Washington as assistant branch head of the ballistic missile branch of the office of chief of naval operations.

This branch developed the now operational Polaris intermediate-range ballistic missile.

The first successful firing of a Talos missile from a unit of the Pacific Fleet was made Wednesday from the Oklahoma City.

LAC to Talk Wednesday to GOP Jrs.

Lawrence Collins Sr., editorial columnist for The Independent Press-Telegram, will speak on "Some of the Problems Ahead" before GOP Jrs. Wednesday noon in Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood.

Collins has been active in civic affairs since 1915 and started The Independent in 1939. He has served as president of the Long Beach Exchange and Rotary clubs; was chairman twice for the Community Chest drive and for the 1946 Red Cross drive which yielded the largest per capita contribution any agency ever raised locally.

He is a member of the board of directors of Downtown Long Beach Associates and Long Beach State College.

Mrs. James Thurmond Jr., GOP Jrs. president, will report on the National Federation of Republican Women convention. Mrs. William Davis will introduce the speaker. Meeting arrangements are in the charge of Mrs. Richard Gallup, social chairman.

State Society Calendar

TODAY
North Dakota Picnic Recreation Park, 11 a.m.
MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin, 540 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Illinois, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
New England, 31st & Santa Fe, 6:30 p.m.



COMDR. L. K. TUTTLE
Missile Developer

Newberry's
MONDAY
DOOR BUSTER
OPEN MONDAY—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Everglazed Polished
COTTON PRINTS
2—10-yard lengths
35" & 36" widths
REGULAR 57c YD.
49c yd

36" Woven
GINGHAM CHECKS
100% combed cotton. Wrinkle-shed finish. 1/8" and 1/4" checks. Black, red, pink, turquoise, yellow, light blue, lilac, brown and moss.
REGULAR 74c YD.
69c yd

SOLID COLOR CHINOS
100% combed cotton. 2-10-yard lengths. Wide variety of new Spring shades.
REGULAR 79c YD.
69c yd

Printed Combed
COTTON SATIN
36" width. Wash 'n wear finish, crease-resistant
REGULAR 67c YD.
57c yd

MONDAY NIGHT 6-9 ONLY!
100% Cotton
PLAIN PRINTS
2—10-yard length remnants
REGULAR 39c YD.
25c yd

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FURNITURE STORES
GIGANTIC SPECIAL PURCHASE MAKES THIS ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME VALUE POSSIBLE!
FOLDING DESK & CABINET
WITH KEY LOCKING SAFE and FILE COMPARTMENT
5-1 HOME or OFFICE
19⁹⁸ COMPLETE WITH FOLDERS
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY
HEAVY GAUGE STEEL SAFETY STORAGE SPACE
LOCKS SECURELY TO ASSURE PROTECTION OF YOUR VALUABLES, RECORDS, DOCUMENTS, OFFICE SUPPLIES
LOCK & KEY FOR HEAVY GAUGE STEEL SAFE
INCLUDED FREE OF EXTRA COST
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FOR THE HOME OR OFFICE
Save precious space at home or in the office with this Deluxe quality, compact unit. Streamlined yet functional design. Heavy gauge Furniture Steel construction throughout. An outstanding value at this price. Order yours now while the stock lasts.
A COMPACT HOME OR OFFICE IN ONE STREAMLINED DELUXE UNIT! USE IT AS A DESK... TYPING TABLE... SEWING TABLE... DRAWING AND CRAFT TABLE!
McMahan's SINCE 1919 FURNITURE STORES
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909 Avalon—Wilmington... TE 4-4548
6414 E. Spring—The Plaza... HA 9-5919
16810 Bellflower Blvd.—Bellflower... TO 7-2745
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights 'til 9 P.M.
Wilmington Store Closed Monday Night



NOSTALGIC SCENE

Members of Newport Beach chapter of Horseless Carriage Clubs of America, fearing abandonment soon of Red Cars on Long Beach-Los Angeles line, board a car Saturday at the Bixby Station for perhaps their last ride. Appropriately, the members arrived in caravan of horseless carriages (foreground), including a 1911 Daimler. —(Staff Photo)

LOPSIDED VOTE

1,617 for Red Cars to 13 for Buses

By GEORGE WEEKS

Latest election returns: 1,617 for continued rail service, 13 for buses.

That's the count so far in the poll initiated a week ago in The Independent Press-Telegram to find out whether riders would rather keep the red cars than take a chance with a new bus system.

Mail still is pouring in to the City Bureau of Franchises at the city hall, sponsor of the poll. The total is expected to top 2,000 before the State Public Utilities Commission opens a hearing on the issue Feb. 23 in Long Beach.

Of the 1,617 who want to retain the Los Angeles-Long Beach rail line, 708 described themselves as frequent riders, 325 as regular and 584 as occasional. Virtually all 13 dissenters were occasional passengers.

Most of the votes came in

Youth Hangs Self Over Missing Dog

WHITTIER (CNS)—A 15-year-old East Whittier youth—who had been grieving over his lost dog—hanged himself here.

The body of Steven N. Carter, a high school sophomore, was found dangling from a strip of sheet torn from his bed in a garage.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Violet Carter Mulkins, said Steven searched for his Boxer dog, Angel, for several weeks only to find the animal had been put to death at a county pound.

The woman said the boy became more depressed when he placed third in a swimming meet after winning first place in three previous contests.

Youth, 19, on Spree With Gun

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A 19-year-old youth posing as a doctor killed a Fontainebleau Hotel security officer, wounded another and shot it out with police on a busy street Saturday before he was captured unhurt.

Lt. Al Biblo of Miami Beach police identified the man as John Cross, of Butler, N. J.

Police said Cross killed William Allsopp, 55, with six shots in the head and stomach, then fled through the lobby and took Lou Behrens, 60, hotel fire marshal, hostage at gunpoint from the hotel security office and fled with him in a stolen car.

Behrens was shot in the leg during a three-block ride while the two men struggled, police said. Cross surrendered when his car skidded to a stop at the Monmartre Hotel.

BIBLO SAID Cross, a 200-pound man, checked into the Fontainebleau five days ago under the name of Dr. Herbert Waters of Ridgewood, N.J., who is currently assistant to the chief of President Kennedy's "food for peace" program.

Police said Cross went into the office of credit manager A. J. Jeordain to cash a check. Jeordain said he became suspicious and called Allsopp. Emily Jacobs, the hotel's social hostess, said she heard Allsopp scream, "Don't, don't, don't."

"Then he yelled, 'No,'" Miss Jacobs said, "and the shooting started. I heard one shot and then at least three more and the man ran out." Cross ran through the lobby, down the stairs to the lower arcade and into the security office.

There he met Behrens, stuck his pistol to Behrens' head and herded him to the parking lot. Forcing Behrens into a car, he sped down a delivery ramp onto busy Collins Avenue.

filled-out coupons clipped from this paper. Sixty-four were accompanied by letters and two by petitions.

SECRETARY Henry E. Jordan of the bureau apologized for not being able to answer all the mail. He said the whole stack will be introduced as evidence at the PUC hearing, when the city will seek an order requiring Pacific Electric Railway Co. either to make its line available to Metropolitan Transit Authority or operate a rail passenger service itself.

MTA directors last week ordered a resolution stating their willingness to continue the service, provided PE offers a lease on satisfactory terms. The old lease expired Jan. 1, 1961.

But since the transit authority refused to join in the petition to PUC, the city has subpoenaed C. M. Gilliss, executive director, and Ernest R. Gerlach, chief engineer, to appear at the hearing.

Officials said they want to go into the question of whether MTA is actually willing to cancel its plans for the new bus service.

THE STATE AGENCY probably has authority to compel PE to continue to make the rail line available while the state itself arbitrates the question of the lease terms, they said.

Also under subpoena by the city is D. R. Lewis, vice president and general manager of Pacific Electric.

The City Council reiterated its purpose to resist abandonment of the historic rail line. Members unanimously ordered a new resolution of protest, to be present at the hearing.

The PUC inquiry is open to the public. It is scheduled for 10 a.m. Feb. 23 and 24 in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway and Cedar Avenue.

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More good things are yours when your savings earn more. A savings account at Community immediately steps your earnings up to 4 1/2%. Then too, you earn more with Community's monthly interest plan... savings received by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st. And your account is insured to \$10,000. To open an insured account, come to any of our 3 convenient offices... or, merely mail your check or money order. We furnish Save-by-Mail envelopes for all accounts and pay all postage.

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Girls!

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1959—Vic Damone
1960—Kim Sisters
1961—?

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Chorus, Congo and Bongo Drummers

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SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS
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601 Pacific Avenue, Suite 200, 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 daily, and 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays... Park free, 137 W. 6th Street (behind Thrifty Drug), courtesy Victoria Auto Park. Also at Municipal Auditorium, Feb. 20-27, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. HE 7-7027. Use Linden entrance for most convenient parking.

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Monday, February 27, 8 p.m.

3 FREE LECTURES EDWARD P. FEWER

Formerly Dean and Clinical Director, began his teaching career as a professor of anatomy and physiology.

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Thousands have been inspired with his way to health.



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MORGAN HALL — 835 Locust Avenue

FEBRUARY

Tuesday 14th

Wednesday 15th

Thursday 16th

8 P.M.

Stress on Three-R's Advised in Teachers' Pay

(Continued from Page A-1)

tricts that doesn't appear to be justified and can be traced to management and planning.

"It's a pretty clear indication that something is wrong when we find that 35 per cent of the students entering the University of California (all branches) from seven metropolitan areas of the state failed to complete the freshman year with a C average. The study covered three years and is significant especially since about one-third of the school population comes from these seven major urban areas."

LAWLOR SAID that commission findings indicated there are too many required courses in the elementary school and not sufficient time set aside for them.

The commission recommendation to the Legislature: "a minimum of two-thirds of each school week

shall be devoted to reading, writing, spelling, English and arithmetic in Grades 1 to 6; a minimum of one-half of each school week shall be devoted to the above subjects and geography, history and civics in Grades 7 and 8."

(It should be remembered that some districts may already meet requirements proposed; the recommendation was for increasing time spent on basic studies at a state-wide minimum level).

The commission made 104 recommendations for changes in the Education Code to the Legislature and to local boards of education. They deal with matters of curriculum, teacher and training, textbooks, state testing, school government and finance.

MANY OF the commission recommendations deal with questions of philosophy of education. The commission

noted that it regards "a competitive spirit, within a framework of mutual respect, co-operation and regard for the rights of others, as an integral part of our social structure."

Examinations, grading and reports are essential so that each student may know his own powers and limitations.

The report makes specific recommendations for methods in teaching. For example, it recommends that use of phonics rather than "sight recognition" be stressed in teaching reading.

It calls for elimination of social studies as a synthesized means of teaching history, geography and civics and calls for individual classes in these subjects.

It sets forth a minimum curriculum required by the state.

In all these matters, there is difference of opinion among educators and laymen. The commission was not unanimous in its findings. Four members of the commission appended a minority report to the document reporting some disagreement on curriculum.

They stated, "... a curriculum shaped by state legislative action is likely to be too rigid to utilize effectively advances in knowledge and lack comprehensiveness and balance ..."

IN ADDITION, three members of the commission went their own way entirely and issued a separate minority report which charges "bureaucrats" in the State Department of Education are flouting the State Education Code and are fostering a policy aimed at discouraging academic achievement.

However, the majority of the commission, according to Dr. Lawlor felt that recommendations for changes in the law could not be geared to exceptions.

The majority of the commission rejected the idea that only professional educators know what is best for the public schools. The report states that the effectiveness of our public schools "depends on local initiative and responsibility within strong local districts and adequate minimum state standards ..."

It rejects "any contention that local school boards and the citizens who elect them, cannot know what is best for the children of the community, and that 'the learning processes' have become so complex that only professional educators are competent to determine education policy ..."

California Leads in Teachers' Pay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—California has the highest paid teachers, Alaska and New York spend most on their schools, Utah has the highest percentage of high school graduates and Iowa the lowest illiteracy, a report by the National Education Association shows.

The NEA doesn't attempt to say which state has the best schools. It simply ranks them from 1 through 50 on 67 different statistical charts.

Chart 9 shows that California has the largest public school enrollment—3,600,000. New York is second with 2,910,000. And Texas third with 2,129,967.

California also pays the highest average teachers' salaries — \$6,700, with Alaska close behind at \$6,600, and New York third at \$6,200.

OKLAHOMA tops Chart 20, which shows the percentage of elementary school teachers with at least four years of college preparation. Oklahoma has 99 per cent of its teachers in that category.

Utah can lay claim to the "best educated" population on the strength of two charts, which show that it has the largest proportion of high school graduates (50 per cent) in its adult population, and also the highest medial level of school years completed (12 years) among persons 25 years of age or older. California places second on both of these rankings.

Iowa can document a boast

that it has the "least ignorant" population. It has the lowest percentage of illiter-failing the mental test (\$ per rates (under 1 per cent) and cent).

HAVE ONE OF THESE DENTURE PROBLEMS?

- Uneven Gum Ridges • Shallow Lower Gum Ridges • Difficulty in Getting Used to Dentures • Uneven Bite • Sagging Facial Muscles • Recurring Sore Spots • V-shaped Palate • Sharp Bone Under Gum Ridge • Spoggy Gums

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High Quality Hearing Glasses and All Types Ear Level Hearing Aids

SEARS 75th Diamond Jubilee Special! During Month of February, finest ear-level hearing aids at unbelievably low prices! A FREE HEARING TEST will show how quickly and completely you can enjoy full hearing again with a Silvertone... hidden, so unnoticeable, even your friends won't know for sure. Don't wait... visit your Silvertone Hearing Center today!

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"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

Downtown Long Beach 450 L.B. Blvd.
HElock 5-0121

SEARS 75 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Dollar Day

No School Tomorrow!
Shop All Day
Monday, Feb. 13,
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

SEARS Long Beach Some Quantities Limited! Hurry for Better Choice!

IN LONG BEACH... Fun IS SPELLED

PACIFIC COAST CLUB

WONDERFUL NEW ATHLETIC PROGRAM:
Exciting sports activities for the whole family... swimming, diving, handball, squash, volleyball, body conditioning and other individual and group activities. We provide a championship-size indoor pool, private beach, huge gym, lockers, showers and steamrooms.

FUN THINGS FOR ALL THE FAMILY—ALL YEAR ROUND!
Meet new friends and enjoy doing new things at the Pacific Coast Club. Dinners, parties and dances are more fun at YOUR club.

BONUS BENEFITS:
PCC members are welcomed at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Riviera Country Club, and at other leading clubs across the country.
PCC members save 20% entertainment tax on Club events and can buy quality gifts through the Club stores.

FREE GIFT BOOK:
A free gift book is being given to new members this month. This book entitles you to many extra activities at the Club and is yours without added cost if you join now. For information, phone Mrs. Seabridge at HElock 6-8225, or mail the coupon.

MAIL COUPON TODAY:

Pacific Coast Club 850 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.
I am interested in a membership in the Club. WITHOUT OBLIGATION, please send me information.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Phone _____

PACIFIC COAST CLUB

850 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif.
HElock 6-8225

GOES IN RED

People's Hock Shop Bilked by Operator

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Mrs. Josef Kovacs, operator of a state-owned hock shop, got a six-year jail term from a Communist court for taking pawned articles out the back door, into the front door and repawning them. The court said she pocketed 198,000 forints (\$18,500) in three years of such manipulation.

Just say "Charge it!" with a Sears Charge Account

Mirror Medicine Cabinet

Regular 2.88 Special **\$2**

Superbly constructed wall style medicine cabinet with 2 stationary steel shelves. Ample 11x18-inch mirror supported by gleaming white enameled steel frame. Over all cabinet measures 10 7/8x16 1/2x4 inches.

1/3-HP 42.95 Sabre Saw

SAVE 12.96 **29.99**

Quality Craftsman heavy duty sabre saw cuts a full one-inch stroke at a lightning speed rate of 2700 strokes per minute. 2.7 amp. motor propels saw to depths up to 2 1/2". Base tilts 45 d. to 90 d.

Steel Case for Craftsman Sabre Saw... **4.98**

Tower No. 5 Flash Bulbs

20 for **\$1**

For sharp, clear picture taking results — always! M-2 Flash Bulbs...24 for **1.24**

\$1 Package Vac Bags

SAVE 50c **50c** package

Disposable paper vacuum bags fit most cleaners. Limited quantities.

3.29 Roto-View Screw Dispenser

SAVE 1.29 **\$2**

With 16 jars to hold small screws, other parts.

5.88 Light Soldering Gun

SAVE 1.88 **\$4**

100-watt gun with instant heating tip, spotlight.

1.69 Propane Cylinders

SAVE 69c **\$1**

Refill torch cylinders fit all propane torches.

Reg. 78.88 Power Mower

SAVE 8.89 **69.99**

Self-propelled 2-HP 4-cycle mower adjusts from 1/2" to 2 7/16".

Reg. 1.98 Fixtures

Your Choice **\$1**

Take your pick: 1-light outdoor fixture... outdoor bracket... 1-light bath bracket... ceiling fixture... 1-light kitchen fixture.

2.79 Spring Cleaning Aids

SAVE 79c **\$1**

Take your pick from brooms, brushes, mops and waxers.

Ironing Pad, Cover or Dryer

YOUR CHOICE **\$2** each

2.49 ironing pad, cover... or 2.98 indoor clothes dryer.

1.69 Cast Iron Skillet

SAVE 69c **\$1**

Polished inside heats evenly, holds heat longer.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO

Monday,
February
13th

Dollar Day

NO
School
Tomorrow

SEARS Long Beach

SEARS DOES MORE . . . expect extras when you shop at Sears. EXTRAS in quality . . . EXTRAS in style . . . EXTRAS in durability! Here are forty MORE-FOR-YOUR-DOLLAR buys for our Diamond Jubilee Dollar Day. All first quality . . . but quantities limited!



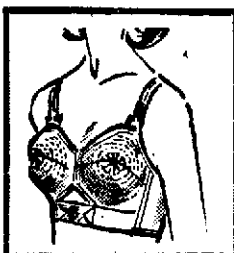
Washable
Raincoats **\$10**

Balmacaan in machine washable cotton poplin. 8-20.



Double-Woven
Wash Gloves **\$1**

Nylon, cotton in classic, decorated slippers. Colors.



Sanforized
White Bras **\$1**
3 for

Circular-stitched cotton broadcloth in 32-40, A-B-C.



Long-leg **\$2**
2.98 Panty

Pucker rayon and rubber elastic for slacks. S-XL.



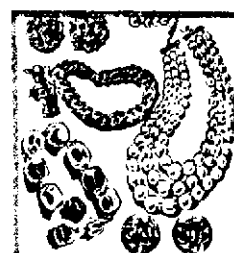
Slips and
Petticoats **\$1**

White cotton percale with eyelet trim. 32-40, S-M-L.



39c Acetate
Tricot Briefs **\$1**
3 for

Elastic-leg, band-leg briefs. White. S-M-L (35-44).



\$2 Fashion **\$1**
Jewelry

Spring colors in bead necklaces: 2, 3, 4 rows. Earrings.



Pocket
Binoculars **\$1**

Folding 2 1/2" power field glasses for sports, travel.



Girls' 49c
Panties **\$1**
3 for

Machine washable Eiderlon® in prints, solids. 8-14. *T. M. Reg.



Children's
School Shoes **\$5**
2 prs.

Slippers, saddles, oxfords for girls and boys. 8 1/2 to 3.



3/\$1 Durene
Anklets **\$1**
4 prs.

Women's, teens' mercerized cotton crew socks 8 1/2 - 11.



Tots' Cute
Capri Pants **\$1**

Washable cotton corduroy prints and solids. 2 to 6x.



Women's
2.97 Flaties **\$5**
2 prs.

Glove leather in slip-on, eyelet styles. Foam soles.



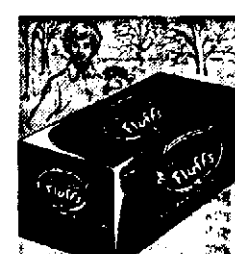
Wash Terry **\$1**
Slippers pr.

Women's, children's, terry cloth. For all.



Tots' Shirt-
Slack Set **\$3**
2 for

Flannel lined cotton corduroy pants, flannel shirt. 2-6x.



1.59 Box of **\$1**
48 'Fluffs'

Super-soft sanitary napkins with tapered ends.

SEARS 75 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR



49c Embossed
Cottons **\$1**
3 yds.

Permanently embossed 'Bridal Bow.' Prints, solids.



New Spring
Synthetics **\$1**
3 yds.

No-iron prints, plaids, linen textures, suitings. 42-44".



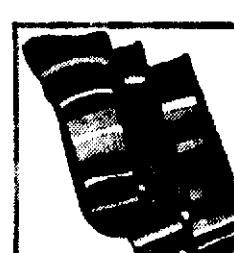
Girls' Nylon **\$1**
Half Slips

Four-gore petticoat with 2" lace flounce. White. 7-14.



1.65-1.85
Boys' Jeans **\$3**
3 for

Double-knee style in Sanforized cotton denim. 4-12.



Boys' Bright
Cotton Socks **\$1**
3 prs.

Two-ply cotton lisle in stripes, argyles. 7 to 11.



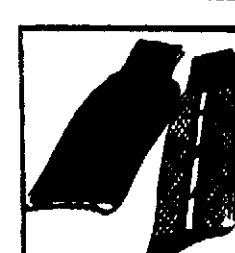
Men's Knit **\$2**
Sport Shirts

Acrylic® acrylic knits in loads of styles, colors. S, Med, L. *T. M. Reg.



Men's Cotton **\$1**
Sweat Shirts

Long sleeve cotton fleece. Ribbed cuffs and waist. S, M, L.



Men's Nylon
Stretch Socks **\$1**
5 prs.

Fits sizes 10 to 13. Plain and fancies . . . washfast.



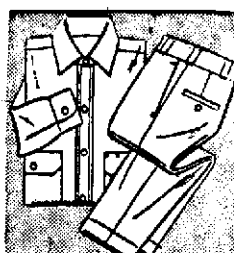
Men's 2.98
Blue Jeans **\$5**
2 prs.

Western cut in Sanforized cotton denim. Sizes 28-40.



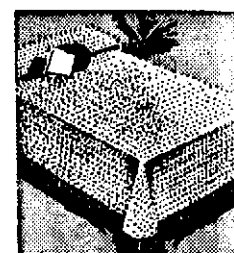
Men's 11.98
Wool Slacks **\$10**

Worsted wool gabardines, flannels, sharkskins. Colors.



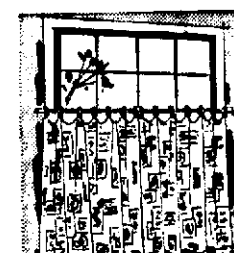
Men's Work **\$5**
Outfits

Sanforized cotton Army twill pants, shirt. 2 colors.



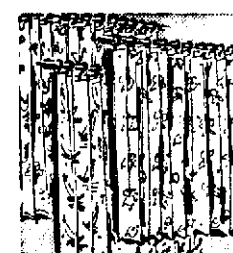
Chenille
Bedspreads **\$5**
2 for

Viscose rayon hobnail chenille. Twin, full. Colors.



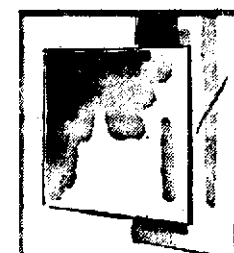
4 Lengths in **\$1**
Print Cafes

Pleated, scalloped cotton prints. 24", 30", 36", 45".



Shower
Curtain **\$1**

Embossed plastic 6'x6' in decorator pastels. Opaque.



Regular 6.98
Mantel Mirror **\$3**

Plate glass guaranteed 10 years. Beveled edge. 12x24".



1.59 Cotton **\$1**
Cobbler Apron

Polished cotton in 5 styles . . . large pockets. S-M-L.



Unpainted
Pine Chair **\$3**

Dinette style . . . sanded smooth, ready to paint, stain.



14.88
Canopy Stroller **\$12**

3-way stroller-sleeper-walker with tray and basket.



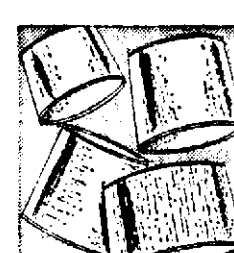
15.98
Folding High Chair **\$12**

Folds flat . . . or converts to youth or utility chair.



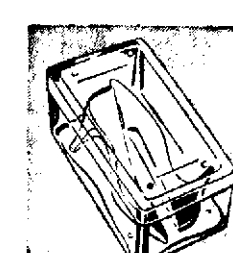
44.95
Maple 4-dr. Chest **\$37**

Salem maple finish with antiqued brass-plated pulls.



Nubby Rayon **\$1**
Lamp Shades

White or sand textured rayon over parchment.



Stackable
Shoe Boxes **\$1**
2 for

Clear, see-thru plastic grooved for stacking. Handy.



Dacron®
Bed Pillows **\$5**
2 for

Cloud-soft Dacron® polyester with cotton cover. *T. M. Reg.



12 Imported **\$2**
China Cups

Finest quality real china . . . one dozen cups, saucers.

Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 3-0121

3 Youths Die in 2-Car Crash


CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)—Three Carlsbad high school students died Saturday morning as the result of a head-on automobile accident north of Carlsbad on U.S. 285.

Killed at the scene of the Carlsbad accident were Leon Wolf, 19, and Larry D. Hickerson, 18. The third youth, James West, about 17, died in an El Paso, Tex., hospital.

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San Diego, Calif.
Presented by The Southwest
Institute of Leadership Training



Engineers Will Hear Aero-Space Expert



DR. E. R. VAN DRIEST
Speaker Tuesday

Dr. E. R. van Driest, director of the Aero-Space Laboratories of North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Long Beach State College.

Dr. van Driest, who holds two doctorates, was assistant professor of mechanical engineering at MIT and assistant director of the Aerodynamics Institute in Zurich before joining North American in 1948.

THE MEETING, which will be preceded by a dinner in the school cafeteria, is a prelude to observance of National Engineers' Week, Feb. 19-25.

Attending the meeting will be members of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers, engineering faculty members and students at LBSC. Professional engineers are invited.

As a special event, an open house will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. the same day at the LBSC engineering laboratories and new engineering building now under construction.

Chang Party Wins at Polls

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Korean Prime Minister John M. Chang's ruling Democratic Party won two more seats in the lower house in by-elections Friday.

The victories, in Seoul and nearby Kimpo, increased party strength to 129 of the 233 lower-house seats.

Truman Hits Back at GOP

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman sailed for Bermuda Saturday after firing a verbal shot at the Republican National Committee.

He said the committee was "absolutely out of line" in characterizing its publication, "Battle Line," some of President Kennedy's State Department appointments as "Dean Acheson retreats."

"Men of experience," Truman called the appointees.

DEFENDING Acheson, who was his secretary of state, Truman said "there were no major blowouts made by Dean Acheson. The major blowouts were made after I left the White House."

Truman sailed with his wife aboard the liner Queen of Bermuda. They intend to spend three weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daniel, and two grandchildren.

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CAR RENTERS find the make, model, rate they want in Classified.

Like Varies Choice of Golf Courses

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)—Former President Eisenhower varied his golf routine Saturday by playing 18 holes with friends at La Quinta.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower are vacationing at Eldorado Country Club. But Eisenhower said he would play at other courses in the Palm Desert-Palm Springs area from time to time.

LOS ALTOS CENTER Soldier of Stars
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30; Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-9

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH Fifth and Pine
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Spring

fabric forecast



fabulous fashion
fabrics for
glamour
silhouettes

One-Time
SPECIAL
BUY!

A. CELEBRATED REGULATED COTTONS now in new prints and solids. Wash and wear finish means little or no ironing. Sanforized, crease resistant.

79¢
yard

B. SILCADE® "SILK-LOOK," a dramatic new rayon blend that boasts surface interest in new prints with color matched solids. Hand washable.

98¢
yard

C. EVERGLAZE® SANITIZED COTTON PRINTS at Penney savings. Our satinized finish adds soft luster to fine cotton broadcloth or percale. Crease resistant, pre-shrunk. A buy!

59¢
yard

D. SPECTACULAR SAVINGS! Everglaze cottons! Embossed cottons! Yarn-dyed woven cottons! All machine washable. Prints, solids, novelty weaves.

36¢
yard

E. SUPER-VALUE, THICK COTTON TERRY . . . so soft . . . so absorbent. So versatile and easy to sew. Machine washable . . . 36-inch width. White, new colors.

89¢
98¢
Yard
Yard
WHITE
COLOR

F. VERSATILE WOVEN SPORT DENIM takes to stripes, solids, plaids and checks . . . in a new finish that dries quickly, irons easily. Sanforized®.

59¢
yard



MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT! FUR BLEND SWEATERS

- FULL FASHIONED
- NEW SPRING PASTELS

- CARDIGANS
- SLIPOVERS

Only at Penney's do you find values like these. Luxurious fur blend full-fashioned sweaters in all the newest models for '61. These sweaters were made to sell for much more than this low Penney price. Smart selection of styles in luscious new pastels. We'll bet you'll want several when you see them. Sizes 36 to 42.

3.99

MODERN CARPETS

1442 So. Bristol St., Santa Ana, Kimberly 5-9466

OPEN
SUNDAY
10 to 6

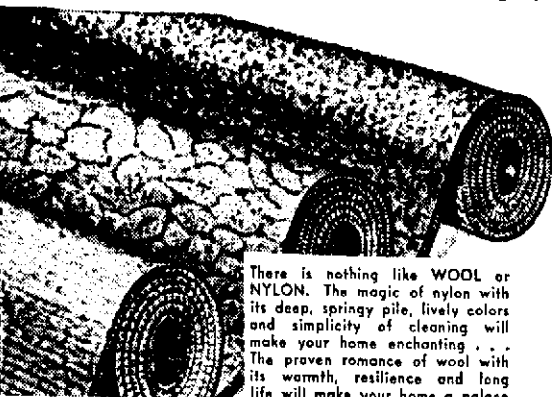
MODERN CARPETS
1631 So. Pacific Ave., San Pedro

OPEN
SUNDAY
10 to 6

Modern Carpets Emptied Their Beverly Hills, Sherman Oaks and Broadway Warehouses of Over \$500,000 in Wall-to-Wall Carpet and Many Room-Size Rugs

BROADLOOM CARPETING SALE

COMPLETELY INSTALLED WILTON



100% VIRGIN WOOL
OR
100% DUPONT NYLON

INCLUDES: Our expert installation over Heavy Rubber Top Padding, the finest that money can buy. 50-oz. Waffle Padding, all the Door Metals you need at NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

4.95
Sq. Yd.
Installed

Reg. \$10.95 Sq. Yd.

LANDLORDS ATTENTION

20,000 SQUARE YARDS
Broadloom Carpeting
Completely Installed

\$3.98
Square Yard



SAMPLES
SHOWN
IN YOUR
HOME

OVAL BRAIDS

Colorful Wool Blend

Ideal for every room in the house. Long wearing quality. Made for heavy traffic. Limited quantity. Regular price \$29.50.

\$24.95
NOW 9x12

9x12 LINOLEUM
Was \$8.95
\$3.95

BROADLOOM REMNANTS

- Carved Wiltons
- Chenilles
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- Hi-Lo Piles

60 to 80% OFF
Reg. Price

HALLWAY RUNNERS

VALUES UP TO \$12.95 PER CARPET YARD
NOW ONLY Many Colors to Choose From Odd Lots

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10 to 6

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TAKE 30-60-90 DAYS, 6-12-18-24 MONTHS, AS LITTLE AS NO MONEY DOWN FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE... OPEN EVERY EVE. TIL 9 P.M., SAT. TILL 6 P.M.

Open Today Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

ONE OF THE FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE SELECTIONS OF MODERN PERIOD & PROVINCIAL FURNITURE EVER ASSEMBLED UNDER ONE ROOF! At unheard of low prices

If you need an end table, a lamp or a whole houseful, the right combination is here — at prices that you would pay for ordinary furniture and at terms streamlined to fit your individual needs. Our low overhead policy saves you money. Shop anywhere and everywhere. See for yourself.

THE MORE YOU SHOP—THE MORE YOU'LL FIND IT PAYS TO TRADE AT
HASKELL'S FINE FURNITURE



Just Arrived
FINEST BARE ROOT STOCK
ROSE BUSHES

MANY TOP NAMED VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM... TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION... ALL COLORS... ALL TYPES CALIFORNIA FIELD GROWN

Your Choice

19¢
EACH

PRESENTING THE "Oriental"

119⁹⁵

PRESENTING THE "Moderne"

139⁹⁵

PRESENTING THE "Californian"

129⁹⁵

PRESENTING THE "Colonist"

179⁹⁵

PRESENTING THE "Coronation"

139⁹⁵

POLY FOAM DELUXE IRONING PAD & COVER SET

REGULAR 1.49 YOU GET BOTH FOR **77¢**
Set consists of vapor treated and non-scorching silicone cover. The cover is made of heavy duty material and is guaranteed to last for many years. The set is one of the best values in a set for quality ironing set we have ever offered.

9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES

29¢
Assorted transistor radio sets, flashlights, and other electronic equipment. These batteries are the best value in a set for quality electronic equipment we have ever offered.

COPPER PLATE SHOE RACK

66¢
REGULAR 1.49 VAL. Sturdy, polished metal. Holds your shoes neat and conveniently stored and in handy reach. A real space saver for the crowded closet set.

5-Piece Dinette

4 Chairs Plastic Top Table Plus Extra Leaf
Reg. 59.95, Now **29⁹⁵**

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET

Full Size or Twin
Reg. 69.95
Now **38⁸⁸**

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LOADS OF PARKING
LIBERAL TERMS TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

6583 ATLANTIC AVE., Long Beach • Corner of Atlantic and Artesia

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Historian Shows He Did Not Deserve the Brand of 'Infidel'

But anyone who has read Lincoln's own words—his letters and other private papers

day. He also had a powerful

inaugural address, which he de-

of the Lord are true and
righteous altogether.' "

SIGNAL HILL
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Store Hours: Monday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Other days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Convenient Autoport Parking or any Park and Shop Lot.



Tree Farm Yields Its First Crop

El Dorado Park's Greenery Planted

By GEORGE WEEKS

The Municipal Park Department's Tree Farm, where 30,000 young trees have been sprouting for nearly two years in the barren expanse of El Dorado Park East, is beginning to pay dividends. Its first crop of 1,200 trees is being planted at the site of the proposed El Dorado Park Golf Course, along with twice as many obtained from private nurseries.

When spring weather comes, the movement of more mature trees from the farm to parkways throughout the city will begin, according to William T. Bell, superintendent of the department's street tree division.

Eventually it is expected that all the parkway plantings, averaging more than 5,000 per year, will come from the city's growth, he said.

BELL DESCRIBED the farm as one of the most modern city nurseries in the United States. Trees, shrubs and annuals are grown in the 30-acre tract from seeds and cuttings. When they get 10 to 12 feet tall, they become eligible for moving to parkways to become a part of Long Beach's 250,000 ornamental trees.

Coincidental with the devel-

opment of the farm, the City Council has adopted an ordinance giving the Park Dept. greater control over street trees.

Some of the regulations have met with scattered protests from property owners, especially those who don't get exactly the type of tree they prefer.

THERE ARE DEFINITE REASONS why the Park Dept. specifies the kind of tree to be planted on each street, Bell said. Among the considerations are soil type, width of parkway, building setbacks and overhead wires.

Bell emphasized that the esthetic value of a street is also enhanced when uniform trees are planted along both sides. That is one reason the city has adopted a list of 20 approved tree varieties.

The new ordinance empowers the director of parks (Donald D. Obert) to regulate and control the planting and removal of all trees along city streets.

It also provides that no tree will be planted closer than 25 feet to another tree, within 15 feet of a utility pole, within five feet of a fire hydrant or meter, or within 20 feet of the curb radius center of a street intersection.

WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS, tree plantings also are banned in strips less than 30 inches wide between sidewalk and curb.

The only maintenance asked of property owners is the watering of trees. Park Dept. employees are responsible for the pruning.

The department is expanding its trimming program with the addition of new equipment. Its goal is to trim evergreens within one-year or two-year intervals and other trees at least once every five years.

With the purchase of a second aerial tower, the trimming of palms has been accelerated to double the former pace. Brush-chipping machines grind the branches into small chips. From these compost piles are being formed by the addition of a new enzyme. If the experiment is successful, the mulch will be used as fertilizer in city parks.

Actress to Present Cat Show Trophies

Actress Jayne Mansfield will present trophies at conclusion of the two-day triple merit championship cat show sponsored by the Cal Coast Cat Club at 7 p.m. next Sunday in Municipal Auditorium, Show Manager Bob Smith announced Saturday.

COUNCIL'S CALENDAR

Items on City Council agenda for Tuesday include: Ordinance committee recommendation for discontinuing city sponsoring of fuel at Municipal Auditorium in favor of contracts with oil companies. Ordinance committee proposal to reduce annual license fee for entertainment cases with declining from \$1,000 to \$250. Request from residents along Avenue Way that they be compensated for property loss caused by on-ramp to Davies Bridge. Request by Alby, Milton E. Glavens that city discontinue efforts to purchase property at 515 Elm Avenue for a parking facility. Resolution requesting county supervisors to provide funds for connection of Second Street with Westminster Boulevard. Resignation of City Manager Sam E. Vickers. Plans for Silverado Park swimming pool and for utility building in Drake Park. Proposed major city street easement for improvement program for next fiscal year. Report on feasibility of gas storage in Wilmington Oil Field. Report on allocation of federal funds under airport aid program. Request for widening Atlantic Avenue for city liability and property damage insurance. Contract award to M & H Construction Co. for widening Atlantic Avenue between Columbia and 29th Streets.



IN MUNICIPAL FOREST of El Dorado Park East a Forester Tends a Row of the 30,000 Young Trees Which Now Shade Barren Expanse.

Forgetful Library Patrons Read About Jailings, React

By GEORGE ERES

Those middle-of-the-night arrests of East Orange, N. J., August were returned to the delinquent library-book borrowers may or may not be the cause, but since the story appeared in the paper here: Phonograph records over-

due for 2 months, 6 weeks and one album overdue since August were returned to the Long Beach library.

The children's department, which sent out 27 notices of overdue, made a check and found that all but five were

returned. Normal response to the overdue notice by this time would be only 50 per cent.

The Library circulation department gleefully reported books overdue since last July and August were brought in.

The topper: several books loaned to one borrower 1957 suddenly were brought back.

THE NEW JERSEY case of midnight arrests made newspapers all over the country when the mayor of East Orange called the city's police chief on the rug for the "shocking" action.

About 14 of the eastern city's book borrowers had been arrested at late hours. That city's library director said an additional 25 complaints against violators were pending. He said, "We can't back down now. It would be unfair to the 14 penalized."

Long Beach Public Library officials said they do not recall having been the cause of any midnight arrests of persons failing to bring back borrowed books.

"We have, however, occasionally resorted to court action to collect fines due the library," said Mrs. Frances Henselman, assistant librarian. "The last time that happened was in 1953. It was for a \$5.49 bill."

"Usually a letter from the city prosecutor's office does the trick," said Mrs. Henselman.

LAST YEAR 263 letters were sent book "holdouts" by the city prosecutor's office. The letters pointed out that keeping material belonging to the library is in violation of Sec. 23322 of the State Education Code—a misdemeanor. One hundred and seven borrowers responded to the letter.

Six "slow readers" got formal notices of pending action and returned books fast.

The remainder of the material was held by "lost borrowers" who could not be found by the city prosecutor's office. They had to be written off as bad risks.

Currently the city prosecutor has 41 letters out to borrowers who haven't responded to overdue notices.

One patron who received an overdue notice from the library, found that he not only had overdue fines to pay, but a postage due on the library notice. Seems some branch was using an old postcard 1 cent under the current postal rate. The library is going to put a stop to this, it promises.



LONG-GONE BOOKS RETURNED

Forgetful borrowers of library material got a shock treatment by reports of arrests in the East and began returning long overdue material to the library here last week. Unnecessary notice of overdue books is torn up by Mrs. Mabel Jones, circulation supervisor, while Helen Kennedy (right), head of phonograph records division, appreciatively checks off phonograph back after unusually long absence from library.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

Mooring Fees Brought City \$145,476 Last Fiscal Year

Mooring fees collected by the City Marine Dept., which operates Long Beach Marina, amounted to \$145,476.78 last fiscal year. City Auditor John R. Mansell reported Saturday.

The current rate is greatly in excess of that figure, Mansell noted, for only one of the four basins of the small-craft harbor was in use last year. The three others have since been completed and are now filled.

With other income, including restaurant and brokerage commissions, the marina produced revenues of \$192,633.57. Virtually all was deposited in the Tideland Oil Fund.

Expenditures by the department amounted to \$482,

696.29. The largest single item was lifeguard service, which cost \$332,826.58. Operation and maintenance outlays totaled \$110,431.34, with an additional \$39,438.37 for administration.

Of major city activities, the Marine Dept. was one of the lightest burdens on general purpose funds. More than \$452,000 of its expenditures were charged to the Tideland Oil Fund, obtained from the city's producing contract covering the offshore area between the Los Angeles River and Pine Avenue.

Mansell took exception to some of the department's accounting practices and reported that others are being corrected.



A TREE TEES OFF for El Dorado Park Golf Course.

—Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson

Fire Underwriters Praise City

Prompt action by the Long Beach Water Department in bolstering fire protection of the downtown business district has won praise from an engineer with the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Expansion of the downtown hydrant network was ordered by Brennan S. Thomas, general manager and chief engineer of the water department, immediately upon receipt of the NBFU recommendation.

Roger Eby, chief of the NBFU survey team which recently concluded exhaustive testing of Long Beach fire-fighting capabilities, said: "The Water Department's promptness in replacing several undersized water mains and installing 16 new fire hydrants in the downtown business district will have a significant effect in the grading of the city's fire defenses."

The NBFU's rating of a city's fire-fighting capabilities is a matter of great interest to fire-insurance companies. Generally speaking, the higher the rating, the lower the fire insurance rates for a given city.

Eby and his five-man team

Work was begun Dec. 14 and completed Jan. 12, according to Thomas. In that period, 16 new fire hydrants were installed.

The additional hydrants will enable the fire department to utilize as much as 12,000 gallons of water per minute in fighting a downtown fire. This is the total deemed necessary by the downtown district.

PUBLIC OFFICES TAKE HOLIDAY

Schools Closed Monday

Most public offices will be closed Monday in recognition of the Lincoln Birthday holiday.

The regular schedule will prevail elsewhere, including stores and banks. The Long Beach post office will remain open and make usual deliveries.

Although the city as well as county and state offices will be closed, city rubbish crews will make their scheduled rounds. Garbage pick-ups will be skipped until the next regular collection day.

Public schools and public libraries will be closed.

EDITORIAL

Our Guest Editorialist

ON THE 152nd birthday of Abraham Lincoln and in the centennial of the Civil War, it is a trifle difficult to find something new to write about the background, the character, and the times of the man who served as the 16th President of the United States.

We have decided, therefore, to let Mr. Lincoln, himself, write this editorial.

The following, an autobiography prepared by him on Dec. 20, 1859, for Jesse W. Fell, is an item of Lincolniana less well known than some others. Besides presenting some vital statistics, it provides an insight into the humor, the humility, and the practical nature of a great American leader. Mr. Lincoln speaks:

"Herewith is a little sketch, as you requested. There is not much of it, for the reason, I suppose, that there is not much of me. If anything be made out of it, I wish it to be modest, and not to go beyond the material. . . .

"I was born Feb. 12, 1809, in Hardin County, Kentucky. My parents were both born in Virginia, of undistinguished families—second families, perhaps I should say. My mother, who died in my tenth year, was of a family of the name of Hanks, some of whom now reside in Adams, and others in Macon counties, Illinois. My paternal grandfather, Abraham Lincoln, emigrated from Rockingham County, Virginia, to Kentucky, about 1781 or 2, where, a year or two later, he was killed by Indians, not in battle, but by stealth, when he was laboring to open a farm in the forest. . . .

"My father, at the death of his father, was but six years of age; and he grew up, literally without education. He removed from Kentucky to what is now Spencer county, Indiana, in my eighth year (1816). . . . There were some schools, so called; but no qualification was ever required of a teacher, beyond 'reading, writin, and cipherin,' to the Rule of Three. If a straggler supposed to understand latin, happened to sojourn in the neighborhood, he was looked upon as a wizzard. . . .

"I was raised to farm work, which I continued till I was twenty two. At twenty one I came to Illinois, and passed the first year in Illinois—Macon county. Then I got to New Salem, at that time in Sangamon, now in Menard county, where I remained a year as a sort of Clerk in a store. Then came the Black-Hawk war; and I was elected a Captain of Volunteers—a success which gave me more pleasure than any I have had since. I went the campaign, was elated, ran for Legislature the same year and was beaten—the only time I have been beaten by the people. . . . In 1846 I was once elected to the lower House of Congress. Was not a candidate for re-election. . . . I was losing interest in politics, when the repeal of the Missouri Compromise aroused me again. What I have done since then is pretty well known.

"If any personal description of me is thought desirable, it may be said, I am, in height, six feet, four inches, nearly; lean in flesh, weighing, on an average, one hundred and eighty pounds; dark complexion, with coarse black hair, and grey eyes—no other marks or brands recollected."

CAPITAL CAPERS

JFK's Syntax Slips on Defense Query

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—The Kennedy administration stubbed its toe for the first time last week and the President came up with his syntax showing.

Kennedy, who had campaigned against the Eisenhower administration for permitting a missile gap to develop, was obviously embarrassed when Defense Secretary McNamara privately told a group of newsmen that preliminary studies by the Democratic team in the Pentagon indicate no such gap exists.

Naturally, it was the first question to arise at the President's press conference Wednesday. And it was the first question during his three-weeks-old administration that he had trouble fielding. In contrast to his customary sure-footed approach and precise phraseology when talking off-the-cuff, Kennedy hesitated between words, spoke much more slowly than usual, and got his syntax tangled up in a manner reminiscent of General Eisenhower's most awkward meetings with the press.

At one point Kennedy was asked whether he now feels as strongly as he did during the campaign that a serious missile gap between Russia and the United States exists.

"What I hope to do," the President replied, "is to wait until the Defense Department who I have given this responsibility to, Mr. McNamara, and he has passed the responsibility to members of his department, and I hope that we will have a clearer answer to that question."

THE NEW CHAIRMAN of the Federal Communications Commission has no jurisdiction over the type of shows displayed on television screens but he has a lot of ideas about them. When Newton N. Minow was up for confirmation before a Senate committee last week he agreed with many senators about the low quality of the TV dramas. "I would like," he said, "to see more wide open spaces between the westerns and more public affairs than private eyes."

REP. HOWARD SMITH, D-Va., chairman of the House Rules Committee, is a gentleman of the old school who is also one of the toughest political fighters on Capitol Hill. But regardless of how hot the battle becomes, Smith seldom holds a grudge and never allows his emotions to interfere with his judgment. One of his most consistent opponents on the Rules Committee is Rep. Dick Bolling, D-Mo., for whom Smith has high regard. Consequently, when Bolling asked Smith for an autographed picture to hang in his office, Smith inscribed it "To my incorrigible friend."

AMONG THOSE who may have been alarmed about President Kennedy's warning that America is getting soft was Vice President Johnson. The V. P. has dieted away 34 pounds since election day and appears as lean as one of the cowhands on his LBJ ranch in Texas.

Go Ahead, Son, It'll Do You Good!



DREW PEARSON

Shadow of Faubus Pitched Rules Fight to Full House

WASHINGTON—Whether President Kennedy rams his legislative program through Congress is going to depend almost entirely on himself and his cabinet. This is the inescapable conclusion drawn from what happened behind the scenes in the Rules Committee battle. Here is the inside story.

THE SHADOW of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas first fell across the early backstage maneuvering to uncoil the Rules Committee bottleneck. Indirectly, he prevented the purge of Rep. Bill Colmer of Mississippi for deserting the Democratic party. This was a purge Rayburn could have won easily, for it would have been voted on by Democrats only, inside their own caucus.

However, the initial motion to kick Colmer off the Rules Committee would have come from the Ways and

Means Committee of which Arkansas' Wilbur Mills is chairman. And if he had voted against Colmer, it was feared Governor Faubus would retaliate, revamp his district, probably throw him out of Congress next year.



FAUBUS He Had Ways

Means Committee of which Arkansas' Wilbur Mills is chairman. And if he had voted against Colmer, it was feared Governor Faubus would retaliate, revamp his district, probably throw him out of Congress next year.

So softhearted Mr. Sam took Mills off the spot. He transferred his rules battle to the entire House of Representatives where he faced the tough problem of winning Republican votes.

At first Mr. Sam felt confident. He was serene. His prestige and the many favors done for friends were considered sufficient to bring enough Democrats into line. Even GOP Leader Charlie Halleck of Indiana confided to friends that he would go through the motions of a fight but had no real hope of winning.

NAM CRACKS WHIP — But suddenly Halleck gal-

vanized into action. At first it was not apparent why. Then it leaked out that the National Association of Manufacturers had passed the word; and the NAM is an outfit Charlie Halleck doesn't readily ignore.

While Halleck pressured in Washington, the NAM got hold of Republican contributors across the country, told them to make long-distance calls to the congressmen they had helped. Several bankers even phoned congressmen whose notes they held.

Rep. John Saylor of Johnstown, Pa., at first declared himself for breaking the Rules Committee bottleneck. He knew Pennsylvania needed the Distressed Areas Bill and the Rules Committee was likely to block it. But Saylor has his eye on the governorship of Pennsylvania; so when the big-money boys back home got on the telephone, he switched.

On the other hand, freshman Bill Scranton of Scranton, Pa., son of the famed aristocratic GOP national committee man, Mrs. Worthington Scranton, refused to kowtow to big money back home. He voted with Rayburn. Scranton also wants to run for governor, and it will be interesting to see whether kowtowing to NAM pressure or resisting NAM pressure will help most in winning the governorship of Pennsylvania.

Note—Another Pennsylvanian who resisted pressure was Bob Corbett of Pittsburgh, and what most people don't know is that Sen. Hugh Scott, Republican, also from Pennsylvania, helped to persuade both Corbett and Scranton to vote with the Democrats.

JFK TO RESCUE — The NAM lobby operated so quietly and effectively that Sam Rayburn didn't really know what had hit him. He began to know it at a White House meeting just before the scheduled showdown vote.

At the White House meet-

brought up the subject in his typically terse manner.

"How are we doing on the rules fight?" he asked Rayburn.

"The situation is precarious," admitted the Speaker. He gave the President a quick briefing and concluded that "the absentees could decide it."

"I would appreciate it," he added, "if you could lend a hand."

Up to that moment, the President had taken no direct part in the rules fight. But he asked Rayburn to send him the names of the doubtful congressmen in both parties.

The speaker and Democratic leader John McCormack of Boston began compiling the list the next day, which happened to be the day before the scheduled vote. They detected a dangerous shift to the Halleck-Smith side, concluded that the situation was even more precarious than Rayburn had thought.

The only way to avoid an embarrassing defeat, they agreed, was to postpone the vote and give Kennedy time to soften the congressmen with heavy cabinet artillery.

Halleck didn't know until he walked on the floor that Thursday that the vote had been delayed.

"The New Frontier is having trouble with its first roundup," he cracked.

In the interim, the President personally got on the phone to a few key congressmen, but the cabinet did most of the pressuring.

BOB HOUSER

Governor Hunt Skips Kuchel Despite His No-Loss Record

MISSING FROM most lists of possible Republican candidates for governor of California in 1962 is the name of U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

This seems strange even in the face of reservations against him by some members of the professional GOP and of his own probable disinclination to seek the office in the next two years. It seems strange because Kuchel is a no-time loser, an all-time winner under the Republican banner for 25 years.

It seems strange and a little unrealistic that the state GOP can tolerate his success as a contender for the U. S. Senate but draw the line in the gubernatorial sweepstakes. The reason must be that the party would rather trial balloon more conservative candidates at this stage even though the candidates bear scars of recent battles lost.

Kuchel is 50. He was elected to two two-year terms in the State Assembly starting in 1936; then to the State Senate in 1940 and 1942. He volunteered for naval service 1942-45. Gov. Earl Warren appointed him state controller Feb. 11, 1946, a post which he held for seven years, including his November 1946 election by the largest vote ever cast for that office.

KUCHEL HAD served two years of his second full term as controller when Governor Warren appointed him to the U. S. Senate Dec. 22, 1952. He was elected to that office in November 1954, re-elected in November 1956.

In 1940, at the age of 30, Kuchel was elected chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, the youngest ever to hold that office.

So, the record includes eight elections, two from assembly and two from State

Senate districts and four from the statewide electorate. These favors gave him 17 years of service in California government at both legislative and administrative levels, and eight in the U. S. Senate. He is the present minority whip, assistant to Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

LONG BEACH attorney Robert A. Wenke, who recently concluded 18 months' service in Washington as Kuchel's administrative assistant, says, "I don't think Senator Kuchel has any plans to run for governor in 1962, but definitely plans to run for re-election to the Senate."

The governor's seat was once highly attractive to Kuchel, back when he was controller and 42 years old. His Senate appointment sidetracked him at that time.

He probably would be interested again, but under his own terms and times. Chief term would be united party support. Best time would be 1966. If he's re-elected to the Senate in 1962, he could make the 1964 gubernatorial race without risking his Senate seat. But if he chose the governor's race in 1962, same year his present Senate term expires, he'd be needlessly gambling.

A STATE FAILURE in 1962 could deprive him of substantial portions of a handsome Senate pension which would seem to be too much to risk on one turn of pitch and toss.

Thus the odds are against Senator Kuchel's entry into the state game next election, mainly because he would lack the surety of all-out party backing. Ironically, he'll undoubtedly get that backing when his Senate race comes due. But this is a grace which conservative Republicans apparently consider the lesser of evils, and which they give despite Kuchel's 58 per cent rating with the right-wing Americans for Constitutional Action.

After all, 58 per cent reduces him, at least in this reckoning, to the status of half Democrat.

Public Forum

Student Advocates Higher Standards

EDITOR:

There are many inadequate factors in our schools that must be corrected for the benefit of all.

My major concern lies with this proposition: All students must have greater individual attention. This is a "must" for future students.

This concern can be implemented in several ways. There should be longer class periods and fewer students in each class. We must have better educated teachers with improved training in classroom techniques and management.

This should give California's educators higher salaries, another vital point needed in educational improvement. A great item in keeping our schools at high moral standards would be more strictly enforced discipline.

As you know, there are a number of students, such as myself, a senior at Robert A. Millikan High School in Long Beach, who are seriously concerned in becoming well educated. For the security of the succeeding generations, improvements in California's educational system are mandatory.

DONNA STRAHLMANN
5457 E. Willow St.

Stock Answer to Gold Matter

EDITOR:

I have been reading Mr. Kennedy's program for solving the gold crisis. Who is kidding whom?

For the past seven years

I have watched men (Americans) selling American dollars in Japan, Guam, Okinawa, Formosa, Philippines, Korea, etc. These people are still doing it and will continue to do it. After seven years of watching it happen, I've decided to do something about it.

For the past few months I have been buying Benguet Consolidated Inc. stock, a Philippine gold money stock, and will continue to do so because Mr. Kennedy's program does not stop American dollars from leaving the country.

WILLIAM R. TAFT

5722 Sunnyslope,

Van Nuys.

Catholic Position on School Aid

EDITOR:

I must take exception to Mrs. Lora B. Hardin's letter of Feb. 1 regarding Cardinal Spellman's statement on the report of President Kennedy's task force on education. His Eminence was not urging federal support of private and parochial schools. Rather he was protesting the legal exclusion of the students in private and parochial schools from any aid to American education which may be enacted into law.

In view of the fact that the Constitution guarantees equal rights in law to all citizens, no American child can be deprived of his rights to any assistance which may be passed into law.

The money for any aid to education will come from taxes on all the people. Therefore, any benefits accruing from the use of this money are the right of all the people. This is apparent from reason and logic and justice.

American Catholics, while contributing their tax money to the public school fund, have gladly built the parochial school system which has been unstintingly praised by all clear thinking American citizens.

Catholics do not desire that the federal government support our schools. However, we must insist that if the federal government, by law, aids public schools educating American children, the private and parochial schools educating American children have, in all justice, a legal claim to aid commensurate to the number of children in these schools.

We shall gladly support our own schools, that we will do for God and His church; but we refuse to be deprived by law of any of our rights as American citizens.

EDWARD J. JAMISON
1544 Stanley Ave.

Puzzled Over Light Sentences

EDITOR:

We are puzzled at the light sentences given to cowardly adults who beat to death an innocent babe or helpless child. Is murdering someone too small to defend himself a lesser crime than killing an adult?

Also, the criminal with little funds usually gets swift and sure punishment. The attorneys of the wealthy use every wile known to the profession to delay sentence until public sentiment has died down.

Lawyers draft many of our laws and go profitably on their way twisting them at will. Is justice becoming a mockery in our nation?

MRS. MAY KURTZER

2132 Ocana Ave.



By BILL VAUGHAN

THERE IS too much emphasis on mediocrity in our society. It is refreshing to see Yogi Berra attain his own program through not being content to remain no smarter than the average bear.

AN INTERESTING brand of basketball is played by the smallest neighborhood set. Only the center is tall enough to dribble.

THE PRESIDENT calls for an enlarged fleet of airplanes to deliver our troops wherever they are needed. Apparently the next step in civilization's march is to be the drive-in war.

A SERIES of articles on how to study gives as the first step: "Pick up the book." After that, it's all downhill.

ACCORDING to the Air Force, Ham, the space chimp, is happy. That's the military for you—if you're not clamoring for the chaplain they assume you're happy.

A BRITISH economist says that Russian economic gains, as compared with ours, are an illusion. Always there is another challenge. Now we not only have to outproduce the Reds we have to outkill them!

EVERYBODY has advice for the new President. About all we can think of is, "Don't go out in your pajamas to pick up the morning paper."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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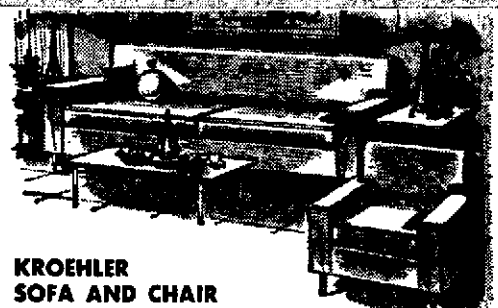
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Lost From the Orient Express

What Happened to Simon Karpe in Dark Tunnel at Salzburg?

By RHODA ACKERSON
VIENNA (UPI)—On Feb. 14, 1950, Simon Karpe, a U. S. naval attache in Budapest, boarded the Orient Express headed for Vienna, Paris and home leave in the United States.
Karpe reached Vienna, but before he got to Paris he was dead. How he died engaged the best minds of the allied world's best agents for months and years. No one knows the answer yet.
Karpe was a friend of Robert Vogler, the American businessman imprisoned by the Hungarian Communists in 1949 on spy charges. The day Karpe boarded the Orient Ex-



ROBERT VOGLER
He Lost a Friend

press for home was just three days before Vogler was placed on trial in Budapest.
The unobtrusive naval attache reached Vienna without incident and stayed until Feb. 23. While in the Austrian capital, then still a four-power occupation city, he met Lucille Vogler, who was working ceaselessly for her husband's release. He told her he was being followed. He did not know by whom, Karpe said, but he had been shadowed on the train.
Karpe's trail would not have been difficult to follow. There had been no secret about his home leave or his

passage to Vienna on the famous express so favored by mystery writers.
When he resumed his journey, anyone within earshot of the desk at the American-occupied Bristol Hotel would have known it. The hotel had made many attempts before it could get Karpe a sleeping compartment for the Feb. 23 trip on the Orient Express.
The next the world knew of Simon Karpe was when trackwalkers found his battered body in a dark train tunnel near Salzburg.
Had he been pushed off the train? Had he fallen?
The body and the area in which it was found were exhaustively examined without providing answers. Fellow passengers on the express were investigated, and reinvestigated. They seemed a disarmingly innocent group . . . an American exchange student . . . two British couriers . . . some Swedish tourists. And—what seemed the best lead—two young skiers, apparently foreigners, who boarded the express before the accident but whose departure from the train had gone unnoticed. Police never found them.
Karpe had not been missed

more a fascination of the imagination.
The Orient Express today has little glamour about it. On faded red plush seats once graced by Austro-Hungarian aristocrats, the doyens of diplomacy, the gayest and most beautiful stage, opera and movie stars, and the sultriest demi-mondaines, now ride shawled peasants, stolid, dull-faced businessmen, and farm workers.
Passengers from Vienna are crushed eight or nine into compartments meant for, at most, six. There is no diner until the train reaches Budapest about midnight. The buffet is a sausage and soft drink.
The Orient Express still must close his eyes—and dream.

"So New You Couldn't See It at the Show This Year" with the Revolutionary New **CRUSADER SWING-A-WING**

Mr. and Mrs. Lars A. Kylander receive the keys to the first Crusader Mobile Home from Charles Devlin, salesman, and Kenny Elen, sales manager of Best Trailer Sales, of the Kylanders will live at Davis Dam, Arizona.

"THE FIRST TRUE MOBILE HOME"
NO Bands, Pistons, Pulleys or Collapsible Walls — Just 20 Minutes Handling Time to Set in Place
Crusader will give you a 14'x20' living room on the front, or rear of your Mobile Home. Also one of the largest bedrooms in the industry — 10'x16'
YOU have been asking for the 15 new advancements in construction, designing and appliances. Now you have all this in the New Crusader.
YOU! — May design your own floor plans.

Manufactured by: **CRUSADER COACH**
A Division of MOBILE HOLDINGS CORP.
19730 S. Normandie, Torrance

Ask for the "COMPARISON PROVES THE DIFFERENCE" Chart
BEST TRAILER SALES
5556 Long Beach Blvd.—Same Location for 8 Years—Long Beach—Phone GA 3-3058

SEARS
SEARS Long Beach

Watch Overhaul Special!
6-Days only **6.95**

We will clean, oil, regulate your watch, replace broken hands, stem, crown, balance staff and main spring. All mainsprings replaced by us are guaranteed for life of your watch. Excepting automatics, chronographs, special makes and rusty watches.
Timex Authorized Service. Factory guarantee honored, moderate charge for out-of-guarantee repairs.

SEARS Downtown Long Beach
Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth HEmock 5-0121

Harris & Frank
FABULOUS
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SALE
One Day Only!
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

4 Specially Selected Groups!
MINI SUITS Regularly 47.50 to 81.50
TOPCOATS Regularly 45.50 to 72.50
SPORT COATS Regularly 29.50 to 59.50
SLACKS Regularly 12.95 to 27.95

ALL REDUCED 20% ONE DAY ONLY

EVERY GARMENT MARKED WITH THE REGULAR PRICE... you see The Savings immediately!

PAY JUST 1/6 MONTHLY

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
240 Pine Avenue
Open Monday & Friday Even.

SANTA ANA
MONER PLAZA CENTER
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Even.

LAKEWOOD CENTER
5024 Lakewood Blvd.
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Even, 'til 9:30

SOUTHBAY CENTER
REDONDO
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Even.

LOOK FOR BIG VALUES at these fine stores AND ASK FOR YOUR LUCKY KEY!

Acme Travel Service
Aggy's Fashions
Arlotti's Shoe Repair
C. H. Baker Shoe Store
Bank of America
Barry's Jewelers
Beal's Home Furnishings
Bond Clothes
Boulevard Cleaners
Boys Market
Bricknell's Typewriters
Butler Brothers
Caltex Curtains
Center Meat Co.
Chandler Shoes
Chic Accessories
Choate's Bakery
Clifton's Cafeteria
Columbia
Comar's Children's Shoes
Curries Coffee Shop
DeCannis Beauty Salon
Firestone Store
Franklin's
Fuller Paints
GallenKamp Shoes
Gold's Furniture & Appliances
W. T. Grant Co.
Great Western Savings & Loan
Harris & Frank
Hartfield's
Helen Grace Candies
Hiram's Market
Hobby Horse
Hady's Restaurant
Holiday Shoes
Home Savings & Loan
Innes Shoes
Jac's Paint Store
Jo-Kaye Sportswear
Judy's Sportswear
Kay Jewelers
Kenny's Donut Shop
Kirby's Restaurant
Lakewood Center Barber-shop
Lakewood Center Book Shop
Lakewood Center Bowl
Lakewood Camera Center
Lakewood Laundromat
Lakewood Center Liquors
Lakewood Sporting Goods
Leed's Shoes

Coming Next Week!
STARTING THURSDAY, FEB. 16, AND ENDING SAT., FEB. 25

Get your Treasure Chest Key* at any store in Lakewood Center. If the key opens the Treasure Chest, you win a cash prize from \$1 to \$100.00.

Look for the Treasure Chests near these stores

Thursday, Feb. 16—
Clifton's Cafeteria & Butler Bros.

Friday, Feb. 17—
Chandler's Shoes & Norm Meager's

Saturday, Feb. 18—May Co. & Faculty Shops

Monday, Feb. 20—Barry Jewelers & Zukors

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Lakewood Camera & Grant's

Wednesday, Feb. 22—Hiram's & Safeway

Thursday, Feb. 23—Boys & Graywood Shops

Friday, Feb. 24—Grant's & Royale Cafe

Saturday, Feb. 25—May Co. & Sav-On Drugs

***If Key does not work in one chest, it will not work in others.**

FREE PARKING
Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday
Nights Until 9:30 P.M.

Next Time—She'll shop at... Where parking is FREE AND EASY

Lakewood Center

COSTUME

Jewelry

Free
Gift
Wrapping

We Give Blue Chip Stamps

LADIES'

Hosiery



Heart of Love

PENDANTS & EARRINGS

Save on these little costume accents. Tailored and gleaming stones with gold-toned finish. Budget Priced.

78c

Sav-on

FOR

Valentine's Day

SPECIALS



Ciro French Mixtures

Box of 4 fragrances — Surrender, Reflections, Danger and New Horizons. 1 1/4 Dr. Bottles.

2.50



Ciro's Escent Mist

"Danger"—Bottle of 1 1/4 dr. Danger perfume included in this special offer.

3.50



Coty Dusting Powder

L'Aiment—"To My Valentine" decorated box. 5.25 oz. box.

1.75



Coty Cologne

L'Aiment Mist
Parfume de Toilette

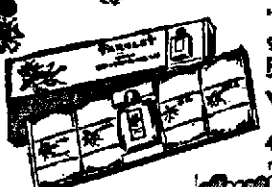
1.25 oz. 3.50 fl. oz.

2.00 & 3.50

Dusting Powder by Shival

"Special Occasion" powder with genuine lambs wool puff. Assorted pastel colors.

98c



Yardley Soap & Cologne

4 bars of richly perfumed soap plus matching 1.00 Cologne. \$3 value.

2.00

CANDY for your Valentine



Maxfield's Heart Box

"Valentine Greetings" Reg. 4.50

2 lb. 3.69



Maxfield's Heart Box

Assorted chocolates. Colored Ribbon.

1 lb. 1.89



Maxfield's Heart Box

Chocolate covered delectable centers.

1 lb. 2.59



Brach's Heart Box

To My Valentine.

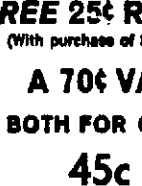
1 lb. 98c



Brach's Heart Box

Deluxe Flower Top Assortment.

2 lb. 3.39



Brach's Heart Box

Deluxe Flower Top Box.

1 lb. 1.98



Whitman's Heart Box

Deluxe Assortment—Red Ribbon.

1 lb. 2.25

60-GAUGE 15-DENIER

Low price attractive hose. Sheer with pencil line seam and narrow heel. All shades and sizes.

79c



SEAMLESS MESH

Shearer than sheer microfilm mesh with reinforced heel & toe. Extra long wearing. Also, regular seamless sheers in all sizes and colors.

89c

Red Mouth Wash

Sav-on—Mild as-tringent for gargling.

Qt. 23c

Bath & Shower Mat

14 x 24" — Suction cups prevent skidding. Colors.

2 for 1.00

Purina Dog Chow

Makes dogs eager eaters. 5-lb. bag.

59c



Perfume Atomizers

Assorted glass crystal in various colors and sizes.

1.00-2.50-4.00

Men's Wrist Watch

"Timex - Viscount" Self-winding, water-proof and dustproof. Sweep second hand.



Gillette "Special"

"Foamy" shaving cream plus 16 Super Blue Blades. 1.98 val.

1.50

York Town "1781"

Cologne

4.50

After-Shave lotion

3.50

Old Spice

After Shave Lotion & Talcum plus Cologne.

3.00

Kings Men

After Shave Lotion plus Thistle & Plaid Cologne.

2.10

Old Spice

After-Shave Lotion, Cologne, Stick & Deodorant. Travel size.

2.00



Ladies "Slipperettes"

Pixie or ballerina styles in latest fashions. Foam rubber insoles.

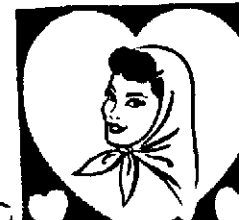
1.69



Mens' Elec. Shaver

Schick "3-Speed" — Lets you shift and adjust the head. Travel Case. List 28.50.

18.88



Ladies Head Scarves

Assorted solid colors or fancy prints. 32 x 32" with hand rolled hem.

Rea. 59c

49c



Mens' Tie Bar Set

Large assortment of designs in silver or gold color. Guaranteed and gift boxed. 3.50 value.

1.00



VALENTINE CARDS
WIDE ASSORTMENT

RUSHTON Plush Dog

Made of beautiful, lustrous plush and trimmed fancily in Valentine ribbon and felt heart.

3 59

"Willie" The Missile Man

Moves on any non-porous flat or convex surface. List 1.00.

69c



Whizz-Ard Top

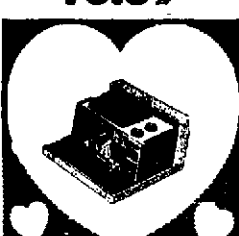
New, different Gyro-powered toy. Rewinds automatically.

69c

Plush Animal

"Stinky" — Beautiful lustrous plush with hand painted vinyl face. Trimmed in Valentine ribbons. List 3.00.

2.69



35mm Projector

Kodak—Portable, compact... shows slides big and bright. Elevation and focus controls

List 84.50

59.95



Paper Mate Pen

Capri Mark IV skip-free writing... in jeweler's finish. Gift boxed.

3.50

Make your next pipeful

AMPHORA

Outsells all other imported tobaccos combined, because there's more pleasure in smooth-smoking, even-burning, long-lasting, mild AMPHORA.



8-OZ. 1.50

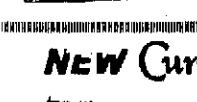
2-OZ. 40c



DuPont Sponge

4x6x1 1/2" utility size

23c



NEW Curity Rib Nipple

FREE 25c Rib Nipple

(With purchase of 8 oz. Nipple)

A 70c VALUE

BOTH FOR ONLY

45c

Filler Paper

Stuart Hall



3-Hole 200 Count Paks

2 for 88c



Spray Mists

BY YARDLEY

Light and lovely colognes in a practical and pretty container with the new "spray-thru" cap.

NOW—for only \$2.50*—any one of four enchanting fragrances...

ENGLISH LAVENDER • RED ROSES

"BOND STREET" • APRIL VIOLETS

*plus tax



FOR A LIMITED TIME

\$3.25

VALUE FOR \$2.50*

Men's Neckties

Assortment of ties in narrow or wide widths. All the latest spring designs. We also have wide selections of bow ties.

69c

4th & Pine

Downtown Long Beach

2164

Bellflower Blvd.

Los Altos



Ad Prices Prevail: Feb. 12-15th

Sunday through Wednesday

5264

Lakewood Blvd.

Lakewood Center

12031

Brookhurst

Garden Grove

Self Service Drug Stores

Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Every Day



1.35 Kodachrome Film

Colored film in your choice of 120 - 127 or 620 size.....

98c



Kodachrome Film

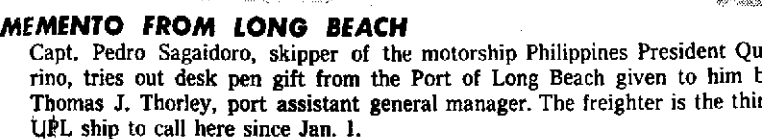
K-135—Color film for 35mm cameras.

20 Exposure

35 Exposure

List 2.05 1.69

List 2.85 2.39



Capt. Pedro Sagaidoro, skipper of the motorship Philippines President Quirino, tries out desk pen gift from the Port of Long Beach given to him by Thomas J. Thorley, port assistant general manager. The freighter is the third UPL ship to call here since Jan. 1.

The third new United Philippine Lines freighter to call here since the first of the line docked last week at Balfour, Guthrie's Argonaut Terminal on Pier B.

The motorship Philippines President Quirino discharged 320 tons of general cargo here before sailing to continue her first voyage in UPL's service from the Philippines to Hong Kong, Japan, the Pacific Coast and New York.

Hawdon Builder	198	Malson Nav. Co.	Feb. 16, Mon
Holtega (H)	159	Malson Line	Feb. 12, Sun
Kato Mar. (G) K	Anc	Hupp Iron Corp.	
Kotoh Mar. (Jao)	LE-29	Dado Line	
Lampac (Tkr)	146	Pac. Coast Transp.	Feb. 13, Yok
Mackay (Tkr)	222	Moore McCormack Ln	Feb. 12, San
Mormac Gulf	232A	Moore McCormack Ln	Feb. 11, B
Munehima Mar. (Jao)	179	Iino Lines	Feb. 11, San
Narine Leopar	123	Luckenbach Ln	Feb. 11, San
Nicoline Miesak (Dan)	54	Maersk Line	Feb. 11, San
Puerto Manzanillo (Mex)	54	Cia Mex De Nav. Co.	Feb. 17, Enso
Risinga (Nor)	LB-2A	Intercoast	Feb. 11, San
Ruhrstein (Ger)	LB-17	Nord German Lloyd	Feb. 11, An
Saragapan (Dut)	179	Ned Lloyd Line	Feb. 14, San
Seattle (Tkr)	59	Johnson Line	Feb. 11, San
Santa Ana (Pan)	Anc	Paul & Smith Co.	Feb. 17, San
Transporter (Lib)	LB-21	Tervelin Corp.	Feb. 13, Yok
Troilspaan (Nor)	LB-24	Stages Line	Feb. 14, San
		LB-24 Crown Zurbach	Feb. 12, Ocean

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail
Atlantic Wave (Pan) Anc		Hirohata Maritime Brokers Inc.	Feb. 14, New
President Grant 153		Hong Kong Am. Pres. Line	Feb. 14, San
Point Reyes (Tkr) 152		Pac. Coast Transp.	Feb. 13, San

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail
Aurora (Lib-Tkr) Anc		Mena Ahm. Tanker Services Ltd.	

<p>With a 12,000-ton deadweight capacity, the ship has 535,000 cubic feet of dry cargo space, 15,346 cubic feet of reefer space and 1,400 tons bulk cargo oil capacity.</p>	<table border="0"> <tr><td>Ashberg (Ger)</td><td>168</td></tr> <tr><td>Bahia (Pan)</td><td>170</td></tr> <tr><td>Bahia (Pan)</td><td>168</td></tr> <tr><td>Pan (Hort)</td><td>91</td></tr> <tr><td>Frank A. Morgan (Tkr)</td><td>L67</td></tr> <tr><td>Frank A. Morgan (Tkr)</td><td>L67</td></tr> <tr><td>Morgan Cape (Norp)</td><td>168</td></tr> <tr><td>Tonlin Islander (Lib)</td><td>164</td></tr> <tr><td>Lafayette (Pan)</td><td>168</td></tr> <tr><td>Morgan LBP</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Phillipine Antonio Luna (Ph)</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Philippine T. Seafarer</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Pacific Straggler (Bt)</td><td>160</td></tr> </table>	Ashberg (Ger)	168	Bahia (Pan)	170	Bahia (Pan)	168	Pan (Hort)	91	Frank A. Morgan (Tkr)	L67	Frank A. Morgan (Tkr)	L67	Morgan Cape (Norp)	168	Tonlin Islander (Lib)	164	Lafayette (Pan)	168	Morgan LBP		Phillipine Antonio Luna (Ph)		Philippine T. Seafarer		Pacific Straggler (Bt)	160	<table border="0"> <tr><td>Bolivian Standard Fruit Co.</td><td>Feb. 14, 13</td></tr> <tr><td>Anacortes W.H. Vickersham Ltd.</td><td>Feb. 13, 14</td></tr> <tr><td>Vancouver Nisab Koh-K</td><td>Feb. 13, 14</td></tr> <tr><td>Portland Richfield Oil Corp.</td><td>Feb. 13, 14</td></tr> <tr><td>San Francisco N.Y.K. Line</td><td>Feb. 13, 14</td></tr> <tr><td>Jawa & Horech Lin</td><td>Feb. 15, 16</td></tr> <tr><td>Vancouver Universal Sea Carriers</td><td>Feb. 12, 13</td></tr> <tr><td>New Orleans Watermain Line</td><td>Feb. 14, Yokohama</td></tr> <tr><td>Shanghai Steam Marine Line</td><td>Feb. 14, Yokohama</td></tr> <tr><td>240A Negova Maritime Co. of Philippines</td><td>Feb. 14, Yokohama</td></tr> <tr><td>Norfolk P&O Talbot Line</td><td>Feb. 14, San Francisco</td></tr> </table>	Bolivian Standard Fruit Co.	Feb. 14, 13	Anacortes W.H. Vickersham Ltd.	Feb. 13, 14	Vancouver Nisab Koh-K	Feb. 13, 14	Portland Richfield Oil Corp.	Feb. 13, 14	San Francisco N.Y.K. Line	Feb. 13, 14	Jawa & Horech Lin	Feb. 15, 16	Vancouver Universal Sea Carriers	Feb. 12, 13	New Orleans Watermain Line	Feb. 14, Yokohama	Shanghai Steam Marine Line	Feb. 14, Yokohama	240A Negova Maritime Co. of Philippines	Feb. 14, Yokohama	Norfolk P&O Talbot Line	Feb. 14, San Francisco
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NEXT NEW ship to join the bi-monthly service will be the Philippines President Magaysay, which will arrive Feb. 21. In all, there will be seven vessels in the UPL fleet, all built in Japan through funds provided by the Philippines National Development Corp.

Assistant Port Manager Thomas J. Thorley presented Capt. Pedro Sagaidoro, the freighter's skipper, with a nautical desk pen from the port.

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Bubonic plague, the dreaded "black death" of the middle ages, has broken out only 42 miles west of here and killed all but one of the 24 persons who lived in a little village, health authorities said Saturday.

**Let Butler
Brothers Play**

The immediate environs of the village, a few miles from the town of Tejerias, have been declared a "danger zone" and a bounty of eight cents is being offered for every rat killed. Rats are a key factor in the spread of the disease.

The National Guard, working with public health units, has set up highway checkpoints and all travelers on roads leading in and out of the area are being subjected to examination.

Alirio Delgado, only survivor of the epidemic which caused 23 deaths in the village, said the populace went to desperate lengths, even burning down houses, in an effort to check the plague.

STOCKBRIDGE, Wis. (UPI)—Melvin Feistel, 40., and his ice fishing companion, John Gillespie, 15, both of Forest Junction, Wis., managed to free their car three times during an ice fishing expedition Saturday.

When the car became stuck a fourth time in ice on Lake Winnebago, Feistel collapsed and died of a heart attack while attempting to free the vehicle.

According to Sir Colin Anderson, director of the P & O Orient Lines, the only country more difficult for tourists to enter than the United States is Red China. ana established a new standard for accommodations for its 900-man crew. For the first time in a British passenger ship, every

Sir Colin urged the United States to ease travel restrictions for potential foreign visitors for our mutual benefit, a move which has gained much favor in recent months.

MAKING IT EASIER for tourists, however, won't make it cheaper for them here. For many Europeans, a visit here just costs too much money.

CUNARD LINE carried 207,503 passengers across the Atlantic in 1960, approximately 24 per cent of the

combined total of all passengers carried by transatlantic steamship lines last year. During the ship's calls at Australian ports, more than 1,000 of the ashtrays were

The liners Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth carried a combined total of 110,800

Cunard has scheduled a total of 275 transatlantic sailings during 1961, an average

ings during 1951, an average of more than five per week, from New York and Canadian ports.

But we just can't keep up with the demand."

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

[illegible]

WATERVILLE, Me. (UPI)—The oldest living twins in the United States will celebrate their 97th birthday today.

Mrs. Ellura Chamberlain and her sister, Mrs. Eldora Brackett, both widows, live with their children in different sections of this community. They meet once a month to chat and compare their crocheting work.

**This Offer is limited.
Fine Quality Merchandise
at Prices Everyone Can Afford.**

New Spring Checks in launder-proof arnel styled for comfort. Slim Line Capris and Shirts, completely lined. Blouses in either button front or slipon styles. Beige, Aqua, Lavender, and Coral, sizes 8-16.

¾-inch heel. Leather soles. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes Petite to large, hosiery department.

A special purchase of fine Spring Dresses, sizes 12 to 20. Prints and patterns. These won't last at this low, low price.

A special purchase of manufacturers sample lines. A remarkable assortment of colors, styles and combinations. There's something here to accent every costume you wear.

400-needle, 15-denim. New spring
shades: Nutan, Nubeige. Size
8½ to 11. Limited stocks, so hurry.

Opens all size cans. 5 colors to choose from, white, yellow, turquoise, woodtone and pink. Limited stock at this low, low price.

Fully automatic percoator with 12 cup capacity. Flavor selector control to suit your taste. Fully guaranteed for 1 year.

3-Piece deluxe set. Turner, fork and tongs. Completes your outdoor BBQ set. Limited stocks.

10" size with ball-bearing wheels.
Sturdy construction. Save \$3 a
Butlers low Discount Price. See
and floor toy department.

Popular spring colors, just the thing for sports wear. Fast color, drip-dry, 36" wide. Pre-shrunk.

Exceptionally low priced for close out. Novelty weaves and floral designs 45" to 36" wide. Final close out, large selection to choose from.

Swirl stitched, full quilted from clear sides. Luxury appearance 57-inch—or 16 garments.

OPEN SUNDAY, NOON to 5 P.M.



HRH the Prince Shows Common Interest in Toes

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—His Royal Highness Prince Andrew Albert Christian Edward—who will be a year old on Feb. 19—has developed a normal but unprincipally absorption with his feet. Friends of Britain's royal family say that Queen Elizabeth II's blue-eyed, blond son is a placid, smiling infant, content to lie for long periods playing with his toes.

"A very normal happy baby," was the private comment of one of the Queen's close friends who has been around the little prince on and off since his cradle days. Second in line of succession to the throne—his brother, 12-year-old Prince Charles is first — moon-faced Andrew gurgles at everyone who approaches him. Andrew cries no more than most infants, but when he does it's with a super pair of lungs that can penetrate the royal corridors beyond the nursery walls.

HIS BIRTHDAY will occur while his mother and father are on the royal tour to India, Pakistan, Nepal and Iran.

But Andrew will be far from alone when the strains of "Happy Birthday" float through the nursery.

Substituting for his mother will be Andrew's grandmother, the Queen Mother and his 10-year-old sister, Princess Anne. From them he'll probably receive as much, if not more attention, than from his mother.

When Prince Charles was born, Elizabeth was reported to have said:

"I intend to be a mother—not a nanny."

In Britain, a nanny is a nurse.

When the Queen is at home two periods are jealously guarded for the children: 9 to 10 in the morning and 5 to 6:30 in the afternoon.

Andrew's nanny is Nurse Mabel Anderson, daughter of a Liverpool policeman. She is 34 and has been a member

of the royal nursery staff since Prince Charles was a baby.

AT THE AGE OF 1, Prince Andrew is said by some members of the royal family to resemble his father. Others think he looks like his mother.

There is definitely something about his mouth that reminds you of the Queen's—a slightly long upper lip and a full lower one.

There is an expression about his eyes that suggests the twinkle in his father's.

The royal family gives no physical statistics about its children, but a London physician recently studied a batch of new photographs of Prince Andrew and made these observations:

Weight—"Probably a little above average."

Posture—"Sits up well for his age."

Hair—"Plenty."

Shape of head—"Good bone structure."

Expression—"Intelligent. Look at those nice fat cheeks and that smile."

Summing up—"A perfectly normal, healthy, happy child. That's my verdict."

The first child born to a reigning British monarch since Queen Victoria, Prince Andrew lives in a nursery with pale green walls and pink brocade curtains.

His nursery furniture was used by Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

EVERYONE CALLS the little prince by his first name.



MAMA MEANS BUSINESS

At age of seven months, Prince Andrew posed with his mother, Queen Elizabeth. The queen is reported to have said when Prince Charles was born that she planned to be a mother, not a nanny. She is not above administering disciplinary slaps to royal bottoms, court reports say.—(AP)

The Queen and her husband have insisted that no one address him by a title until he's at least 5. By that time they feel he might as well start getting used to a handle.

Andrew has been given some splendid and costly gifts but, like his brother and

sister, is said to prefer the simpler ones.

His favorite is a plastic rattle. He is said to like this much better than a silver one.

Prince Charles' favorite toy was a Teddy bear. He played with it until it became threadbare.

The Queen is a strict disciplinarian. She insists that all of her children have good manners.

And if they get out of line, she's not above applying a royal whack to a royal bottom.

Mardi Gras 'Fever' Grips New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Huey Long failed to make every man a king in Louisiana, but that won't bother New Orleanians Tuesday. Thousands of them will just go out and act like royalty anyway.

Tuesday is Mardi Gras and most every man, woman and child in New Orleans can be what he or she wants to be—king, beatnik or anything in between these extremes. All one needs is a mask or costume.

Customers say more people want to be beatniks than ever before. Masks with beards are the hottest item this season, one dealer said.

SOME FLOATS are sure to be called "pads" Tuesday and leotards, sweat shirts and sneakers are going to be even more prominent among the crowds than they've become in the French Quarter. The real beats, who turned out in force for the jazz-band funeral of the great Alphonse Picou this week, are apt to be driven to respectable clothing to maintain their distinctiveness.

This trend toward the beat costume must back a strong tradition toward Valentines and Cupids that grips maskers

whenever Mardi Gras falls on St. Valentine's Day, as it does this year.

Carnival is a romantic season and the strong fellow who grabs trinkets for his girl, carries her piggyback through the crowds and gets a kiss in the middle of one of the early season parades, is likely to find himself costumed as a heart or cupid for Mardi Gras.

The girls like their dates to costume according to the same theme they dress in and this is probably the greatest infringement on a New Orleans man's freedom at Mardi Gras.

How, some males ask, can a man enjoy the real "who-

cares?" spirit and be king for a day when the little lady insists that he dress as a Valentine?

HEALTHY LIVING

by
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The HEART when normal, beats from 65 to 80 beats per minute, pumping a total of 500 gallons of blood a day. During a lifetime the heart beats 2,500,000,000 times and pumps a total of nearly 15,000,000 gallons. Not only the action of the heart, but its condition is dependent upon the ability of the nervous system to carry it the proper supply of nerve energy from the brain. Whether the abnormality be enlargement of the heart, leakage, irregularity in the heart action, it is all produced by the same.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Adults Will Hear Series on Hawaii



HERBERT WILLIAMS
Islands His Topic

Herbert Williams, Long Beach City College history instructor, will open a series of five lectures on "Hawaii, Our 50th State" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

First topic is "Oahu, the Island of Aloha." Other illustrated talks will cover the islands of Molokai, Maui, Hawaii and Kauai.

Continuing programs scheduled this week by the LBCC General Adult Division:

TUESDAY

Effective Property Management—John L. Goddard, "Security for Rent," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

Practical Aspects of Foreign Travel—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Selection and Elimination of Equipment," 7:30 p.m., Longfellow School auditorium.

Home Landscaping and Gardening—Walter Barrows, "Selection of Plants," 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

Note: The Monday night series on "Federal and State Income Taxation for Individuals" will be resumed on Feb. 20.

Head-on Crash Kills 4, Injures Two Critically

GONZALES, Calif. (AP)—Two men and two women were killed and two critically injured Saturday in a head-on crash of cars on rainswept Highway 101.

The dead were Mrs. Alida Tozzi, in her 20s, of new Kensington, Pa.; Mrs. Flora Redman, 50, of Pittsburg, Calif.; John E. Fitzwater, 22, and Marvin W. Barlogio, 20, both of Greenfield, Calif.

The husbands of the two women, Frank Tozzi, 24, and Herbert Redman, 50, were taken to a hospital in critical condition.

The Tozzis and Redmans were in a southbound American-made compact car. The two men killed were northbound in a small foreign car.

Paraplegia Subject of L.A. Meet

Twenty-two scientific investigators will discuss recent contributions of basic research to paraplegia in a Los Angeles symposium Friday and Saturday.

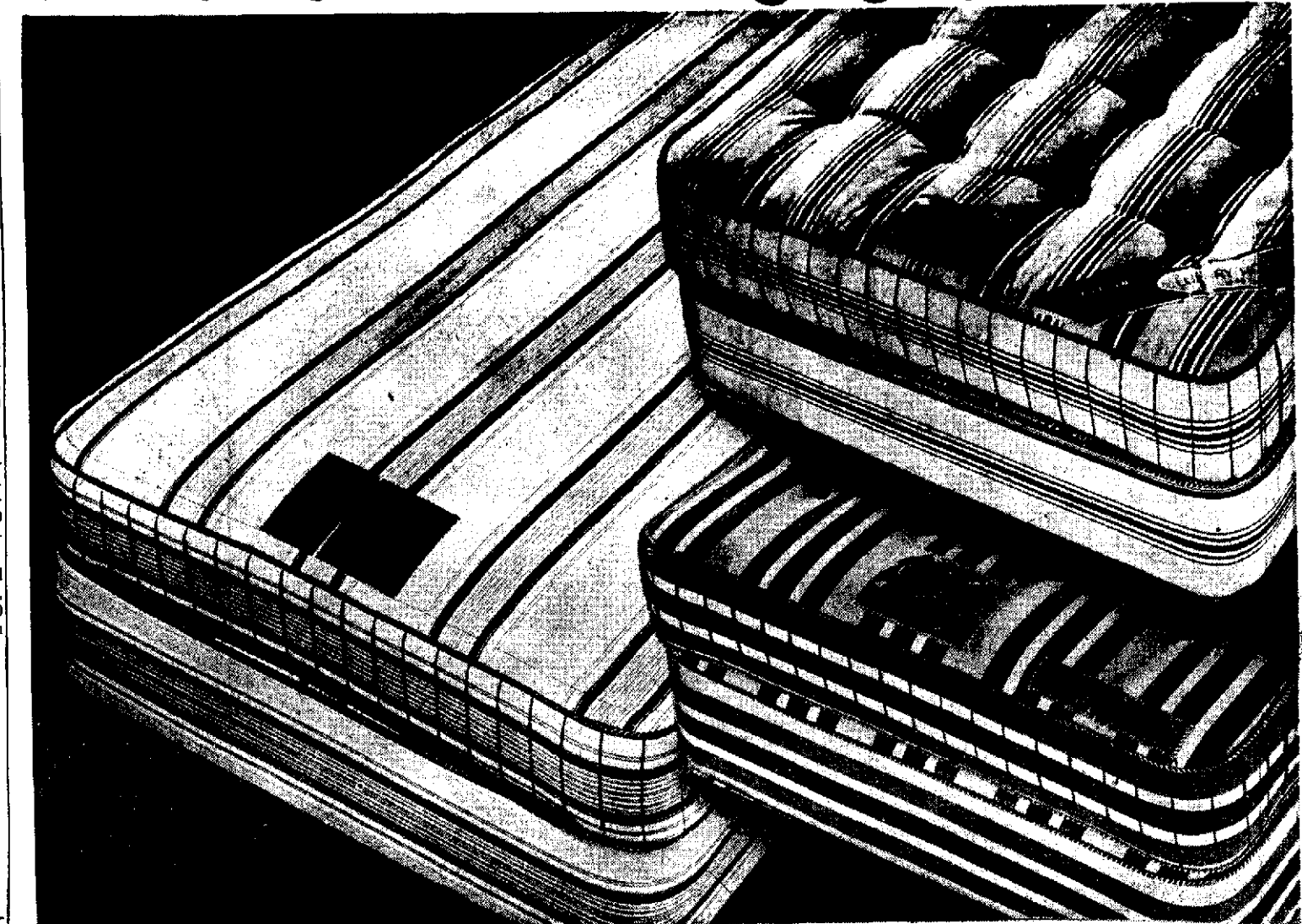
The symposium, to be held in the Los Angeles County Medical Association Bldg. at 1925 Wilshire Blvd., will be sponsored by the California Spinal Cord Research Foundation and the Los Angeles Society of Neurology and Psychiatry.

Researchers will tour the spinal-cord-injury center at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital on Saturday afternoon.

Christening Cup for John F. Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A silver christening cup, gift of the people of county Wexford in Ireland, will be presented to Mrs. John F. Kennedy on Monday for her baby son, John.

The presentation will be made by Mrs. Thomas J. Kiernan, wife of the Irish ambassador. Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the cup, made in Ireland in 1760, is a gift of the people and the county council of Wexford, the county from which the President's family originally came to this country.



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Button-free tuftless mattress for smooth luxurious comfort. High coil construction (612 coils to full size). Extra firm hotel quality mattress with 20% added filling plus 10-oz. ticking. A wonderful mattress value at this low price.

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Deaths

WARNER—Frank S., 47, of 2691 Stanbridge Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Irma; daughter, Linda; son, Frank; brother, Edward Spain. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary; Requiem Mass, Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

HEBING—Mrs. Johanna E., 47, 1491 Rose Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Louise Sprauer, Mrs. Elise Sprauer and Mrs. Emma Heid; brothers, Karl and Joseph Friedman. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary; Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church.

AKINS—Elmer, 72, of 206 LaVerne Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a brother, Albert. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BARKER—Isaac Edward, 79, of 3851 Lime Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Elian Bartel and Mrs. Elliot Shane; brothers, Henry, Harry and David; sister, Mrs. Sydelle Berkson. Service today, 1:30 p.m., Temple Israel, Mottell's & Peek directing. The family requests contributions to Temple Israel.

MIDDLETON—Frank L., 79, of 123 Hermosa Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Elizabeth; sons, William H. and Frank L.; sisters, Miss Elizabeth Middleton and Mrs. Rose Marshall. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BELLISLE (Norwalk)—Frank Alfred, 59, of 11261 Pantheon Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Adelaide; daughters, Patricia Ann Sommers and Audrey T. Schaeffer; son, John F. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Miller Downey Mortuary; Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

SPROULL—Noble C., 58, of 2811 Fashion Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Margaret A.; son, William; brother, Virgil. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

MOLTKE—Mrs. Thelma W., 58, of 2759 San Francisco Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Walter E.; brothers, Donald and Charles Alberts. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

HOLMES (Compton)—Hal Lorraine, 34, of 1301 N. McDivitt St., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Alicia; son, Michael; stepson, John Tiner; stepdaughters, Carol, Karon and Sharon Tiner; mother, Mrs. Emmie Kranendonk. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

BURGETT—Mrs. Louisa Annette, 79, of 140 Santa Ana Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Charles R.; sons, Franklin R. and Elmer L.; daughter, Mrs. Louise J. Bently. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

JEANNOT—Raymond Owen, 39, of 40 Roswell Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Joyce; daughter, Sheryl; son, Gerry; mother, Mrs. Edna Jeannot. Memorial Service Monday, 3 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

WAGNER—John William, 78, of 4201 E. 15th St., died Wednesday. Surviving are sisters, Anna Bird and Susan Schenberg. Private service was held at Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

Rite Tuesday in San Diego for LeBlanc

Joseph LeBlanc of 2105 E. Ocean Blvd., retired Navy veteran and member of the staff of the Military Sea Transportation Service at Long Beach Naval Shipyard, died Friday.

LeBlanc retired from the Navy in 1948 after 22 years active duty. He became a civilian employe in the Navy port director's office and then transferred to the transportation service.

He is survived by his wife, LeBlanc. Funeral service will be Tuesday at Johnson, Saum and Noble Mortuary in San Diego. Burial will be in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery.

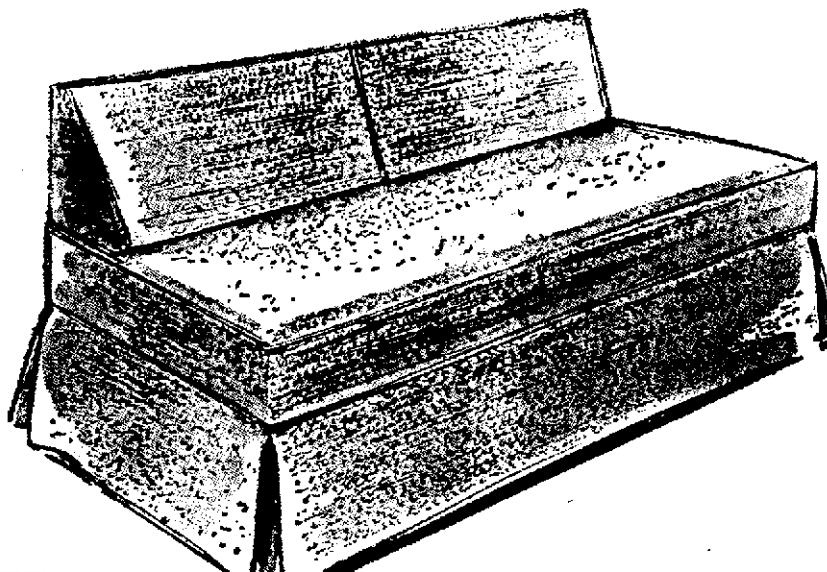
BIG SAVINGS ON NUBBITEX HOLLYWOOD BED COVERS

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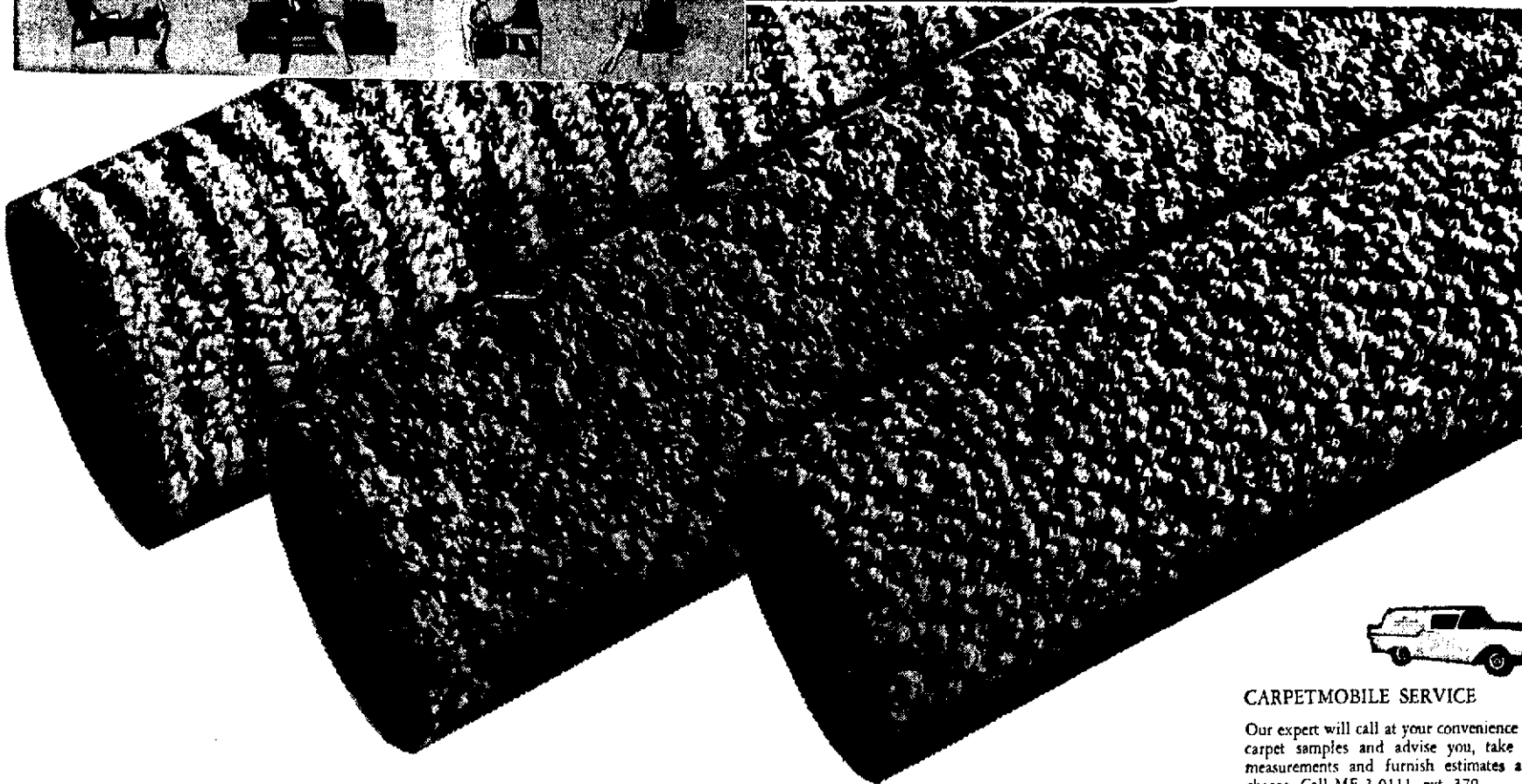
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Nubbitex, our popular Hollywood bed cover at real savings. These covers feature the famous Sylmar finish for lasting wear . . . resistant to stains, color fastness and wrinkle-shedding. They are meticulously tailored with flounce, kick pleats at the corner and self-welt. Reg. 5.99 Matching bolsters, each 3.99

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7.44 sq. yd. installed

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ALL WOOL PILE TEXTURE

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ROSE ROYALE by Cannon . . . a graceful floral, pretty as a spring garden, in etched effect on snowy combed spun cotton percale. Roses predominantly pink, blue or yellow.
reg. 2.98 72x108 twin size, print hem 1.99
reg. 3.98 81x108 double, print hem 2.99
reg. 2.98 twin fitted bottom, all-over print 1.99
reg. 3.98 full fitted bottom, all-over print 2.99
reg. 1.29 42x38 1/2 pillowcase, all-over print 99c

RAINBOW STRIPE by Lady Pepperell . . . luxury cotton percales in a rainbow of color that blends into one dramatic stripe. Last year we sold thousands of these for 1.00 ea. more.
reg. 2.98 72x108 twin size top 1.99
reg. 3.98 81x108 full size top 2.98
reg. 2.98 twin fitted bottom sheet 1.99
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reg. 1.29 42x38 1/2 pillowcase 99c

SPECIAL BONUS FOR YOU WHO PREFER KING BEDS
reg. 9.98 108x122 1/2 king top sheet, print hem 6.99
reg. 1.49 42x48 king size bolster case, print hem 1.19
Also at sale price, Cannon king size bottom sheet, 72x84, in first quality white cotton percale to pair with Rose Royale king top sheets and bolster cases, reg. 5.79 4.79

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a public service series, presented at no charge, to help you plan a sound investment future.
"your investment objectives" Feb. 17
"you and your broker" Feb. 24
"bulls, bears and hogs" March 3
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Tells '58 Talk With Batista to Balk Fidel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Ambassador William D. Pawley says he undertook a secret mission to Cuba in December 1958 in a desperate but unsuccessful effort to prevent Fidel Castro from seizing power.

Pawley's mission was undertaken with the knowledge of the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, he said, to persuade President Fulgencio Batista "to capitulate to a caretaker government unfriendly to him but satisfactory to us."

If Batista had agreed, the idea was for the U.S. to recognize the caretaker government immediately and give it military assistance to block Castro's coming to power.

PAWLEY'S account of his mission is told in testimony given at a closed-door hearing of the Senate internal security subcommittee last Sept. 2.

The subcommittee scheduled public release of Pawley's testimony for Feb. 20, but part of it already has appeared in print.

The subcommittee released last September similar testimony by Earl S. T. Smith, who in 1958 was U.S. ambassador to Cuba. Smith said he spent more than 2½ hours with Batista on Dec. 17, 1958, on State Department instructions to tell Batista he should step aside.

Pawley served as ambassador to Peru and Brazil in the Truman administration and held other high posts in the State and Defense departments. He was subpoenaed to testify in the subcommittee's inquiry into what it has termed the threat to U.S. security through the Caribbean.

A LONG-TIME friend of Batista, Pawley said he believed his mission would have succeeded had he been able to tell the Cuban dictator that his proposal for a caretaker government had the approval of the American government.

He testified, however, that he was not permitted to do this by Roy Rubottom, then assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs and now U.S. ambassador to Argentina.

Instead, Pawley said, he could tell Batista only that "I will try to persuade the U.S. government to approve."

Pawley said he spent three hours with Batista on the night of Dec. 9 trying to convince him to capitulate. Three weeks later, on Jan. 1, 1959, Batista fled and Castro's revolutionary forces took over control.

"I was unsuccessful in my effort," Pawley testified, "but had Rubottom permitted me to say that 'what I am offering you has tacit approval, sufficient government backing,' I think Batista may have accepted it."

HAVANA (AP) — The magazine Bohemia says the defection of a Castro army officer spoiled Cuban plans to help the Santa Maria hijackers touch off insurrections in Portuguese Angola and Spain.

The government-controlled magazine said Maj. Eloy Gutierrez Monoyo had been named to take a Cuban force aboard the captive Portuguese liner and land them with shipboard rebels at Angola. The landing was to be the signal for an uprising in Spain, the magazine said.

Gutierrez defected Jan. 19 and fled to Florida. The Santa Maria was seized in the Caribbean Jan. 22.

"Eloy Gutierrez Monoyo will be a traitor three times: to Cuba, to Spain and to Portugal," said Bohemia. "The defection of a single man was the reason the Santa Maria changed course and broke the destiny of millions of human beings."

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Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.

YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by X-ray examination. No obligation. New for appointment.

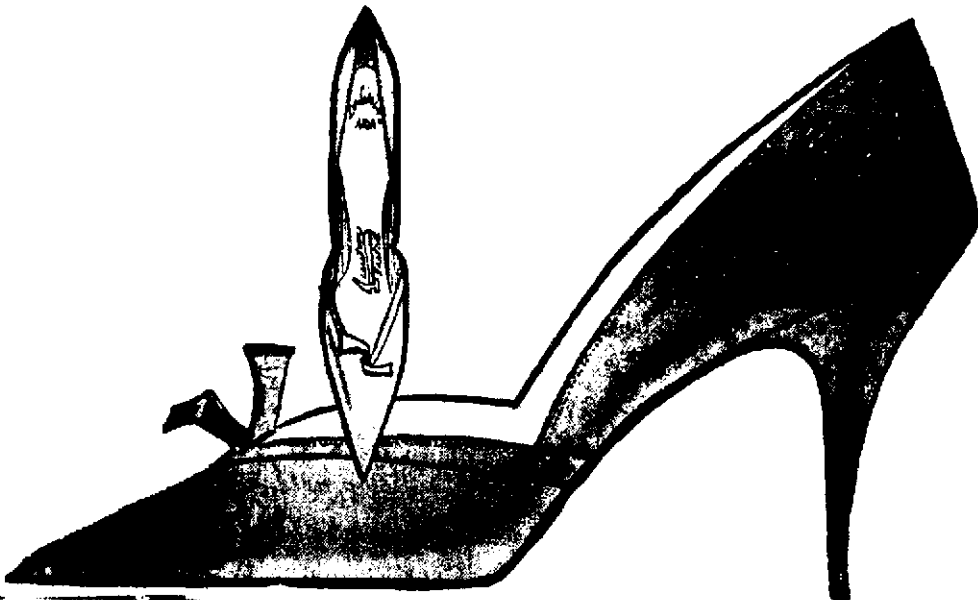
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highest heel, lowest vamp
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Hit song for spring . . . "Aria" by DeLiso Debs. Everyone loves the incredibly high heel, new "plunging" top, thinner than ever dagger toe. For a sophisticated touch, the "lemon peel" twist replacing the conventional bow. In spring's most popular shoe color, bone in calfskin . . . and the ever-smart black patent.

may co. women's shoes—street floor



the costume
look of spring

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The coat costume, going beautifully into spring. A deep textured silk linen accessory dress, sparkled with stitch details and shortened sleeves, worn under an extended-length wool coat in muted plaids. An elegant statement of spring fashion in beige tones, sizes 8-14.

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costume

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Our town look imported from Italy . . . the finest quality of wool in a three-piece flat knit costume. Expert craftsmanship in a slim skirt, short sleeved jacquard print blouse and a hip-swinging jacket jacquard printed at the beautifully notched collar. In a cosmopolitan beige or blue. Sizes 10-16.

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FORECAST

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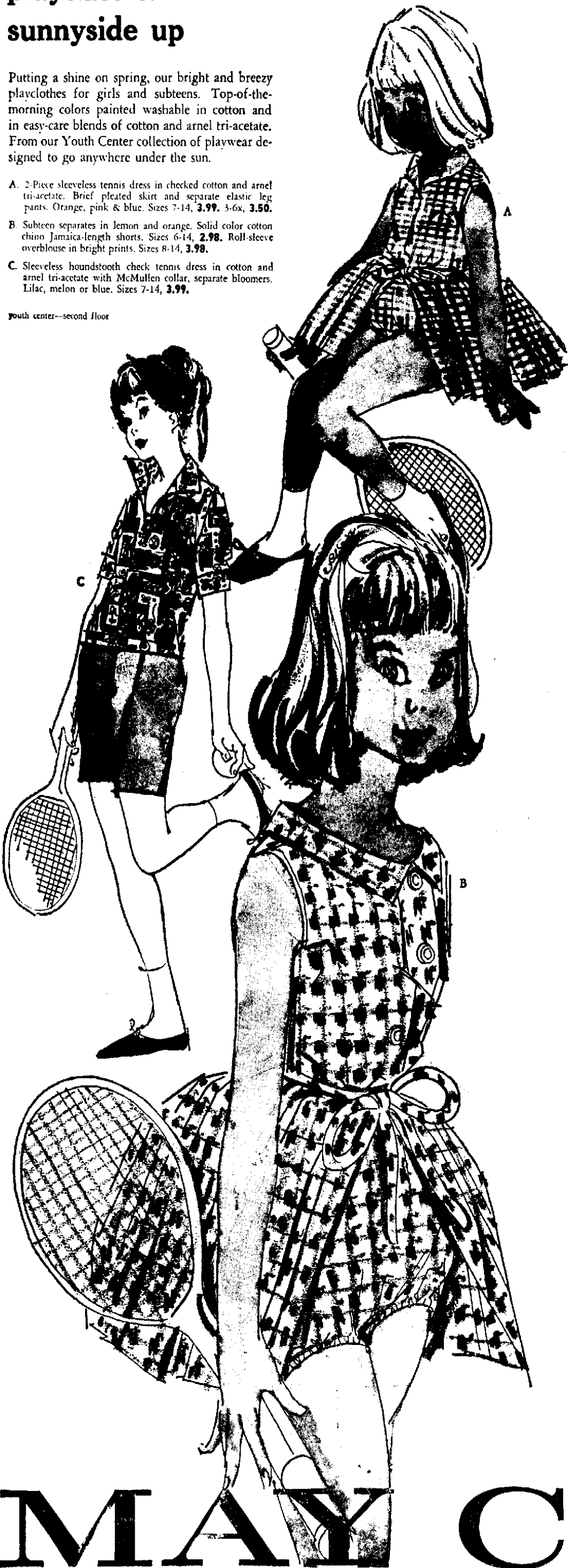
SCHOOL'S OUT TOMORROW

playtimers: sunnyside up

Putting a shine on spring, our bright and breezy playclothes for girls and subteens. Top-of-the-morning colors painted washable in cotton and in easy-care blends of cotton and arnel tri-acetate. From our Youth Center collection of playwear designed to go anywhere under the sun.

- A. 2-Piece sleeveless tennis dress in checked cotton and arnel tri-acetate. Brief pleated skirt and separate elastic leg pants. Orange, pink & blue. Sizes 7-14, **3.99**. 3-6x, **3.50**.
- B. Subteen separates in lemon and orange. Solid color cotton chino Jamaica-length shorts. Sizes 6-14, **2.98**. Roll-sleeve overblouse in bright prints. Sizes 8-14, **3.98**.
- C. Sleeveless houndstooth check tennis dress in cotton and arnel tri-acetate with McMullen collar, separate bloomers. Lilac, melon or blue. Sizes 7-14, **3.99**.

Youth center—second floor



SCOOP: 1.99

boys' wash & wear cotton slacks from a
california maker famous for over 100 years

Casual slacks ideal for school, smart enough for play, tailored as carefully as dress slacks by a famed California manufacturer so famous that the name has become a synonym for an article of men's and boys' apparel. Wash and wear 16-rib cotton Bedford cord, slimly continental styled with plain fronts and side tab waist adjustments. Tan, green, steel blue or black. Junior sizes 4-12 (22-26 waist) and slim sizes 4-12 (20½-24½ waist).

Prep sizes 26-32 with regular, short or long inseams and slim sizes 14-18 (25½-27½ waist). Reg. 4.98, **2.99, 2/5.95**

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SUNDAY
Sports
Independent Press Telegram



—Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

Then, when they separated the colts from the horses in that blistering stretch drive, American Comet blazed through the pack in the

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

Illinois Prep Ace Runs 4:13.7 Mile as 13,324 Cheer

LUCAS NETS 48; BUCKS OUTLAST SPARTANS

lead with a 39-point performance.

Larrieu Smarter Than Smartt, Wins Third Beach Run

and had access to many of the nation's top college players.



Ron Larrieu of Cal Poly, Pomona, shows signs of strain just prior to winning 4.4 mile run of third Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championships Saturday.—(Staff photo)

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Hawks owner Ben Kerner says in Madison Square Garden. New York is—and he got some concessions we didn't

the nation's top college players, shadow boxing and rope climbing.



SPRING VALLEY, N. Y. (AP) Kerner said the Knicks

ing, shadow boxing and rope ticket top, about twice that of most other NBA teams.

Arena Summary

Basilio Signs for Bout in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Carmen Basilio has signed for his first fight in Syracuse in four years. It was announced Saturday by boxing promoter Norman Rothschild.

Basilio will fight an as-yet-unidentified opponent March 11 in a tuneup match for his expected title fight April 22 against Paul Pender, middleweight champion in New York.

Dischinger Nets 39

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's Boilermakers clipped a four-game winning string for Illinois Saturday night, 89-73, with Terry Dischinger fattening his Big Ten scoring lead with a 39-point performance.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.
Baseball—Ish's Sports Club vs. White Sox Jr.s and L.B. Rockets vs. L.A. Angels, Blair Field, first game at 11:20 a.m.
Soccer—L.B. Soccer Club vs. Orange Soccer Club, Wilson High, 2 p.m.
Drag Racing—Lions Associated Strip all day.
Auto Racing—Stock cars, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.
Ice Hockey—Long Beach vs. San Diego

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
No events scheduled.

TELEVISION
Lakers vs. Hawks, KFSD (10), 11:30 a.m. (This is San Diego station).
Sports Spectacular—KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.
Auto Races—KFLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Celebrity Golf—KRCR (4), 5 p.m.
Championship Bowling—KHJ (9),

RADIO
No events scheduled.

TELEVISION
Lakers vs. Hawks, KFSD (10), 11:30 a.m. (This is San Diego station).
Sports Spectacular—KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.
Auto Races—KFLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Celebrity Golf—KRCA (4), 5 p.m.
Championships Bowling—KHJ (9),

\$45,000 REDWOOD BACKGROUND

\$50,000 FOR ENGINEERING

Candlestick Expenditures Mounting

By SCOTT BAILLE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Another \$95,000 is being earmarked in an effort to make Candlestick Park, the smoke-bit home of the San Francisco Giants, into a habitable place for ballplayers.

And the end is not in sight. The city originally passed a five million dollar bond issue in 1954 for construction of a major league park. The unfinished product wound up costing 15 million and the city and contractor Charles Harney have launched suit and counter suit over such allegedly defective items as seats, plumbing, and a radiant heating system that plays it cool.

But to the ball-tossers, the most important items are the wind and the hitting background—that section behind the center field which most batters claim is not of solid

enough color to allow them to see the ball properly after it has been pitched.

During the past week, Mayor George Christopher said that \$50,000 would be spent so that a crew of aerodynamics engineers could study the causes of the swirling winds which play tricks with fly balls.

And another \$45,000 is being spent to build a decent "background" behind center field.

Lew Burdette, the Braves pitcher, did more than any other ballplayer last season to sum up the downdrafts and cyclones which keep the uniforms flapping and the fielders on edge.

"It's the only park where you can read the Sunday paper as it drifts by," the fidgety craftsman said.

The prevailing wind from left field, which played havoc with the right-handed power hitters, may be somewhat thwarted this season now that the fences are being moved in. Distances down the left and right field lines will remain at 335 feet. But it will be 32 feet shorter to the barrier in left center field, with the distance being cut from 397 to 365 feet. In right center the new distance will be 375 feet instead of 397. And in center field, plans

call for the fence to be brought in from 420 feet to 410. The background has been a source of dismay to a lot of players.

"It's pretty tough," Willie McCovey of the Giants said after his average nosedived from .354 he recorded in compact Seals Stadium a year before to .238 last season. "You don't see the ball till it's right on top of you. There's a sort of glare out there. And when you hear batters like Stan Musial also complaining, you know that something's gotta be fixed."

Gino Cimoli of the Pirates rated the vista as "not very good. When you have a tall pitcher bringing the ball from over the top it's pretty hard to spot it. But things are not so bad against a sidearm."

Plans call for the city to build a redwood background painted green and measuring 45 feet high and 122½ feet long.

For \$45,000?

"A lot of the expense will go into giving it an adequate foundation so that it can withstand the high gales," said Paul Moore, secretary of the park and recreation commission which deals with such matters.

And this construction still won't be considered by the board of supervisors until next Wednesday.

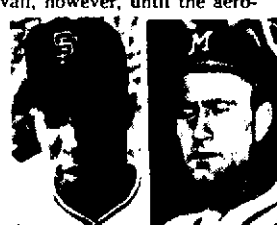
"The red tape in municipal government is such that we must go through checks and counter checks," Christopher says. "But we plan to have the background ready for opening day—I hope."

The winds still will prevail, however, until the aerodynamic pundits decide whether to rebuild a hill which partially was chipped away when the stadium was constructed, put a higher "baffle" around the left field sector where it whips into the park—or something.

Ballplayers—the Giants in particular—hate Candlestick Park. But the fifth place club still looked better at home than on the road, winning 45 and losing 32 despite the breeze. Under "normal" conditions out of town, the Giants won 32 and dropped 45.



CIMOLI MUSIAL



MCDOVEY BURDETTE

Bob Kelley Says—

More on Wade: You Be the Judge

I swore I'd give up the Bill Wade trade as subject matter—but here I go again.

Accusation: The Rams make a pitiful mistake in continually trading established players like Wade for draft choices.

Defense: Do they?

In addition to Lindon Crow, the Rams received for Wade (and John Guzik, a reserve linebacker) two first round draft choices, or one draft choice and a top player from the Bears.

Bob Waterfield says: "Crow will help solve more of a problem in our defensive secondary than Wade would have helped solve at quarterback."

Besides the Rams received (for the sake of convenient conversation) two first draft choices.

How have these deals for draft picks fared in the past? I'll let you be the judge.

Take a three-year period from 1956 through 1958. The Rams traded 18 players largely for draft choices. They wound up with 17 players as their part of the bargain.

These are the ones the Rams parted with—Ray Shiver, Jim Freeman, Sid Fournet, Bog Daugherty, Andy Robustelli, Tom McCormick, Brad Myers, Ed Hughes, Bobby Cross, Tom Rannels, Woodley Lewis, Rudy Bukich, Charlie Toogood, Dean Derby, Bob Carey, Jess Whittenton, Tank Younger and Norm Van Brocklin.

How many of those will be active in the NFL next season?—maybe Whittenton, Derby and perhaps the aging Robustelli.

Meanwhile, the draft choices accrued in the trading of these 18 players resulted in the following Rams who will be ready to go in '61—De Shofner, Lamar Lundy, George Strugar, Charlie Bradshaw, Lou Michaels, Buddy Humphrey, Frank Ryan, Buck Lansford and Dick Bass.

I said you were the judge. Take your choice between the names in the above paragraph, and the nucleus of Derby, Whittenton and Robustelli (if he plays).

★ ★ ★
VOICE FROM THE PEANUT GALLERY: If the Rams deals were so hot, why didn't they win any championships during those three trading years?

You have a point, Voice. Unfortunately, only one team per year can win a title. The other five are destined to fail, in each division.

But looking ahead to 1961, I rather prefer having the fruits of the trades, mainly via draft choices, than the nearly-18 has-beens that left the Rams, don't you, Voice?

Even forgetting the draft picks which will come from the Wade trade, Waterfield may have a point when he says Crow will be much more valuable in his own job than Wade would have been in his.

Think back to this past December. The Rams held Green Bay—one of the finest running teams of the past five years—to only 54 yards on the ground. But because of a weakness in the defensive secondary, the Packers were able to win anyway—with the home run ball.

Only the public, and a few scribes, seem to scoff at the accumulation of high draft choices. The 49ers had three this time—and bagged Bill Kilmer, Jim Johnson and Bernie Casey.

Many experts figure this trio will be enough to make a possible title team out of the 49ers.

In the trades I have enumerated, the Rams' only possible vulnerable spot was shedding Van Brocklin. Prior to this, Van had insisted he was retiring. There was also a conflict between coach and player.

But again, Wade is no Van Brocklin.

CASUALTY LIST NOW 18

Ban 7 Iowa Gridders for Poor Scholarship

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—

Seven University of Iowa football players, including four first-stringers, were declared scholastically ineligible Saturday for athletic competition during the spring semester.

In all sports combined, 18 Iowans have been barred from spring competition for scholastic reasons.

Four of the five starters on the Iowa basketball team were bounced off the team Wednesday because of poor grades. They were center Frank Allen, forward Tom Harris and guards Ron Zagar and Dave

Maher. The first-string football players declared ineligible were sophomore fullback Joe Williams, senior left guard Sherwin Thorson, junior right tackle Al Hinton and sophomore left end Felton Rogers.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Dave Lewis is on vacation. His column will be resumed Tuesday morning.

Opening Day Eight Weeks Off, But Baseball Season's Here

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Although opening day is eight weeks off, the baseball season already is with us. Advance camps for exceptional minor leaguers or veterans with a problem, will be operating on five fronts before the week is over.

Palmer Surges to Front

PHOENIX (AP)—Rushing up from behind in a fashion he has made typical, the remarkable Arnold Palmer took command of the \$30,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament at the three-quarter mark Saturday.

Palmer fired a four-under-par 66 in the third round, and, at 10 under par 200 for 54 holes, will carry a two-stroke lead over defending champion Jack Fleck into today's final 18.

Even with his third brilliant sub-par round in a row, Palmer had to share the limelight with a hole-in-one shot by young Frank Boynton of Orlando, Fla.

★ ★ ★
WHILE PALMER, 1960's leading money winner and golfer of the year, was gaining with his aggressive play, second round leader Henry Williams blew to a six-over 76 and fell seven strokes off the pace at 207.

Big Bill Collins, who lost the Phoenix title to Fleck in a playoff last year, and Don January were three strokes back of Palmer with 203s.

★ ★ ★
PALMER STARTED OUT needing to overcome a three-stroke deficit. Frequently booming his drives 300 yards and farther, the Miami, Fla., muscle man parred the first four holes but didn't really catch fire until after he had bogied the 188-yard par three 5th.

He then proceeded to birdie the par four 6th and par five 8th holes, parred 7 and 9 and made the turn two under. At that point he was tied with Fleck for the lead two strokes ahead of Williams.

Palmer pulled ahead of Fleck on the back nine with birdies on the long par four 12th, par three 15th and the par five 18th. Leaders:

Arnold Palmer	69-65-66-200
Jack Fleck	68-67-67-202
Bill Collins	66-69-68-203
Don January	67-67-69-203
Dave May	66-67-72-205
Johnny Pelt	70-65-70-205
Wes Ellis Jr.	70-69-67-206
Jackie Cull	69-68-69-206
Jim Ferriter	69-68-71-208
Marty Furgol	72-67-68-207
Stan Leonard	68-71-68-207
Bill Bova	66-70-71-207
Freddie Hawkins	67-68-72-207
Fred Wampler	71-70-69-210
Donny Jacobs	69-72-69-210
Bill Johnson	69-70-71-210
Paul Herney	68-71-71-210
Carv Middleton	73-68-71-211
Frank Whelan	70-68-72-210
Jerry Barber	69-74-68-211
Mike Suckack	71-72-68-211
Eddie Merriam	69-71-71-211
Ken Venturi	70-70-71-211
Dave Ragan	72-68-71-211
Art Wall Jr.	71-66-74-211

Detroit was the first to get into action with 60 Tigers, including 10 from the major league roster, already on the scene in Lakeland, Fla. Bob Scheffing, new manager, is getting his first look at his talent (including rookie pitcher Gordon Seyfried of Long Beach).

The Chicago Cubs, still without a manager, have been having a series of briefing meetings at Mesa, Ariz., for over a week. The seven coaches (or is it eight?) and Richie Ashburn, a consultant from the outfield are kicking around a host of ideas. So far,

there have been no reports of stabbing or gunfire.

The Cubs' pitchers and catchers are due to show up today, hoping to get a head start on the long summer ahead.

St. Louis also has a delegation of some 32 players invited to gather at Homestead, Fla., today for a 16-day run before the regular camp opens at St. Petersburg, Fla. More than half of the men on the Cards' regular roster are due for this early work which Solly Henus hopes will get the Redbirds off flying when the season starts.

Ralph Houk, Casey Sten-

gel's successor as manager of the New York Yankees, has asked 29 players to turn out Monday for an advance camp at Miller Huggins field in St. Petersburg. A couple of the men have been given permission to skip the first few days because of other duties. Outfielder Leroy Thomas, for instance, has been playing winter ball in Latin America.

★ ★ ★
AMONG THE more interesting experiments expected to take place in the Yanks' early camp is an attempt to groom Ryne Duran, the relief pitcher, as a starter. Bill Short, young lefty who was given a big buildup last spring, will get a long, hard look.

Deron Johnson, former outfielder who was switched to third base last year, also may be worked at first base. Pedro Gonzalez, a .327 hitter at Binghamton, N.Y., where he led the Eastern League, also is another new infielder of promise.

Charlie Keller's two sons will be on hand. Don, 20, a right-handed hitting infielder, hit .280 at Fargo, N.D., last year. Charlie, 21, a switch-hitter, batted .304 at Fargo. He is an outfielder, like his dad.

★ ★ ★
BALTIMORE has asked eight or nine players to report at Miami Wednesday, five days early. Four of those who have been asked are men who were injured last year and may need extra time to get ready. In that category are Jim Gentile, Pete Ward, Gene Stephens and Barry Shetron. Others to come early include pitchers Milt Pappas and Jerry Walker, bonus boy Dave Nicholson and Earl Robinson, acquired from the Dodgers during the winter.

For the most part the varsity battlemen of the 18 major league clubs will not report until Feb. 19 or later. The Dodgers open at Vero Beach, Fla., Feb. 20 and the new Angels pitch camp at Palm Springs, Feb. 24.

Signs of Spring

The following players signed 1961 baseball contracts Saturday:
★ ★ ★
REDS—Pitcher Edlie Mathews (.277, 39 homers). Estimated salary: \$40,000.
★ ★ ★
PIRATES—Outfielder Bill Virdon (.264) and first baseman Rocky Nelson (.302). Estimated salary: \$22,000 up \$3,000. Outfielders Jerry Lynch and Harry Anderson; infielders Jim Beumer, Cliff Cook and Willie Jones and rookie pitchers Howie Plinn and Bob Moorhead. All Cincinnati players and pitchers are signed.
★ ★ ★
GIANTS—Catchers Bob Schmidt (.267) and Moe Landrith (.242). Giants have signed 37 players.
★ ★ ★
YANKS—Pitchers Bill Slaterford (.311) and Luis Arroyo (.51). Yanks have 28 under contract.
★ ★ ★
ORIOLES—Pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm (.114). Estimated salary: \$22,000 up \$2,000. Outfielder Dave Nicholson (.189) and rookie catcher Dave Massarelli (.288). Hobbs, N.Y.

THAT'S MY NUMBER

Arnold Palmer happily holds up No. 66, denoting score he shot in third round of Phoenix Open Saturday to surge into lead.—(AP Wirephoto)

All-Yank Semis in Indoor Tennis Meet

NEW YORK (UPI)—Top-seeded Dick Savitt of New York led an American advance into the semifinals of the National Indoor Tennis Championships Saturday by whipping Pierre Darmon of France, 6-4, 8-6.

Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., Marine corporal John Cranston of San Diego, Calif., and Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., were the other Yanks advancing into the round of four.

Crawford defeated Billy Knight of Britain, the second

seeded foreign player, 6-3, 6-4; Cranston eliminated third-seeded Rafael Osuna of Mexico, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3, and Reed put out Crawford Henry of Atlanta, 6-3, 9-7.

In the semifinals today, Crawford will meet Savitt and Cranston will play Reed.

Savitt was the most impressive player on the court Saturday. The veteran New Yorker, who is seeking his third triumph in this tourney, dispatched Darmon with his booming service and solid ground strokes.

By JIM KENSIL

NEW YORK (AP)—Just how tough is it to "make that spare?"

Name bowlers rolling on the weekly Saturday night post-fight ABC-TV show are averaging .496 in making the five spares which comprise the match. Of 147 spares tried, 74 have been converted.

But no bowler—and that includes Don Carter, the nation's best—has made all five in one night. Nor has

any of the big boys been able to make the "sweepstakes spare," consisting of the 6-7-8-10 pins.

Fourteen weekly winners have a crack at the big one through last week, but all they succeeded in doing was to raise the prize to \$19,000 from an initial offering of \$5,000.

What could have been regarded as a "gimmick" show has emerged as a true test of bowling skill.

Logically, Carter has the

highest score recorded in any of the 14 matches. His 200 out of a maximum 250 has been matched only once.

At the outset, the five spares, designed to get progressively harder and consequently be worth more points, were these: "bucket" (2-4-5-8) and "fence" (1-2-4-7), each worth 25 points; "baby" (4-5) and "washout" (1-2-7-10), each worth 50 points, and the "equalizer" (5-7), worth 100 points.

The "equalizer" has been just that. No bowler who has converted it has lost the match, but getting that fat 100 points hasn't been easy. Only 7 of 25 tried have been made, for a .280 percentage.

The winner each week gets \$1,000, the loser \$250. If any bowler makes all five spares he gets \$2,000.

It's nice money for 8 minutes work (average length of the show), but the percentages are definitely against it.

Venturi, Jacobs Attend 'School' in L.A. Tuesday

Tournament stars Ken Venturi, Tommy Jacobs and Al Geiberger will be among 200 pupils attending the third annual PGA West Coast business training school at the Ambassador Hotel Tuesday through Friday.

Dick Boggs of Sepulveda, first vice president of Southern California PGA, is the school's golfing dean, with many of the area's other leading pros to serve as professors.

George Lake of Recreation Park will narrate films on golf shop management Wednesday from 10 to 11:15 and will be moderator of a panel Friday from 1 to 2:30 that is to include Venturi, Jacobs and SC-PGA president Guy Bellitt.

★ ★ ★
HARKNESS, up from Atlanta where he hit .293, walked 28 homers and drove in 111 runs, will be battling Norm Larker, Frank Howard and Gil Hodges for a job.

Bilko, 32 and somewhere between 200 and 300 pounds, has been in organized baseball 15 seasons and was the scourge of the PCL for three years, nabbing just about every honor possible. He has had short tenures with several major league clubs, including the Dodgers, but never has been able to stick. Perhaps his favorite park, Wrigley Field, will afford him possibly his last chance.



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30 DODGERS IN FOLD

Bilko Signs 1961 Pact With Angels

Big Steve Bilko, returning to the scene of his greatest triumphs, Wrigley Field, signed his 1961 contract with the new Angels of the American League Saturday.

Big Steve, who clouted 37, 55 and 56 homers for the old Angels of the Pacific Coast League in 1955-56-57, inked for an estimated \$12,500. He became the 11th Angel to sign a contract for the Fred Haney-Bill Rigney-run club.

The Dodgers, moving at a fast clip in signing their players, added five satisfied men to the payroll and have only eight to go.

Contracts of Larry Sherry, ace relief pitcher; catcher John Roseboro; outfielder Ron Fairly and rookie first basemen Al Norris and Tim Larkness were received by general manager Buzzie Bavasi to bring the Dodgers under contract to 30. Phil Ortega, Roger Craig, Ed Rakow, Thad Tiltonson, Rick Warren, Bobby Aspromonte, Maury Willis and Don Demeter have yet to sign, but the Dodger GM expects to have them all in line before the team leaves for spring training next Sunday.

★ ★ ★
SHERRY, HERO of the 1959 pennant race and the World Series when he took

part in all four Dodger victories over the Chicago White Sox, got off to a shaky start last season, having a mediocre 6-7 record at the All-Star break, but came on strong in the last half of the season to take 8 of 11 decisions.

Sherry received a \$3,000 raise to about \$18,000.

Roseboro, the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher, tailed off in his batting to .213 last season but will remain around the \$17,000 bracket. Fairly, who played for Spokane last year and joined the parent club at the end of the season, will get a boost of about \$2,000 off his .303 average. He hit 27 homers and drove in 100 runs.

★ ★ ★
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2267 Termino

GE 4-2848

Long Beach

5143 Carita

HA 5-4022

Lakewood Plaza

5409 Canton

HA 1-8211

Los Altos

6691 Walnut

GA 3-1487

North Long Beach

116 West Arbor

GA 3-1487

North Long Beach

5912 Walnut

GA 3-5468

North Long Beach

334 Platt

GA 3-7981

North Long Beach

2009 Delta

GA 6-3903

West Side

2901 Eucalyptus

GA 4-0734

Wrigley

4251 Theresa

GE 3-8911

Belmont Heights

3839 Gaviota

GA 4-0458

Bixby Area

4409 Lime

GA 7-1018

Bixby Knolls

5241 El Cedral

HE 7-1281

Park Estates

273 Mira Mar

GE 8-4344

Belmont Heights

4905 East Broadway

GE 3-0403

Belmont Heights

1130 Marcellus

GA 2-1257

Bixby

5403 North Carfax

TO 7-1075

Lakewood

5140 E. 25th

HA 1-8211

Los Altos

2680 Senesac

HA 1-8211

Los Altos

14004 E. Espino Road

TO 6-1768

La Mirada

2260 McKenzie

GA 3-0971

North Long Beach

2681 Kempton

HA 5-4022

Rossmore

14211 Rieta

GE 1-6400

Westminster

1124 E. 46th Way

GA 2-1257

North Long Beach

902-04 E. 72nd St.

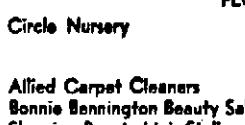
GA 3-7981

North Long Beach

6327 Linden Avenue

GA 3-7981

North Long Beach



For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

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Migdal Pharmacy

5881 Atlantic Ave.

GA 3-8437

Vermilion's Rexall Drug #3

1942 E. Anaheim

HE 2-0949

Circle Nursery

4760 Los Coyotes

GE 3-0513

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES

General Services

Allied Carpet Cleaners

1345 Newport Ave.

HE 8-2086

Bonnie Benington Beauty Salon

189 Argonne

GE 8-3602

Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling

3920 Atlantic Ave. Open evens.

GA 4-9397

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

Aone Mattress Factory

3415 E. Anaheim St.

GE 8-9785

LIQUOR STORE — DELICATESSEN

Jack's Liquor Store

401 E. Ocean

HE 6-1511

AIRPLANES

Haskell Flying Service

2700 E. Wardlow

GA 6-4411

MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS

American Jewelry

35 Pine Ave.

HE 7-3548

Christeen

4518 Atlantic Ave.

GA 3-8451

Conley's Records

1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

HE 2-9226

Fuzz Harris, The Tailor

122 E. 3rd

HE 7-4406

Herbert's Jewelers

122 Pine Ave.

HE 2-2332

Jo Kaye (Women's Apparel)

401 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 2-3692

Village Bazaar

139 Main, Seal Beach

GE 4-8042

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE

Advance Muffler Service

1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

HE 6-7381

A. E. Transmission Exch.

5531 Cherry Ave.

GA 2-6575

Ed Barberi

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Exceptional opportunity for young man with industrial engineering or production management degree. Minimum 2 years plant layout experience. Strong background in all phases of material handling, capable of planning material flow, layout, etc.

BRING GEAR READY TO TEST

Petroleum Maintenance Co.

TEXACO, INC.
101 HIWAY & ALAMEDA
WILMINGTON

PIPE WELDERS

\$3.20 per hour

BUDGET ACCOUNTANT

Prefer Minimum 2 Years College Accountant Familiar With Budget Analysis
APPLY 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
ROBERTSHAW
FULTON CONTROLS
L. B. Blvd. at L. B. Freeway

CANNON Electric Co.

666 Dyer Rd., Santa Ana

A R O Employment Agency

Don't Waste TIME AND MOTION
We can save you both!

Check This Partial List:
COST ESTIMATOR, Tronics of LAB. TECH. some coll. chem. SERV. depends on exp. min. \$400
MFG. ENGR. BSME pref. min. \$700
TECHNICIAN, train for service rep. Tronics training + 2 yrs. coll. to \$100 + wk.
ACCT. Cost + Mat. control, no exp. to \$100 + wk.
PURCH. CLERK, 1 yrs. keep re-start \$350
MEDICAL LAB X-RAY TECH to \$300
AND more jobs, too many to list!

3970 Atlantic, Rm. 204
GA 3-9333

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EARN \$100 WEEKLY IMMEDIATELY
end Train for Real Estate to Earn

\$20,000 YR. AND UP

Join Our FREE REAL ESTATE SCHOOL NOW

Start to Earn Top Money
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\$525 MONTH GUARANTEED SALARY

WILLING TO TRAVEL FOR INTERVIEW

MR. MORRIS
GA 2-8046

MONDAY ONLY
SERVICE station attendant. Recent Expt. Apply Home Office, 10000
Pomona & Florence, Downey.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

TRAINEE MECHANICAL FIELD

at be high school graduate veteran and have a mechanical background. Must work in person

Aluminum Co. of America

5555 Alcoa Ave.
Vernon, Calif.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

For work in gasoline testing lab. in Long Beach. Experience in gasoline quality tests including CFR engine is desirable. Excellent working conditions.

Please forward resume to
BOX 1199
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

Aerojet-General CORPORATION

DOWNEY

HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR

INSPECTORS

TOOLING AND MACHINE PARTS

Both positions require 5 years' experience & Mathematics thru Trigonometry.

MASTER MACHINIST

Just be familiar with operating Bullards, King and G&L critical Turret Lathes of 54" & 54" diameter. Must have minimum of 5 years experience and able to use general shop math.

Minimum of 4 years' experience in tool & die class. Must have general background & be capable of running such machines as mills, lathes, shapers, etc.

CALL OR APPLY
TO 1-9711 SP 3-0130

Aerojet-General CORPORATION

1711 WOODRUFF AVE.
DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA

QUALIFIED PERSONNEL AGENCY

6554 Long Beach Bl. NE 8-9573

WELDER FITTER EXP. at \$2.50
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MAN Exp'd only \$150 wk.
ENGINE LATHE—close tolerance \$2 hr. up
PRECISION INSPECTOR, machinist exp. \$232 hr.
MAINT. MACHINIST, exp'd, yng. & ambitious \$225 hr. up
MUFFLER INSTALLER, managerial abilities only \$2 hr.
LAB technician, familiar with infra-red analysis \$475-\$525
HARDINGE chucker \$270 hr.
SHIPPING—receiving, chauffeur's license \$165 hr. + AUTO parts counter, wholesale exp. only \$80 wk.

NO FEE

TOOL ENGR. to \$900
PROD. ENGR. to \$900
MACH. Parts Buyer to \$750
SEMI-SR. ACCT. to \$500

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER IBM #4500 to \$500
SALES TRAINEE \$300-4
PAINT SALES, exp'd. Managerial ability \$385 wk. + COST ACCOUNTANT \$550 + ASST to Military Academy Commandant \$300 + TIRE SALES exp'd. to \$500
ORDER DESK — must have bldg. material exp. \$350-4

Mold Repairman

Must have good knowledge on Die Cast Molds 5 years recent experience in die cast mold repair. No competition. Write John R. Co. 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Die Cast Operator and Setup

Good background in cold chamber & die cast machinery. Capable of making setups.

Excellent working conditions and liberal employee benefits.

Apply in Person

CANNON Electric Co.

666 Dyer Rd., Santa Ana

10 TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

I CREW MANAGER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

To sell Independent, Press-Telegram, Full or part time subscriptions. Full or part time from our office, everything you need furnished free. No age limit.

Apply in Person
302 E. Anaheim
Room 2, L.B.

TELEPHONE SALES

You can earn a substantial weekly income calling from your desk in our office. No previous experience necessary. We train you in the field. Must have pleasant speaking voice and neat appearance. Working conditions. Full or part time positions available. Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m. Apply to our own working time. Apply for interview.

1222 South St., Long Beach
GA 3-9314

MAN FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

NATIONWIDE financial institution — Has opportunities for young men with college education in automobile field. NO experience necessary. We train you in the field. Must have pleasant speaking voice and neat appearance. Working conditions. Full or part time positions available. Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m. Apply to our own working time. Apply for interview.

1222 South St., Long Beach
GA 3-9314

VOGUE AGENCY

4240 Atlantic GA-7477

PREFERRED JOBS FOR PARTICULAR MEN

Jr. Accountant, some exp. \$275
Camera technician, good exp. \$200
Inside Collectors, exp. \$412
Insurance Sales, exp. \$520
Cost Accountant, degree \$530

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY

CANNON'S AGENCY

Inspectors, Mach. Shop \$275
Shearers, Op. \$215
Precision Surface Grinder \$215
Machinist, L/O \$215
Furniture, Downey, CA 92621

Help Wanted (Men) 26

DIE MAKER

Must be experienced in extrusion die making. APPLY
ALUMINUM CO. of America
5555 Alcoa Vernon, Calif.

MEN WITH CAR

Are you out of work? With a car, you can make \$100-\$150 weekly. No experience. Apply 1150 E. 5th St. Anaheim, Drive, 1088

Help Wanted (Men) 26

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MEN

Consult These Placement Experts

FLO SAYS:
WHY BE AMONG THE UNEMPLOYED IF YOU ARE A QUALIFIED:
ACCOUNTANT, BOOKKEEPER, SALESMAN
ENGINEER OR MACHINIST???

ACCOUNTANT, degree, background in cost projection, R & D, U35
GEN. ACCOUNTANT, CPFF, some college, small co., st. \$550
JR. ACCOUNTANT, exp. cost & mat. control, electronics, to \$500-4
JR. ESTIMATOR, degree in cost acctg., electronics, to \$600
CONTRACT ADMIN., pricing, nego., etc.; degree, to \$100
CLERICAL, hand billing, use calc., add. mech., young, st. \$312
MECH. ENGR., 4-man dept., liaison & board work, st. \$650-4
CHEMICAL ENGINEER, analysis of porcelain products & electric plating, to \$700
MASTER PLANNER, degree or equivalent, breakdown of labor, material & forecasting, to \$800-4
ENGINEERS, BS, or M.S., electronics, R & D, to \$100-4
PACKAGE DESIGN ENGR., sr. level electronics, to \$1100-4
MATERIAL CONTROL SUPERVISOR, degree & 3 years experience systems and procedures, min. \$600
MACHINE PARTS INSPECTOR, own tools & 3 years machine shop experience, to \$292 hr.
SALES ENGINEER, local exp., air conditioning, to \$650-4
SALES REP., pharmaceutical, Sta. Barbara terr., car furn. \$425 + SALES, bldg. mat., relocate San Bernardino, car furn. \$425 + INSIDE SALES, college chem., & some exp., to \$425 + HELIAR SPECIALIST, heavy gauge aluminum, \$3 hr. ETCHED BOARD ASSEMBLER, hvy. wiring exp., to \$240 hr. PLASTIC MOLD MAKER, compress & injection, \$310 hr. ENGINE LATHE OPERS., top man, days or swing, from \$2 hr.

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

141 W. Compton Blvd., Compton—NE 5-8038
8731 E. Firestone, Downey—TO 1-9781
1409 Crestone, Torrance—FA 0-3722

LAKEWOOD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

4143 Norse Way
Lakewood Blvd., Carson St. Diagonal HA 9-5935

PRODUCTION PLANNER—From B.P. Sheet metal exp. st. \$425 up
CHEM. ENGINEER—6600-11000
DRAFTSMAN—Exp. design pack- age, know material exp. \$350
ACCT. ADMIN. ASST. Deg. + exp. \$32 hr. DOE
R/D \$500 up DOE
COST CLERK—Basic book exp., life type, use calc., st. \$425
CREDIT FINANCE REP. 2 yrs. coll. car furn. 21/28, st. \$325 up
F/C BOOKKEEPER, mostly gen. ledger \$400 up
MODEL MAKER, sheet metal, LO templates & close tolerances, \$3 hr.
Sheet metal mechanic, good exp. L/O & precision, read B/P, A/C exp. st. \$250 up DOE

ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY

19 Pine Room 914 HE 7-0501

APPLICANT PAYS FEE
Grou. Inv. Trng. 22-79 College grad. SHARP, L.B. st. \$425 up

APPLICANT PAYS FEE
Correspondence Prods District Dept. Expt. Potential, hvy. dictate, etc. Exp. Coll. L.B. \$400 up
Sales Engr., ME or CE, Steel Bldg. & Mill exp. U32 \$350-4
Acct. Mfrs. cash exp. \$432 +
Production Mgmt. Trng. 21-30
Some college, alt. exp. \$375
Xint opportunity, to \$400
Draftsman, Steel Structures \$600 +
Indust. Engr., ME or CE, 5 yrs. exp., sharp, 22-32, Local, \$750
Analyst Job Cost exp., U35 to \$400
Expt. Sales Clerk, 25-45 \$300
Acct. Clk., 2 yrs. coll., up \$375
Cost Disrib. Clk., Acct. Bkgrd., 24-35, Good Coll., Local, \$425

MARINA PERSONNEL AGENCY

506 KRESS ST. & PINE HE 2-9111

JIG & FIXT. BLDG., vrs. exp. to \$337
LOX ENGR., exp. open, to \$1000
TOOL CUTTER GRIND exp. to \$1000
THD. ROL. CAR. BRDR. SUDG. to \$600
PHARM. SLIN., exp. car & \$425
EXP. STRUC. TLT. Del., exp. open
SEAR, SR. ACCT., mfg. exp. open
DET. ELEC. DFTMAN, mfg. exp. \$650
ELECT. ENGR., no degree, exp. open
PLANT ENGR., bna, mfg. exp. \$650
COST ACCT., ind. mfg. exp. \$650

VOGUE AGENCY

4240 Atlantic GA-7477

PREFERRED JOBS FOR PARTICULAR MEN

Jr. Accountant, some exp. \$275
Camera technician, good exp. \$200
Inside Collectors, exp. \$412
Insurance Sales, exp. \$520
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CANNON'S AGENCY

Inspectors, Mach. Shop \$275
Shearers, Op. \$215
Precision Surface Grinder \$215
Machinist, L/O \$215
Furniture, Downey, CA 92621

Help Wanted (Men) 26

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Must be experienced in extrusion die making. APPLY
ALUMINUM CO. of America
5555 Alcoa Vernon, Calif.

MEN WITH CAR

Are you out of work? With a car, you can make \$100-\$150 weekly. No experience. Apply 1150 E. 5th St. Anaheim, Drive, 1088

Help Wanted (Men) 26

MANAGERS EXPERIENCED ONLY

For Ladies
Ready to Wear Stores
CALL MR. SIEGEL
Ludlow 2-5487 or HE 2-1486

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for a woman with executive ability, experience in retail management, and a desire to advance. The position is in a growing retail store. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the store, including inventory control, customer service, and staff management. The position offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Apply to: Mrs. J. E. Siegel, 1234 Main St., Los Angeles, CA 90001.

CREDIT Investigator

To train for executive position in National Credit Bureau. 24-35, high school graduate or better, experience in sales or admin. work. P.O. Box 238, Long Beach, CA 90801. \$1000-1500.

WINDOW TRIMMER

Experienced for Ladies Ready-to-Wear Store. Apply 421 Pine Ave. 219 E. Compton Blvd. NE 1-3319

STEADY JOB

Age to 30. Experience unnecessary. Pay discussed at interview. See Mr. Dickey, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday, 220 E. Main, Torrance. Service men welcome.

SALESMEN

\$500 quar. 2 exp. Beauty Supply men or will train. exp. in sales other lines. 21% comm. Est. Gen. B.V. Supply. 245 E. Broadway, Torrance.

3 MEN FOR IMMEDIATE WORK

Needless essential. Only those who really want to work. Apply. Paid daily. Apply 911 A.M. Room 104, 855 Locust.

Service & well established clients

\$345 per mo. + license. 3625 Atlantic, L.B. 3625 Atlantic, L.B. 3625 Atlantic, L.B.

AAAI Texas Oil Company

Needs men for oil field. Free license, free van maintenance and plenty of year-round work with no selling required. You must be over 25 and have a late model driver's license. A reasonable down payment. Write: Mr. J. E. Siegel, 1234 Main St., Los Angeles, CA 90001.

ENGINEER MECHANICAL

Experienced in design. \$850. 115 Pine Road, Long Beach, CA 90801. 115 Pine Road, Long Beach, CA 90801.

MEN—PART TIME

To assist me in my business. HE 4-7469

Wanted (Men) 26

WELDER FITTER EXP. at \$2.50
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MAN Exp'd only \$150 wk.
ENGINE LATHE—close tolerance \$2 hr. up
PRECISION INSPECTOR, machinist exp. \$232 hr.
MAINT. MACHINIST, exp'd, yng. & ambitious \$225 hr. up
MUFFLER INSTALLER, managerial abilities only \$2 hr.
LAB technician, familiar with infra-red analysis \$475-\$525
HARDINGE chucker \$270 hr.
SHIPPING—receiving, chauffeur's license \$165 hr. + AUTO parts counter, wholesale exp. only \$80 wk.

NO FEE

TOOL ENGR. to \$900
PROD. ENGR. to \$900
MACH. Parts Buyer to \$750
SEMI-SR. ACCT. to \$500

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER IBM #4500 to \$500
SALES TRAINEE \$300-4
PAINT SALES, exp'd. Managerial ability \$385 wk. + COST ACCOUNTANT \$550 + ASST to Military Academy Commandant \$300 + TIRE SALES exp'd. to \$500
ORDER DESK — must have bldg. material exp. \$350-4

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MACH. Parts Buyer to \$750
SEMI-SR. ACCT. to \$500

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER IBM #4500 to \$500
SALES TRAINEE \$300-4
PAINT SALES, exp'd. Managerial ability \$385 wk. + COST ACCOUNTANT \$550 + ASST to Military Academy Commandant \$300 + TIRE SALES exp'd. to \$500
ORDER DESK — must have bldg. material exp. \$350-4

Business Opp. 126

DISTRIBUTOR SALESMAN to sell Nationally Advertised Whyn's Protection Products. Whyn's Protection is a protected territory, established accounts in the long beach area. Must have knowledge of mechanical knowledge. Organize a business, develop a market, and use capital for working inventory. Assembles turnkey operation in person. Salary \$2,000.00 and 30 % com daily. Mail W. Huntington Drive, Torrance, California

ACCOUNTANT we offer the opportunity of a lifetime to a young, aggressive CPA interested in Public Accounting. We are looking for specialists in taxes. Thousands of \$25,000 profit per year. High income. Right man capable of handling branch office of 20-year established operation. Possible to invest \$5,000 to \$7,500.

working capital which
handle money. Call
Press Telegram.

1290
Total investment will start you
in business of professional buying
and/or auctioneering in such fields
as furniture, jewelry, silver, picture
boats, antiques, livestock, real
estate, etc. You can start in this
four investment fields earnings
immediately. Write or call collect (Mid-
west) Calif. Auction School & Service
1726 Newport Blvd. Costa Mesa
Calif.

★ LISTINGS WANTED ★
BEER BARS - CKTL BARS
ALL
★ LOTS OF ACTIVITY ★
GOLDEN CO.
SUITE 115, 19 PINE AVE.
CALL HE 7-2901

LIQUOR STORE & CKTL. BARS
Plus & Modern Metal Units
includes land with 300 ft. front
apex bar and grill. Located in this
Colorado River fishing town. \$29-
500 total. 129,500 cash. Owner carry
back.

CHARLIE CRAYNE
4079 Atlantic Blvd. Call 3-0911

★ BEER BAR ★
NORTH GAVILAN COLLEGE

New & buys \$50.00 dn
MANY MORE
GOLDEN CO.
SUIT, SHIRT, TIE, PINE AVE.
CALL ME 7-2901.

DANCE STUDIO
Tramps, A going business + 2
lots of new dancing money
maker-call Richman.
GE 9-0404, GE 8-9715

REX L. HODGES CO.

LIQUOR STORE
\$9500 mo. gross. Top location &
dressed corner. Top stock above
\$13,500 dn. + stock CRYSTINE
will help on the terms.
Call CHARLIE CRANE
6079 Atlantic Long Beach CA 3-0111

OWNER SAYS SELL
Auto repair-service station. Well
located corner. Top shop, toll home
Goods returns. Might take duplex.
YOCOM-MITCHELL RLTG.
CA 3-0729 317E. Mitchell RLTG 3-18733

FOR LEASE 3000 sq. ft. store avail-
able in Wilmington, San Pedro,
and Long Beach area. Good loca-
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call Mr. G. Yamaguchi,
HE 1-2421, or P.O. Box 229,
Long Beach, Calif.

BEER
\$1750 dn. Very attractive set-up for cocktails. Center of trailer park area. Bill stated working.
CHARLIE CRAYNE
6079 Atlantic Long Beach CA 90711

BEER BAR
Does 30 to 40 kegs per mo. Has long established reputation. \$1750 mo. \$3000 dn. will get you "on road" to financial independence.
HE 6-9734 COAST 1347 L.B. Blvd.

BREAKFAST HOUSE
Short hrs. & a closed 2 p.m. Owner says \$1450 full & complete price. Terms negotiable.
CHARLIE CRAYNE
6079 Atlantic Long Beach CA 90711

BOWLING ALLEY
16 lanes, cocktail bar, fountain, ideal for parties. \$1750.00. real money maker! \$750.00 dn.
HE 6-9734 COAST 1347 L.B. Blvd.

GROCERY-meats-B & W \$45,000.00. \$10,000.00 dn. \$1000.00. \$1000.00. 2 bar, live, sports, rent \$125.00. Best buy in the area.
Je\$ Chidester HE 7-0764

CAR WASH
DOES OVER \$2100 MO. BIZ.
HE 7-0764

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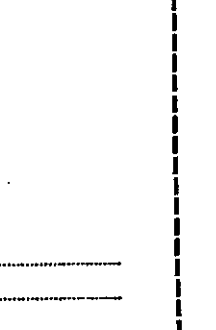
15 Business Opp. 126

★ RICHFIELD ★
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Service stations
 available in the
 Lakewood, Long Beach,
 Downey, Torrance and
 Paramount Areas

★ Xint. Location
★ Partial Finan.

For information call
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 After 5 p.m. **HA 9-7811**



Days

☐ SEND BILL

TELEGRAM

Ave.
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MIN RATE 30c per line
with copy.

THUNDERBIRD
48 V-8 390 H.P. 4-Door. Power windows, radio, heater, air conditioning. 1964 model. 12,000 miles. Call Credit Manager, Y. B. F. Finance Co. 531-1111.

VALIANT
BRAND NEW—Never Registered
1960 VALIANT V-200
STATION WAGON
Automatic trans., radio, heater, plus many other extras. Sold new for \$3200. Our price
\$2399

R. O. GOULD CO.
Valiant - Chrysler - Plymouth
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'60 VALIANT
Red finish. Radio, heater, stick shift, 200 actual miles. 3-year guarantee available. Two to choose from.
\$1598

GUY MOOTHART
1112 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 3-1774

'61 VALIANT
recessed. Help save our customers credit! Must have reliable party to take over \$127 balance with no cash right away. Can rewrite at \$37 per month. It's a beauty. Lots of extras, but must see right now! Call Credit Manager, Y. B. F. Finance Co. 531-1111.

'61 VALIANT 4-DR. SEDAN
standard. Take over \$20 down. \$15.44 w/Call Credit Manager. PR 4-6222

'61 VALIANT 2-DR. SEDAN
standard. Take over \$20 down. \$15.44 w/Call Credit Manager. PR 4-6222

'61 VALIANT 2-DR. SEDAN
standard. Take over \$20 down. \$15.44 w/Call Credit Manager. PR 4-6222

'61 VALIANT 2-DR. SEDAN
standard. Take over \$20 down. \$15.44 w/Call Credit Manager. PR 4-6222

'61 VALIANT 2-DR. SEDAN
standard. Take over \$20 down. \$15.44 w/Call Credit Manager. PR 4-6222

NOW
IN BELLFLOWER
AT
WIDGER-GOODWIN
DODGE

Brand New
1961
DODGE

Not — as Low as
But Actually
Selling for

\$1961
FROM
\$2500
DOWN

With Your Good Credit

**YOU MUST PRESENT
AD FOR THIS PRICE**

at
Widger-Goodwin
DODGE
16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER
Open Evenings & Sundays
TO 6-7081

Immediate Delivery — Immediate Delivery — Immediate Delivery — Immediate Delivery

1961 CORVAIR MONZA
COUPES AND SEDANS

Yes We DO Have the Fawn Beige

Including: Powerglide, standard transmission... AND
98 HP — 4-Speed Transmission

Largest Selection in So. California

Corvaire & Monza | **\$25** **WILL**
HEADQUARTERS | **BE. BUY**
with the largest selection in So. California

CLOSED **BEACH CITY CHEVROLET** **CLOSED**
SUNDAY **SUNDAY**

3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. **GE 3-7421**

Rancho Cuts Prices!

1961 American Sedan

\$1795 **FULL**
PRICE

on brand new 1961 Rambler

TRADE NOW

Trade your car NOW for a brand new 1961 Rambler Classic, American or Ambassador! Get big car room and SAVE MONEY with compact car economy!

\$34.95 **MONTHLY**
DOWN

\$145 **cash or trade**
DELIVERS

OPEN NIGHTLY
'TIL 10 P.M.
including Sundays

RANCHO RAMBLER

2160 Long Beach Blvd. **Garfield 6-2111** Long Beach

PIONEER FORD
18403 S. PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA, CALIF. Phone UN 5-1266

NEW 1961
FORD
FALCON
\$1798³²

PLUS SALES TAX, LICENSE AND DESTINATION CHARGE.

\$199 **DOWN**
NO SIDE LOANS
NO PICKUP
PAYMENTS

\$49⁹⁹ **MONTHLY**
COMPLETE
PAYMENT

PIONEER FORD
18403 S. PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA, CALIF. Phone UN 5-1266

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M. — OPEN SUNDAYS

CADILLAC CORNER

THE BIG

OPEN SUNDAY **ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC** **OPEN SUNDAY**

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

'60 Cads. \$4495
Coupe de Ville, coupes, Sedans de Ville, etc.

'57 Cad. \$1995
62 coupe. Beautiful Mountain Laurel finish with all the Cadillac factory equipment. Truly a beautiful automobile.

'59 Chrys. \$2495
Windsor coupe. Popular 2-tone blue and white with full leather interior, whitewall tires. Just like brand new.

'57 Ford V-8 \$1195
Convertible. Beautiful all-original green and white finish with immaculate interior and all new whitewall tires.

'58 T-Bird \$2695
HARDTOP
Power steering, brakes, windows, seat, etc. Solid black shony finish with premium whitewalls, immaculate throughout.

'55 Chevrolet \$995
Bel Air sport coupe. V-8 motor with Powerglide, radio, heater. An immaculate red and white beauty and a real hard to find honey as nice as we have seen.

'59 Cads. \$3595
Coupe de Ville, coupes, convertibles, sedans.

'55 Cad. \$1395
"42" coupe. Full power, Really a sharp one.

'59 Olds \$2495
Wagon. The ever popular white Fiesta. Fully equipped with full power and all the extras. Beautiful full red vinyl interior. Ex. optionally also throughout.

'59 Ford \$1995
GALAXIE
V-8 with full factory equipment. An immaculate blue and white sedan with General whitewall tires. A "61" Cadillac trade-in.

'57 Cad. \$2495
Coupe de Ville. Immaculate 2-tone Mountain Laurel finish, beautiful black nylon interior, fully equipped, including 6-way seat. A low-mileage one-owner de Ville trade-in.

'55 Chevrolet \$895
Bel Air sedan. Another all-original one-owner de Ville trade-in. V-8 with Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. Seeing is believing the wonderful care this car has received.

"Long Beach's Cadillac Specialists"
de Ville **ANAHEIM**
"MOTORS" **ATLANTIC**

McKENZIE
MUST SELL

ALL NEW CAR TRADE-INS

GOING AT OR BELOW
DEALER'S COST

'48 FORD \$2195 **'59 FORD \$1575** **'54 FORD \$400**
V-8 Sta. Wagon Automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Hardtop V-8..... Power steering. Convertible. Red Pitt power.

'59 Olds \$1495 **'58 FORD \$1090** **'55 NASH \$300**
4-Dr. Sedan Automatic, radio and heater. 500 Town Sedan V-8. Automatic, power steering. V-8 Hardtop Power steering, air conditioner.

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

56 YEARS McKENZIE

1033 LONG BEACH BLVD.
OPEN SUNDAY & EVES. 'TIL 10 P.M. **HE 2-4546**

NO QUESTION
?

"GLEDHILL CHEVROLET"
30 YEARS YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE

85 NEW CORVAIRS MUST BE SOLD

\$149 NOW! \$49^{PER}
DOWN **MO.**

NO SIDE LOANS ★ NO GIMMICKS
Bank Financing Available — 5%

TAKE A SHORT DRIVE & SAVE S

★ WE SELL MORE
★ BECAUSE
★ WE SELL FOR LESS

304 E. Anaheim TE 4-3491 **Wilmington**

FRESH NEW CAR TRADES

	FULL PRICE	DOWN	PAYMENT
'58 CHEV. IMPALA CONV.	\$1350	\$50	\$60
FULL POWER, RADIO, HEATER, W-W's			
'58 THUNDERBIRD	\$2350	\$235	\$95
FULL POWER, SHOWROOM COND.			
'58 FORD WAGON	\$1185	\$215	\$55
COUNTRY SEDAN, FULL POWER			
'59 HILLMAN	\$870	\$75	\$45
CONVERTIBLE			
'56 BUICK	\$590	\$65	\$39
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED			
'56 OLDSMOBILE	\$600	\$150	\$31
TWO-DOOR SEDAN			
'55 RAMBLER	\$499	\$125	\$37
LIKE NEW			
'55 CHEVROLET	\$550	\$85	\$25
CONVERTIBLE			

CHUCK WEIDELL **2300 L. B. BLVD.**
GA 7-9309

DREWER-JONES
CHEVROLET

In Paramount

Will
Positively
—Undersell—

"Everyone in Every Way" on "ALL" the

Brand New 1961
CHEVROLET

Our New Car Price
Starts
\$2040
Full Sale Price

And With Drew-Jones Exclusive Financing, You Can Buy a Club Sedan

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT

- POWER STEERING
- POWERGLIDE
- UNDERSEAL
- RADIO OR HEATER
- TURN SIGNALS

FOR ONLY
\$54 **Mo.**

INCLUDES EVERYTHING
Sales Tax, License and All Carrying Charges w/Normal Down
NOTHING MORE TO PAY

And Folks Because of Our Reduced Low Priced Models

BRAND NEW 1961
CHEVROLET
CAN BE YOURS

FOR ONLY
\$189 **Mo.**

FREE—3-Year
Written Guarantee

FREE—Loan
Guaranteed Service

DREWER-JONES
CHEVROLET

14925 S. PARAMOUNT
In Paramount
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For Classified
Phone
HE 2-5959

CORMIER
CHEVROLET
COMPANY

Open Evenings 'til 10 and All Day Sunday

LOWEST
LOWEST
PRICES

on the
LARGEST
SELECTION
OF USED CARS IN LONG BEACH

WE WILL NOT BE
UNDERSOLD!

'60 FORD
SUNLINES CONVERTIBLE.
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. (STV 476)
\$1999

'60 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON, 9-Door.
per Kingswood, V-8, radio, heater. Original black vinyl. Low mileage. (Stock B-218)
\$1799

'60 FALCON
DELUXE CLUB SEDAN.
Automatic, radio and heater. (SPK 131)
\$1599

'59 PLYMOUTH
STATION WAGON, 9-Door.
Custom Suburban, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (SEV 231)
\$1599

'58 PONTIAC
STATION WAGON, 4-door.
Safari with automatic, radio and heater. Save hundreds. (PKX 141)
\$1299

'57 CHEVROLET
CLUB SEDAN. Powerglide, power steering, radio, etc. Shown best one in town. (NWZ 70)
\$999

'57 FORD
4-DOOR SEDAN. Custom V-8. Automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (NKK 016)
\$799

'58 CHEVROLET
310 STATION WAGON. V-8. Automatic. (MUC 66)
\$799

'57 VOLVO
CLUB SEDAN. Radio, heater. Distressing Ivory finish. (JVS 777)
\$699

'58 CHEVROLET
210 4-DOOR. Powerglide, radio and heater. (HOU 111)
\$599

'58 FORD
CLUB SEDAN. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (KZV 940)
\$499

'54 FORD
4-DOOR. Custom V-8 with overdrive, radio and heater. (EXT 291)
\$399

\$25 DOWN **Sells Any Car in**
Our Stock With
Approved Credit

Always a Good Deal
and a Good Deal More at

CORMIER
CHEVROLET
COMPANY

Long Beach's Largest Used Car Center
Open Every Day 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

601 LONG BEACH BLVD.
— also at —
1090 LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 6-5291 **HE 6-5294**

HUGE NEW 5 1/2-ACRE
SUPER SALES, SUPER SAVINGS, SUPER SERVICE

SUPERMARKET

WEEK-END SPECIALS!

We Have the Hard-to-Get 2-Door and 4-Door Monzas! We Have Impalas, Sport Coupes, Sedans!

WE NEED
YOUR
TRADE NOW!

\$25 DOWN **BUYS ANY CAR IN OUR STOCK**
ON APPROVED CREDIT

FINANCE COUNSELOR
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HARBOR
CHEVROLET

3770 CHERRY AVE. **GA 6-3341**

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CORMIER
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COMPANY
Open Evenings 'til 10 and All Day Sunday

**LOWEST
LOWEST
PRICES**
on the
**LARGEST
SELECTION**
**BRAND NEW
1961
CHEVROLETS**

**WE WILL NOT BE
UNDERSOLD!**

\$99 DOWN





Delivers at

**BRAND NEW 1961 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORT COUPE**

with monthly
payments **\$75⁷⁷** including dealer, re-
tail, 62-1 glass, white-
wall tires, sales tax
and title

\$99 DOWN

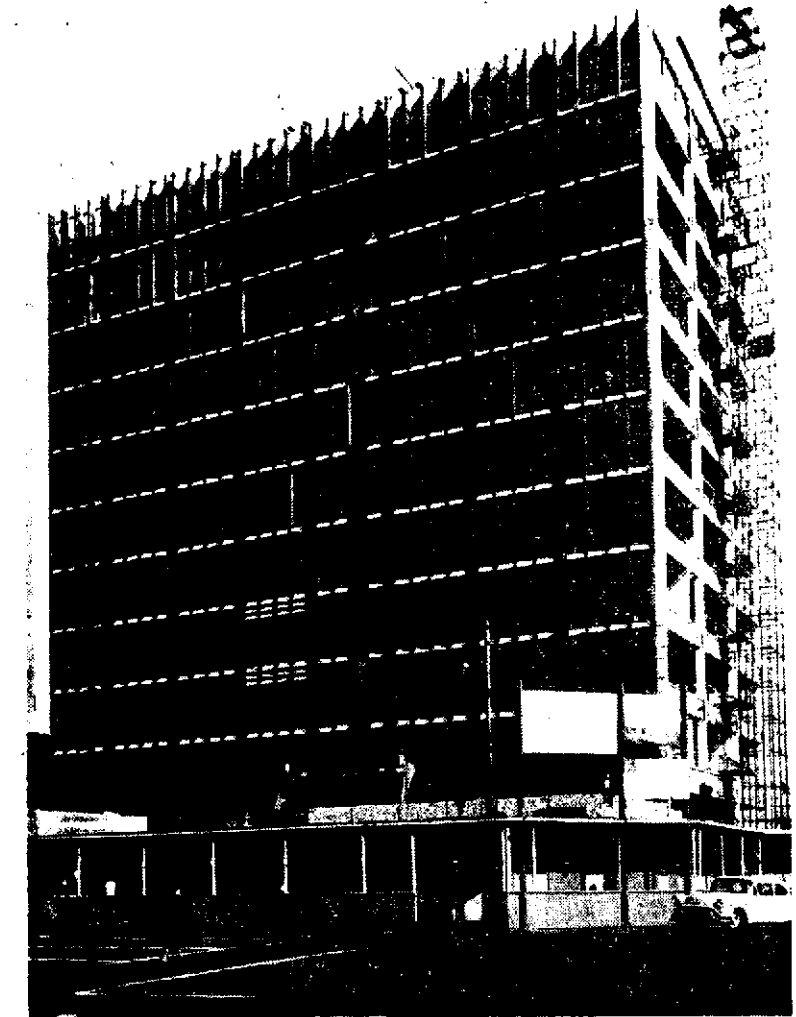

DELIVERS A
BRAND NEW 1961 CORVAIR CPE.
with monthly
payments
of only— **\$55⁸¹** including tax
and license
with your good
credit.

\$99 DOWN

Delivers a
**BRAND NEW 1961 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR SEDAN**
with monthly
payments
of only— **\$66⁸⁹** including dealer
whittals, radio, sales
tax and '61 license,
with good credit.

**GREATEST
NEW CAR
SALE
352
NEW CARS
TO BE
SOLD
IN
FEBRUARY**

Always a Good Deal
and a Good Deal More at
CORMIER
CHEVROLET
COMPANY
Long Beach's Largest New Car Center
Open Every Day 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
601 LONG BEACH BLVD.
IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
HE 6-5291

New Edison Building Ahead of Schedule



READY TO OCCUPY IN JUNE

Already 70 per cent complete, the 10-story Edison Building in downtown Long Beach is far ahead of construction schedule and occupancy now is expected in early June. With the steel complete, workmen now are placing sections of the exterior walls in position.

Construction on the tower of one of the West Coast's largest electrical air-source heat pumps now being installed. These units will either heat or cool the building while simultaneously removing foreign matter such as dust and pollen.

WORKMEN ARE placing sections of the exterior walls, including porcelain enameled steel louvers, into position. These horizontal louvers will control the induction of natural light to the offices as well as add strong horizontal lines to the building's contemporary design. Anodized aluminum fins, extending the full height of the structure, project at four foot module intervals and at 18 foot intervals vertical columns will be illuminated at night by 500 watt lamps at the base of each.

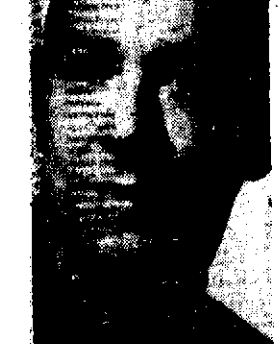
TWO TWIN WINGS project at ground level to the building front forming a patio area which will be decoratively landscaped with plantings and a fountain and serve as the entrance-way to the main lobby.

This addition to Long Beach's growing skyline was designed by local architect Kenneth S. Wing, F.A.I.A., and Myers Brother Construction Co. is the building contractor.

Located at 100 Long Beach Blvd., the 135,000 square foot structure overlooks the Port of Long Beach and is situated little more than a city block from the shore.

EDISON PLANS to occupy the first four floors of the 10-story, all-electric building, Althouse said. The balance of the imposing 154 foot structure will be leased to business tenants through the realty firm of Coldwell, Banker & Co., leasing agents.

All-year climate control will be achieved through use of the building's air-source heat pumps.



REALTY SPEAKER

Jack A. Krancus, instructor in taxation in City College and Orange Coast College, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel. His subject will be: Taxable Consequences for Condemnation of Real Property.

ATTENTION!!!
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
for Lease
TO BE BUILT IN
EAST LONG BEACH
Call for Appointment
GE 4-6377

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1961

Independent-Press-Telegram

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Larson to Direct Hodges-Mayflower

Ray Larsen, who left Long Beach in 1953 to take a position with a van and storage company, is returning here to take over the management of the Hodges-Mayflower Co., 21st St. and Santa Fe Ave.

Larsen is coming here from Oakland where he has been three years. Previously he was in Sacramento four years.

"Having lived here 15 years it is great to be coming home," said Larsen, "and I am most happy to be with the Hodges-Mayflower Van and Storage." His family will join Larsen here later.

DEL AMO ESTATE CO., holders of much industrial and commercial property northwest of Long Beach, has retained the Robert M. Garrick firm of Los Angeles to develop and execute a public relations program for the properties. Paul Parrish will be account executive.

THREE LOCAL residents are listed as directors of the Farmdale Convalescent Hospital of Orange County which has filed for incorporation. They are Abe Tenenbaum, 4161 Annapolis Rd., Lakewood; Sam E. Leddel, 4226 Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach; and Freda Silverman, 3032 Pattiz Ave., D'Nors Hair.

Fashions filed for incorporation with directors Norma W. Sousa and Robert Sousa, 800 Lees Ave., Delores B. Johnston, 2236 San Anselmo St., REED CHUNN, 764 Santiago Ave., recently was honored with a watch and service pin for 20 years service with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

E. P. CHARLTON is the new manager of the Woolworth store at 345 Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach. He succeeds F. E. Ehlers, who has been promoted to Woolworth's Fresno district.



RAY LARSEN
At Helm of Van Company

Thousands Benefit From Work of Better Business Bureau

By KEN CHILCOTE
L. P. Business Editor

Although its own books can go largely to the public benefit, the bureau today, maintains the bureau today, calls were complaints after sales had been made or deals had been completed.

From a handful of complaints and inquiries the first year, the work of the bureau has increased until in 1960 it handled over 45,000 instances of service.

Of greater significance is the fact that over 75 per cent of the calls last year were for advance information—check, investigate—before making them. Originally almost all of the

maintain the bureau today, calls were complaints after sales had been made or deals had been completed. From a handful of complaints and inquiries the first year, the work of the bureau has increased until in 1960 it handled over 45,000 instances of service. Of greater significance is the fact that over 75 per cent of the calls last year were for advance information—check, investigate—before making them. Originally almost all of the



SHE'S CHECKING FIRST

Edward M. Cummings, manager of the Better Business Bureau, confers with a woman regarding a purchase from a little known firm. She is following the advice of investigating before investing.—(Staff photo.)

IT WAS the leading businessmen of the city who founded the organization it still is the businessmen who

Open House

TODAY
SUNDAY
10 A.M.
TO
6 P.M.

23-Unit De Luxe 1-Bedroom Apt.
4132 Deebayar, Lakewood
3 Blocks W. Paramount Just N. of Carson

Just Completed for Mrs. Beanie Buffum
a De Luxe 12-Unit 1-Bedroom Apt. at
848 ELM AVE. LONG BEACH

We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot
100% FINANCING
4 to 24 UNITS

THIS UNIT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

FREE SERVICE
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
14485 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
Open Every Day — Sun. Incl. — 10 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

For Complete Information
PHONE
UNDERHILL 5-5243
For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. ONLY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Newly Completed 4-Unit, 2-Story Apartment
117 14th St.
SEAL BEACH

NOW 100% FINANCING
LOVELY HOMES, INC.
BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — COMMERCIAL
5301 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GARFIELD 2-0484

ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR
BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

Pre-View Showing Today..... Los Alamitos' Finest

LIVING AT ITS FINEST — CENTRALLY LOCATED NEAR FREEWAYS, BEACHES, ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE LARGE ULTRA-MODERN ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER AND LESS THAN 10 MINUTES TO THE NEAR-BY MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR LONG BEACH MARINA.

3 Bedrooms and Den

MODERATELY PRICED FROM \$19,200

Vets — No Down COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY
Also Attractive Conventional Terms Available

13 MAGNIFICENT EXTERIORS

ROSSMOOR

Highlands

Sales Agent — Stan Bell
Phone GENEVA 1-3161

CONTEMPORARY-HAWAIIAN MODERN-PROVINCIAL FLOOR PLANS

FEATUREING:

- Heavy Shake or Rock Roofs
- Natural Finish Cabinets
- Formica Kitchen Sink Tops
- Custom-Designed Fireplaces
- Tappan Built-in Range and Oven
- Tappan Dishwasher and many more outstanding features

DIRECTIONS:

FROM LAKEWOOD:
Drive east on Carson St. to Los Alamitos Blvd. Turn right (South) on Los Alamitos Blvd. approximately 1/2 mile to Bradbury Drive. Turn left to Rossmoor. Located across the street from the Rossmoor shopping center.

FROM LONG BEACH:
Drive east on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Blvd. Turn left (North) to Bradbury Drive. Turn right to Rossmoor.

CARSON STREET
ALAMITOS
OPRINA STREET
KATELLA
BRADBURY DRIVE
7TH STREET

ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS

ATTENTION!!!
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
for Lease
TO BE BUILT IN
EAST LONG BEACH
Call for Appointment
GE 4-6377

ALL MEDALLION
FOR THE ALL
ELECTRIC FUTURE

Homes on Beach Continue to Draw Crowds

Crowds estimated at up-ent market evaluation. Ac-wards of 3,000 gathered last cording to the sales manager, range and oven, kitchen cabi- nets of natural birch, Waste King garbage disposal, break- fast bar, aluminum sliding doors, over-sized gas forced- air furnace with summer cool- ing switch, used brick fire- places. From Long Beach, drive southeast on Pacific Coast Hwy (101) to Beach Blvd. To visit the new Pacific Sands homes from Los An- (Hwy 39). Left on 39 to Pa- cific Sands, one minute from the beach.

Included in the distinctive homes are three or four bed- rooms, family room, and two baths, plus such desirable features as luxurious ceramic tiles, drive south on the Pacific Sands.

Offered with exceptionally low \$295-down terms and monthly payments as low as \$89.50, Pacific Sands homes include special boat doors which make it easy to glide an ocean-going pleasure craft from its storage space through the two-car garage. Also conceived especially for beach-side living are the outdoor showers, perfect for washing up after an enjoyable outing at the beach.

Best of all, Cheney says, the outstanding Pacific Sands homes the offered at prices as much as \$5000 below cur-

LOW PRICE ON BEACH HOME

This is one of the models of Pacific Sands which are priced from \$12,500 on exceptionally low terms.



Seminar Set for NOMA

Fred A. Nathan, president of the Long Beach chapter of the National Office Management Association, announced that an office management seminar has been scheduled at the Lafayette Hotel on Thursday Feb. 23, 1 p.m.

Dr. Bernard B. Goldner, an authority in the office management field, will speak on "Creative Thinking." Dr. Goldner is professor of industry at La Salle College, Philadelphia, and a ten year member of that institution's faculty. He has gained national renown for his research, teaching, lectures and writings. Anyone wishing further information should contact Dorothy Underwood, Dominguez Water Co., 21718 South Alameda, Long Beach 10.



DR. B. B. GOLDNER
To Speak at Seminar

Rossmoor Highlands Preview Extended



PRICED FROM \$19,200

Rossmoor Highlands offers homes such as this in Los Alamitos priced from \$19,200. A sneak preview of the homes is being continued.

Because of a record turn-out of homeseekers in the last two weeks, Rossmoor Highlands is extending the "Sneak Preview" of its new luxurious homes in the conveniently-situated Los Alamitos location. Over 10 percent of the homes were sold in the first week, alone.

Modern and Provincial and a choice of many spacious floor plans. There are 12 exteriors from which to choose.

These all electric Medallion homes are moderately priced from \$19,200 to \$20,700 and offer conventional terms. Veterans may move in with nothing down.

Located directly across the street from the established Rossmoor development, these three-bedroom with den homes offer all modern conveniences. Stylings include Contemporary, Hawaiian

DISTINCTIVE features included large family room, shake or rock roof, forced air heat, natural ash cabinets, ceramic tile or Formica kitchen sink tops, Tappan dishwasher and Tappan built-in range and oven. Also included are custom designed fireplaces adding luxury and charm.

To visit the furnished models, drive east on Carson street to Los Alamitos boulevard. Turn right (south) on Los Alamitos boulevard approximately three miles to entrance at Bradbury drive in Los Alamitos.

West Coast Financial Highlights

By A. M. PETERSON

GENERAL EXPLORATION

OF CALIFORNIA has received oil exploration licenses covering 10,000 square miles in the Irrawaddy Basin from the government of the Union of Burma. These are the first licenses issued to a foreign company other than the Burma Oil Co., which is 51 percent owned by the Burmese government.

FIRSTAMERICA CORP. reported consolidated net operating earnings, for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, rose to \$29,302,370, equal to \$1.75 a share, compared with \$25,263,907, or \$1.64 a share, in 1959. THRIFTMART, INC. sales for the 39 weeks ended Dec. 24 of \$133,239,244 were up 7 percent over \$124,494,384 in the like 1959 period.

SUNSET HOUSE DISTRIBUTING CORP. net earnings for the 6 months ended Dec. 31 rose to \$289,193, equal to 58 cents a share, compared with \$264,211, or 53 cents a share, a year earlier. ROHR AIRCRAFT CORP. has received \$4 million in contracts to design and build tooling for portions of the B-70 bomber. PACIFIC HAWAIIAN PRODUCTS CO. increased its quarterly dividend to 12½ cents a share from 10 cents.

TOOL RESEARCH & ENGINEERING CORP. has acquired the assets of Utility Metal Products division of YOUNG SPRING & WIRE CORP. for cash, thus adding a new Pasadena facility of some 120,000 square feet.

ELECTRONIC SPECIALTY CO. announced a backlog exceeding \$10.3 million as of Jan. 1, compared with \$4.6 million a year earlier. MENASCO MANUFACTURING CO. announced receipt of over \$2 million in orders.

MICRODOT, INC., for the 3 months ended Dec. 31, recorded record sales of \$1,039,060, with net income amounting to \$72,755, equal to 21 cents a share. NORRIS-THERMADOR CORP. received a \$3,300,000 order for chemical warfare rockets from the Army. TRANS-COAST INVESTMENT CO. reports a record year in 1960 for its wholly-owned subsidiary, Van Nuys Savings & Loan Association.

AMERICAN MICROWAVE & TELEVISION CORP., a new company, has been formed from a division of MISSILE SYSTEMS CORP. and a division of INSUL-8-CORP. KNUDSEN CREAMERY CO. had net earnings for the 9 months ended Dec. 31 of \$1,925,316, equal to \$1.67 a share, against \$1,873,391, or \$1.62 a share, in the like 1959 period.

ROYAL INDUSTRIES, INC. has acquired DUBLIN INDUSTRIES, INC., Hayward, a nuclear research and analysis firm. TELECOMPUTING CORP. reported record sales for the fiscal year ended Oct. 30 of \$48,843,383, against \$38,333,154 a year ago. RYAN AERONAUTICAL CO. together with CHANCE VUGHT CORP. and HILLER AIRCRAFT CORP. will submit a proposal to the armed services for a VTOL transport.

POLICIES OF THE Better Business Bureau are determined by its board of directors which is made up of 32 prominent heads of business representing a cross section of the area being served by the bureau.

These individuals, whose firms are all subscribers, give freely of their time without compensation in furtherance of the bureau's work. The officers and directors of the bureau for 1961 are: William G. Wilson, chairman; Albert L. Code, vice chairman; Virgil B. Gillespie, secretary; Howard G. Anderson, Beach City Chevrolet; Reg. H. Barren, Barren's Extending; Co. J. John Barrett, Builders; Jos. R. Biernacki, Biernacki-Hudges Insurance Co.; Gene R. Bracken, Bracken Mortgage Co.; Albert L. Code, Southern California Edison Co.; L. A. Collins Jr., Independent Press-Telegram; Gene A. Curtis, Curtis-Sarver & Witzlerman; Roy O. Calloria, Calloria Funding Corp.; John P. Elliott, Long Beach Desmond's; Virgil B. Gillespie, Security First National Bank; Ralph Hubert, Curtis & Christianson; Wilbur F. Jackson, J. Lewis, C. C. Lewis Sewel Co.; W. Ward Johnson, Attorney; Ben Lerner, American Wholesale Hardware Co.; Hubert S. Matthews, Bank of America; John McKinnon, Lafayette Hotel; John L. Meltzer, Harvey Lime Mole; Mary L. Byrnes, General Telephone Co.; Lloyd C. National, Nationalities; Otto A. Petri, Petri's Cleaners; L. A. Reynolds, Safeway Stores; M. E. Roenour, president, endermis; Aaron S. Schultz, Aaron Schultz Furniture; John S. Lammert, John P. Lammert, Inc.; and Warren C. McDermid, Sears, Roebuck & Co. Director from Wilmington is Frank J. Fontana, Richfield Oil Corp.

Toot...Toot...TWO*

... yes, TWO Home Building AWARDS

Naturally we're proud and you'll know why when you see these really elegant Garden Park homes. But then Garden Park could hardly miss. Combine a magnificent, swiftly growing location... just minutes from golf courses, beaches and marinas, surrounded by schools for all ages and only 10 minutes from the new Long Beach State College... with the quality construction and craftsmanship that are the hallmark of these beautiful homes and there you have the answer. Come see what we mean... today!

Presenting Another Fine Community Development



FLASH!

*2 national magazines have just awarded us: HOUSE & HOME Award of Merit for 1961 AMERICAN BUILDER Home of the Month... and are we PROUD!

garden park ESTATES

in beautiful GARDEN GROVE

FEATURES

- decorator's fireplace of used and new brick or limestone, with gas log lighter (Plans 1 thru 5)
- genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings
- Pioneer forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch
- entry hall in all plans
- O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range and oven
- red cedar shingle or crushed rock roof
- sewers and all city utilities in and paid for

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(Except costs and imposts)

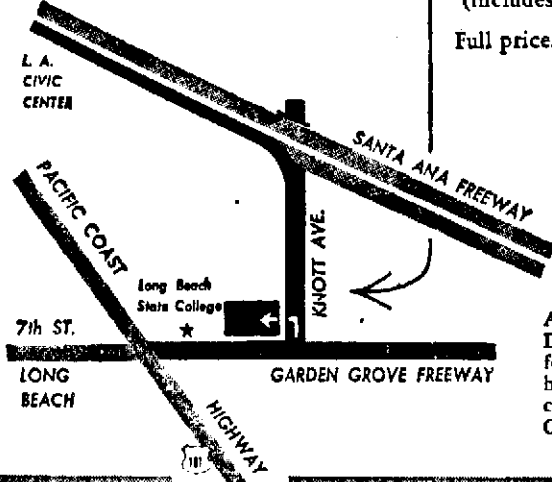
NON VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

*Veterans monthly payments from \$90.97

(includes principal and interest)

Full prices from \$16,450



A spectacular Model Home Display has been built for your viewing... beautifully furnished and color coordinated by C. Tony Pereira

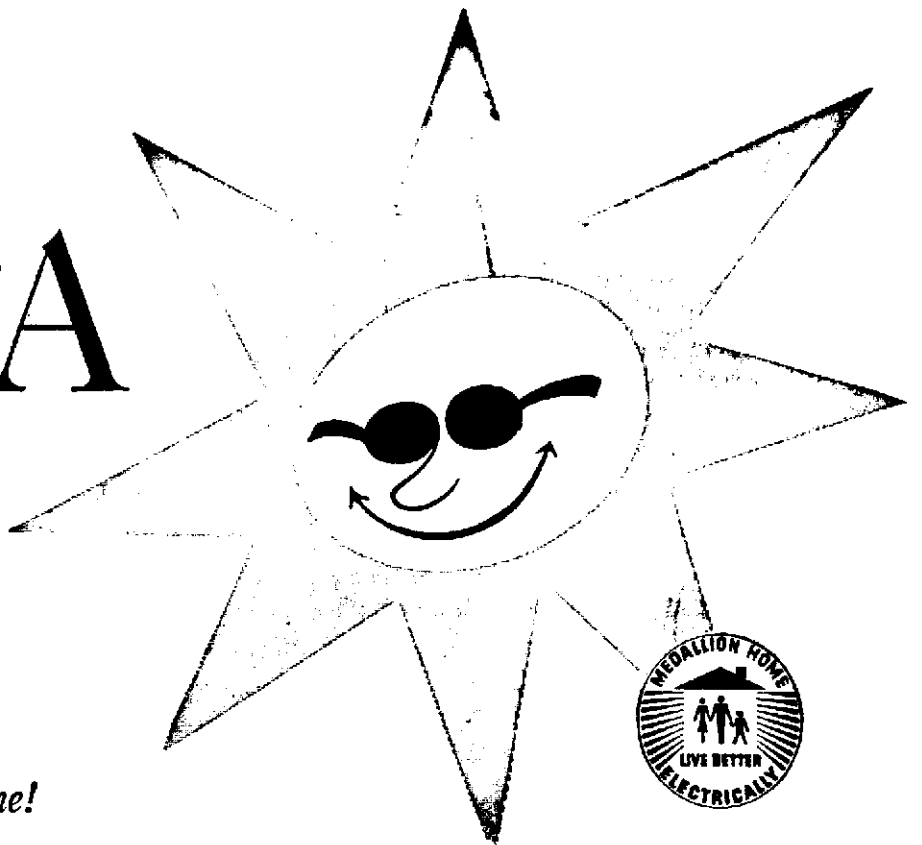
HOW TO GO from LOS ANGELES: Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Knott Avenue turnoff, go right (south) on Knott to the homes at Garden Grove Freeway. From LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street (past Long Beach State College) where it joins with Garden Grove Freeway, then straight to Knott Avenue, left to models.

SOL·VISTA

LUXURY SERIES HOMES

Here are some of the reasons why Sol-Vista Luxury Series Homes are number one in the opinion of so many. Sol-Vista's full measure of value is evident in the top quality construction and the best names in building supplies and appliances. You'll be close to the finest schools and churches. The whole family will take advantage of the best recreational facilities in Southern California. And you'll be only 6 minutes from the finest beaches. If you haven't seen Sol-Vista's beautifully appointed models do so today. A few minutes now can mean years of happiness for the future.

All these features, and more, are included in your Sol-Vista home!



FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC KITCHENS



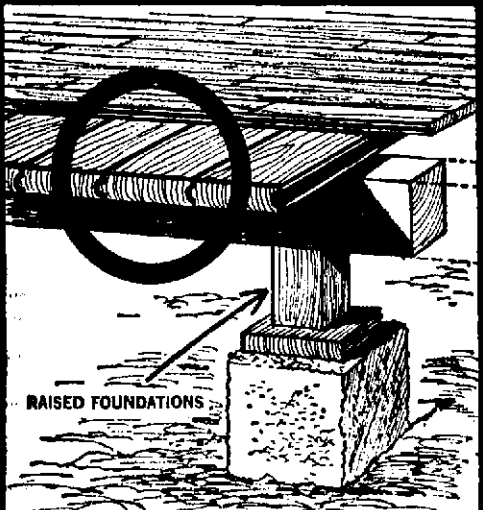
BUILT-IN DISHWASHER



BUILT-IN RANGE



BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DOUBLE OVEN



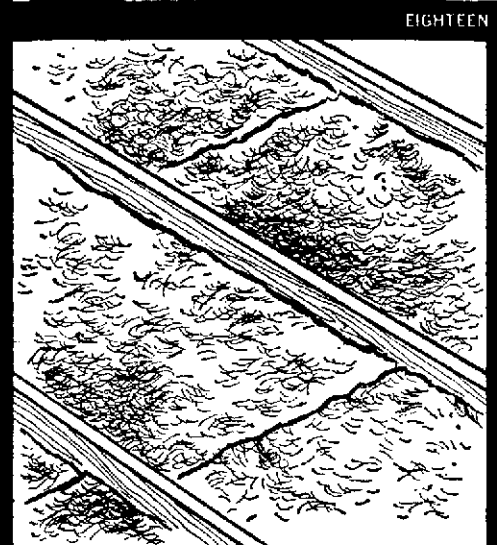
RAISED FOUNDATIONS



EIGHTEEN EXTERIORS



PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT



JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL BLANKET (BATT) INSULATION



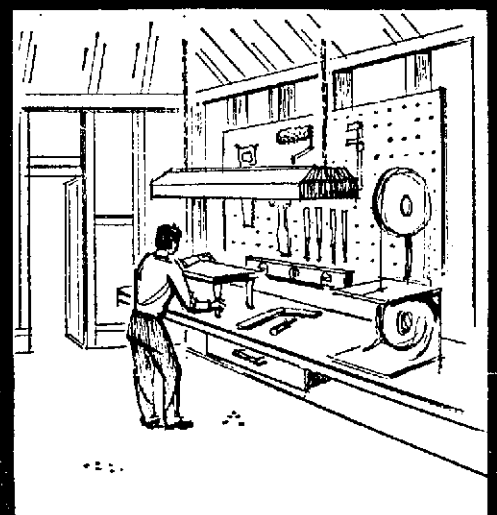
FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDE STONE (OR BRICK) FIREPLACE



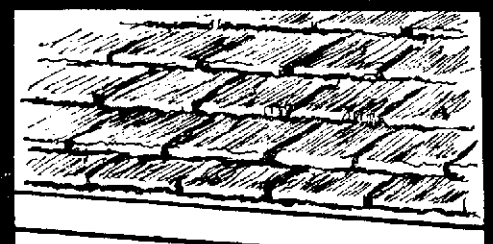
AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED BATH FIXTURES



SAFETY GLASS SHOWER DOOR



SPACIOUS TWO-CAR GARAGE



SELECT SHAKE SHINGLE ROOFS



LARGE COLORED ROCK ROOFS

**3 BEDROOMS FROM
17,150**

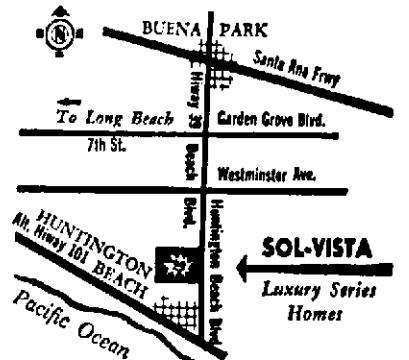
**4 BEDROOMS FROM
17,750**

ALL WITH 2 BATHS

**FHA MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE**

SALES OFFICE: Viking 7-3938

SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models. From Long Beach, go out Westminster or Garden Grove Boulevard to Highway 39, turn right to models.



ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT
SEE SOL-VISTA HOMES ALSO IN RIVERSIDE!

Leads Field

BERKELEY (UPI)—Thereports Michael Conant, author have been more anti-trust of a recent study published by the cases in the motion picture in the University of California dusty than in any other re-Press.

Doing Screenplay

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Dozier has checked into Columbia Pictures to write the screenplay for "The Watchman," a new novel by Davis Grubb.

OUTSTANDING BUY ON PALOS VERDES PENINSULA, ONLY \$25,800

A must-see! New, architect-designed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on scenic terrain. Smog-free, prestige area. This Grandview Palos Verdes residence combines charm, livability, sound planning, quality construction. Includes continuous steel reinforced concrete wall foundations, handsome brick fireplace, oak parquet hardwood floors, lath and plaster, Lennox 100,000 BTU forced air heating, marble pullmans, ash cabinets, imported ceramic tile in bath and stall shower, oversize double garage, landscaping. Full price, \$25,800. Only \$1,500 down (plus costs & imp.). Trade-ins considered. Go today! 27781 Hawthorne Blvd., Palos Verdes Estates, FRontier 7-1505.



ONE OF 18 SOL VISTA EXTERIORS

The newest unit of Sol Vista Homes, the luxury series, offers 18 exterior elevations, including this one, and five floor plans. Three-bedroom homes start at \$17,150. They are located in the Westminster-Huntington Beach area.

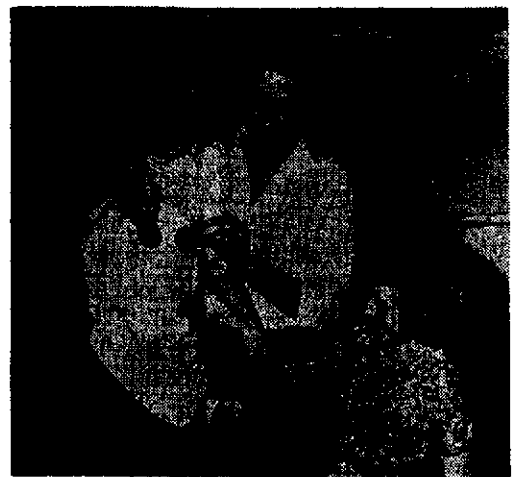
Spring Forum for Bank Group

Harbor District Chapter, School Auditorium, 3800 American Institute of Banking, will present Dr. John B. Clendenin, professor of finance, Graduate School of Business Administration, U.C.L.A., at their annual spring forum. "Take Stock of Your Stocks" and "Secure Your Security" will be held on February 15th and 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Longfellow market techniques.

Full Measure of Value Stressed by Sol Vista

"A Sol Vista Home of your own is many things. It's a feeling of security for your children. It's a sound financial investment for your future. It's the pleasure of living in a home that expresses its own individuality. A home of your own is a basic human need and we at Alco-Pacific Construction Co. are dedicated to helping you fulfill that need," states Irving Solomon, secretary treasurer. Your money buys a full measure of value and more happiness, he continued, especially when you see the design of the bedrooms. They include large wardrobe closets and dressing table with mirror. The bedroom windows are conveniently raised for privacy and easy placement of furniture. The Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes were designed with the conception to be years ahead in both exterior and interior design. They offer the purchaser 18 exterior elevations and five floor plans. These homes also include dramatic floor to ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick with log lighter. The bathrooms have convenient pullmans with colored bath fixtures by American Standard. All models include a stall shower with safety glass door in the master-bedroom bath. ALSO INCLUDED are hardwood floors with two-inch tongue and groove sub-flooring, rock wool insulation, acoustical ceilings, and forced air heating. Sol Vista homes are priced from \$17,150 with the minimum FHA down payment. Cal-Vet and conventional terms may also be arranged. Model homes are open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Saturday. The sales agents are Walker and Lee. Directions: From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) to models. From Long Beach, go out Garden Grove Blvd. or Westminster Blvd. to Hwy. 39 and turn right three miles to the models.

SOL VISTA HOMES re-



PHANTOM FASHION

No need to bake, take or go. Phantom fund-raising show for Muir P.T.A. Feb. 16 is just that. Here Todd Bramham is outfitted in Phantom costume for show that won't take place by Mrs. Donald Ennis and daughter, Kelli Ennis. Tickets sold this week will be used for child welfare and will entitle holder to quiet evening at home.

PALOS VERDES HILLS

GRAND OPENING!

FOR A LIFETIME OF SPECTACULAR SUNSETS!



Vista del Mar Estates

2 stories face West.
Wide protective eaves shelter
windows from sun glare.

You're set for life... in Vista del Mar's panoramic sweep of ocean view living. And our two-story homes are twice as heavenly. Each room has an ocean view, picture windows and sun deck balconies face the sea. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rumpus room, 2 fireplaces, many luxuries. Gas or electric kitchens optional. Try a sunset or two on us. Then pick your "sun spot" right away.

FHA • CAL-VET • Conventional Terms

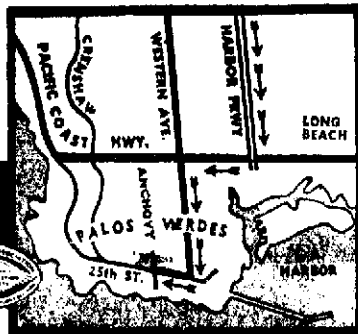
1-STORY HOMES PRICED FROM
\$24,500 to \$27,500

Approx. 1550 sq. ft. of living space

2-STORY HOMES PRICED FROM
\$30,310 to \$32,310

Approx. 1975 sq. ft. of living space

James N. Starbird & Company,
Builders and Developers
Paul D. Robinson, Sales Agent
TERminal 1-2308

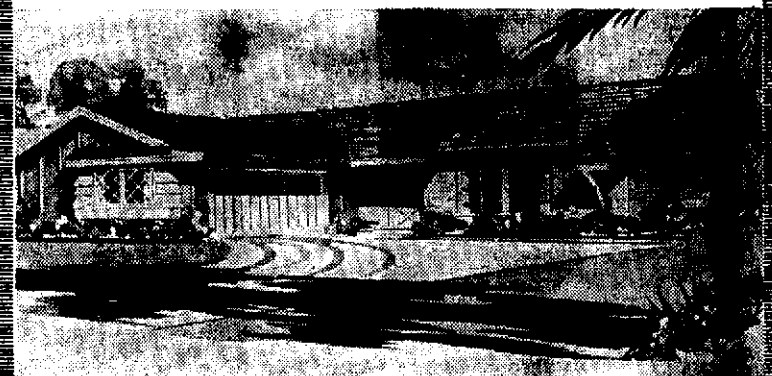


Immediate Occupancy

\$195 DOWN

ONLY Plus Costs & Impounds
(CONVENTIONAL TERMS ONLY)

PARKWOOD LOS ALAMITOS



Enjoy Living at Its Finest... These Beautiful 3-Bedroom Homes Offer All Modern Conveniences...

WALL TO WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT

- Built-in Range & Oven
- Garbage Disposal
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- Formica Drain Boards
- NEAR FREEWAYS • BEACHES • SHOPPING CENTERS

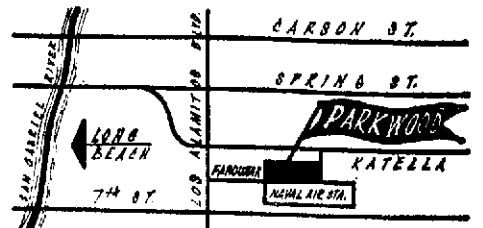
EXTRA LARGE R-3 LOTS

THESE LOTS ARE OVER 182 FT. DEEP AND OFFER AMPLE ROOM FOR INCOME PROPERTY UNITS

DIRECTIONS:

From Lakewood and Long Beach:

Drive out Carson to Los Alamitos Blvd. Turn right to Katella, then left 1/2 mile and turn right at sign to Parkwood-Los Alamitos.



★ FOR FURTHER INFORMATION — PHONE GE 1-7545 ★
SALES AGENT — J. J. BOGASH
SEE OUR DE LUXE FURNISHED MODEL TODAY

Low GI Terms for Brentwood Gardens

Strikingly low \$95 GI total move-in cost are proving of unusual interest to veterans crowding to the showing at new Brentwood Gardens, one of the largest subdivisions in the history of Orange County, states Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builder-developers.

Offered with new low pricing which ranges as low as \$15,700, the outstanding Brentwood Gardens homes bring to a climax Larwin Co.'s years of national-award-winning creativity in the fields of design and construction, Weinberg says.

THE NEW HOMES, which incorporate three or four bedrooms (or three bedrooms and family room) and two baths, may be purchased with new, low monthly payments of just \$85 (including principal and interest).

Included in the distinctive Brentwood Gardens homes are a wide array of quality features unusual at the low

price, including vinyl flooring, ceramic tile counter tops in kitchen, lath and plaster walls, acoustic plaster ceilings, pulverator, oversized forced-air furnace, aluminum sliding doors, roof insulation, 100-amp electrical service, and oversized gas water heater.

COMMANDING an ideal environment just 12 minutes from Long Beach, and 25 from Los Angeles, the Brentwood Gardens development is convenient to suat beaches, playgrounds, parks and fine country club golf courses.

To visit the development, just drive east from Long Beach on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue and the model homes. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and the models, open 9 to 9 seven days a week.

BRENTWOOD GARDENS OFFERS THIS

Homes such as this are offered in the new Brentwood Gardens development in Orange County. GI terms require only \$95 in cash to move into the homes. They are priced as low as \$15,700.

New Sunshine Home Unit Draws Crowds

More than 200 families inspected Santa Ana Sunshine Homes during the recent weekend, according to Stan Rossi, sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

According to Rossi, exceptional public acceptance of these homes is due to the fact that Santa Ana Sunshine Homes offer a "complete

package," including popular West Coast planning, built-ins, and modern materials designed for lifetime satisfaction. Attractive exteriors are accented by wide overhangs.

There is a choice of front or rear living rooms. These homes have the easiest financing terms, plus excellent location adjacent to a

new shopping center. Featured are silent forced air heat, disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, hood and exhaust fan over range, and natural finish cabinets.

Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens, and plenty of closets. Parkway trees have already been planted, and sewers,

sidewalks, and street lights installed. Rossi stated that the low down payment of \$195 for these quality homes may very well be among the last available in Orange County. Santa Ana Sunshine Homes have one price only, \$15,995. Furnished models are open daily from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

INTERIOR VIEW

Here is an interior view of one of the Robinwood Estates showing the large living room and the adjoining dining area. The homes have two Orange County locations.

Robinwood Estates Draw Many Buyers

Smog-free vacation living, complete with cooling ocean breezes, is finding high favor with buyers crowding to the ment of just \$195. Plush wall-to-wall carpeting adds beauty and comfort underfoot throughout these homes, even in the bedrooms.

Offered at the Garden Grove development are homes with low non-veteran terms featuring down payment of just \$105. Plush wall-to-wall carpeting adds beauty and comfort underfoot throughout these homes, even in the bedrooms.

LUSTROUS hardwood floors are a desirable feature of the new homes at Robinwood Estates' other location in Huntington Beach. The Robinwood-Huntington Beach homes are available with genuine GI terms and low FHA terms.

According to officials of

the American Land Co., sales agents, the homes are offered with three or four bedrooms, two baths, and a spacious family room or dining room. Pricing is from \$15,450 to \$17,500.

BOTH LOCATIONS offer such features as famous Gaffers & Sattler "800 Series" built-in gas range and oven, floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors, mahogany wood paneling throughout, gas forced air heating, aluminum sliding windows and decorative brick work.

To visit the new Robinwood-Huntington Beach homes from Long Beach, take 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Bolsa Chica. Turn right on Bolsa Chica to the model homes.

To visit the Robinwood-Garden Grove location from Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, then south on Brookhurst to Hazard. Turn left (east) on Hazard to model homes.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Another Big Plant in Dominguez Area

Plans for the construction of a 101,000-square-foot, \$1,300,000 manufacturing facility for Harvill Corp. in Rancho San Pedro Industrial area were announced by the company. The site is just northwest of Long Beach.

Work will begin about March 1, and the plant is scheduled to be ready for occupancy in early July. The factory and general offices of the company will be built on a 7½-acre site at the northwest corner of Susana Rd. and Reyes Ave.

Harvill will transfer all its operations from its present location at 6251 West Century Blvd. and will install the latest type of metal die casting and plastic molding equipment in the new plant.

The general offices area will occupy 11,500 square feet.

The plant site will be extensively landscaped and will include two patio areas for employee recreation and food service, and parking space for 350 cars.

Achitectural and engineering plans for the plant were prepared by Facility Engineering, Ltd. General contractors are Coordinated Construction, Inc.

John B. Kilroy Co., industrial realtors, conducted the lease negotiations. Harvill will occupy the plant on a long-term lease. The land and facility will be held by the Dominguez Estate Co.

SECURITY FIRST National Bank plans to open 18 new branches in Southern California during 1961, President Lloyd L. Austin announced. Plans for the year also call for the modernization of 24 branches and the construction of new buildings for 13 others.

Six of the new branches are scheduled to open in the first half of 1961, with the remaining 12 due in the second half. The following branches will open before June: Dana Point, La Puente, Lawndale (174th & Hawthorne), 174th & Crenshaw (Torrance), South Laguna and Valley Plaza (North Hollywood).

In 1960, the bank opened 22 branches, bringing to 254 the total of Security's banking locations. Major remodeling work also was completed on 29 others.

Scheduled for completion by mid-1961 is the bank's San Fernando Valley Electronic Computer Center, designed to service check handling functions of all of the bank's branches in the Valley, present and future.

In addition, the Washington & Vermont, Santa Monica & Crescent Heights, El Centro, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo branches will move into new quarters before mid-year.

THE COMMERCIAL Electronics division of Admiral Sales Corp. announced plans to lease appliances to apartment house operators. Larry L. Malin, vice president of the division, said that the company is now offering its electric refrigerators, room air conditioners, free standing and built-in electric ranges and dishwashers to apartment owners throughout the country.

R.E. Singer Opens New Offices

Robert E. Singer, real estate broker, announced opening of his offices in the Farmers and Merchants Bank Bldg., under the firm name of Singer Investment Co. He specializes in sales, exchanges, leasing and property management of commercial properties.



ELECTED

Walter S. Kuhne, of the Mottell's and Peek Mortuaries, has been installed president of the Long Beach division of the California Embalmers Association. He succeeds James Gifford. Howard Persons is vice president and Terry Spears, secretary.

FHA AUTHORIZES NEW LOWER INTEREST RATES

NOW AT

DUTCH HAVEN

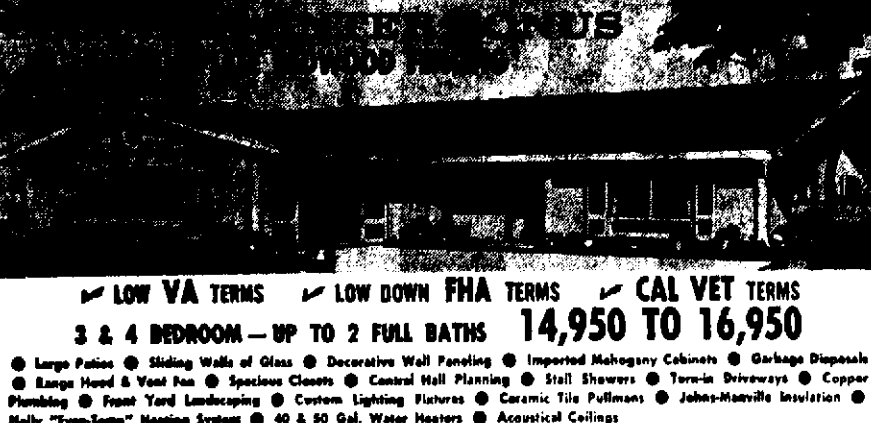
\$95 MOVES YOU IN

AT ALL THREE LOCATIONS

Plus

SPECIAL WINTER BONUSES

UNIT 14 PATIO SERIES



✓ LOW VA TERMS ✓ LOW DOWN FHA TERMS ✓ CAL VET TERMS
3 & 4 BEDROOM — UP TO 2 FULL BATHS 14,950 TO 16,950

● Large Patios ● Sliding Walls of Glass ● Decorative Wall Paneling ● Imported Mahogany Cabinets ● Garbage Disposals ● Range Hood & Vent Fan ● Spacious Closets ● Central Hall Planning ● Stall Showers ● Turn-in Driveways ● Copper Plumbing ● Front Yard Landscaping ● Custom Lighting Fixtures ● Ceramic Tile Pullmans ● Johns-Manville Insulation ● Holly "Even-Temp" Heating System ● 40 & 50 Gal. Water Heaters ● Acoustical Ceilings

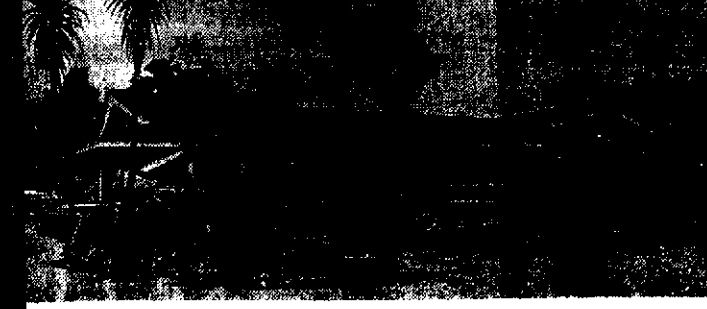
UNIT 16 PATIO SERIES



✓ LOW VA TERMS ✓ LOW DOWN FHA TERMS ✓ CAL VET TERMS
3 & 4 BEDROOM — UP TO 2 FULL BATHS 14,950 TO 16,800

● Large Patios ● Sliding Walls of Glass ● Decorative Wall Paneling ● Imported Mahogany Cabinets ● Garbage Disposals ● Range Hood & Vent Fan ● Spacious Closets ● Central Hall Planning ● Stall Showers ● Turn-in Driveways ● Copper Plumbing ● Front Yard Landscaping ● Custom Lighting Fixtures ● Ceramic Tile Pullmans ● Johns-Manville Insulation ● Holly "Even-Temp" Heating System ● 40 & 50 Gal. Water Heaters ● Acoustical Ceilings

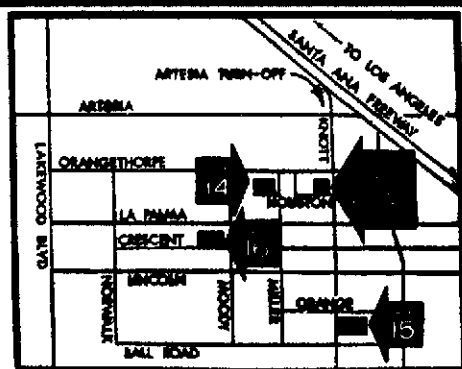
UNIT 15 EXECUTIVE SERIES



QUALITY FEATURES

- Built-in Range & Ovens with Rotisserie (Matching Hood)
- Customized Fireplaces
- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Extra Heavy Cedar Shake Roofs
- Oversize Wardrobe Closets
- Forced Air Heating
- Decorative Wall Paneling
- Extra Large Garages
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Extra Large Lots
- Decorator Selected Wallpaper

✓ LOW VA TERMS ✓ LOW DOWN FHA TERMS ✓ CAL VET TERMS
3 & 4 BEDROOM — UP TO 2 FULL BATHS 17,950 TO 18,850



DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—drive out Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turn-off, proceed south on Knott Ave. to Houston Ave., and furnished models.
FROM LONG BEACH—drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln), to Knott Ave., left on Knott to Houston Ave., and furnished models.

FOLLOW THE SIGNS

Westwood Prices Reflect Big Savings Now on Cost of Site



A WESTWOOD HOME

This is one of the models offered in Garden Grove by the developers of Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates. Sales are brisk for both developments.

Buyers in Westwood Gardens will be getting a discount of approximately \$1,000 on the price of the lot, reports a spokesman for the developer. Land in the area has increased that much since the homes were started, but the prices on the structures have not increased.

Westwood Gardens in Garden Grove offer 26 elevations for selection and they are priced from \$16,100 to \$18,300 with no down payment required on VA loans and modest downs on FHA loans.

Westwood Estates, another development by the same builders, reflects a savings of \$1200 to \$1300 on the land value, the inspector said. It is located in a surrounding of \$25,000 to \$30,000 homes.

BUILT BY the R&W Con-

struction Co., and Warming-ton Co., developers, the homes are offered in three or four-bedroom and family room models with two luxurious baths.

The Westwood Estates are priced from \$21,900 to \$22,700 and are equipped with such luxury features as built-in range and oven with hood, genuine lath and plaster, forced air heating, oversized

Hatching Muscle on Baby Chicks

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—A egg, its brain signals a muscle which stretches from the back of its head to the nape of its neck.

The muscle pulls the head back and forth in a pecking motion which eventually cracks the shell. Fisher spent part of the year at the Delta Waterfowl Station in Canada watching birds hatch.

New Branch for B of A on Willow

Bank of America's 11th Long Beach branch will rise soon near the corner of Pacific Ave. and Willow St., it was announced by Vice President Gustav Tams, head of branch operations for the bank's Southern California division.

Property for the branch, which will be located on Willow Street between Pacific and Daisy Aves. in the northwest section of the city, has been purchased by the bank, and construction is scheduled to begin in the near future. It will serve an area of approximately 40,000 persons.

"NORTHWEST Long Beach is strategically located among all sections of the vast Greater Long Beach industrial area and also is near the hub of a proposed freeway system linking the city with all points in the Southland," Tams said. "There are numerous commercial units in northwest Long Beach, generally located on the main arterials, including office and service buildings of many of the leading business machine firms, and numerous insurance company offices. We are happy to extend additional direct banking service to this dynamic area," Tams concluded.

Aging Dinner

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP)—Workmen found something unusual while tearing down a retaining wall built in 1945. They discovered in a concrete block what turned out to be a well preserved rolled pork roast.

GREATEST

VALUE

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT. National Brand features customized ceramic tile, genuine lath and plaster plus many more!

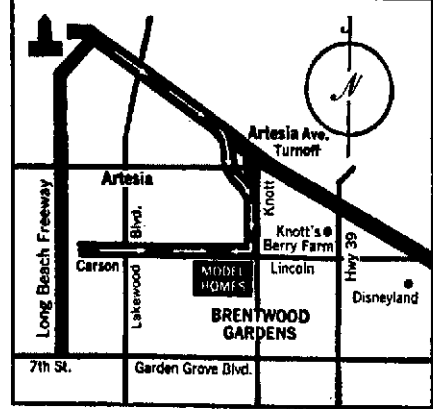
TERMS

THE MOST OUTSTANDING VETERAN TERMS IN AMERICA. No seconds, no balloon payments. No hidden extras whatever!

LOCATION

8 MINUTES TO LAKEWOOD...25 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES...15 MINUTES TO SANTA ANA. The "closest in" family planned community. Close to schools, shopping centers, churches, parks, playgrounds and recreation.

3 Bedrooms • 3 & Family Room **\$87**
4 Bedrooms • All with 2 Baths
from **\$15,700** per month (P & I)



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.

VETS

\$95

MOVES YOU IN

...and not a penny more!



Brentwood

Gardens

The Ideal Planned Community
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.S.D.

Grand Opening

Prestige HOMES

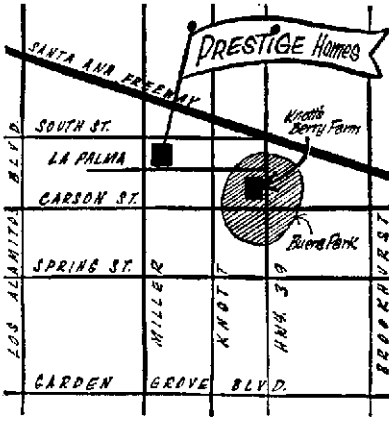
OF BUENA PARK

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN!

- FHA Low Down Payment
- Priced From \$16,750
- 3 & 4-Bedroom Homes
- Up to 1526 Sq. Ft.

THE DUDLEY CO., SALES AGENTS
SALES OFFICE: Lawrence 2-4231

From Long Beach Drive Out Carson (Lincoln) in Orange Co., to Miller and Turn Left to Models or Out South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) and Turn Right to Models.



Buy Convenience WHEN YOU BUY A HOME

- CONVENIENCE TO SHOPPING
- CONVENIENCE TO SCHOOLS
- CONVENIENCE TO CHURCHES

YOU GET ALL THIS IN A WESTWOOD HOME

No need to look further

IN GARDEN GROVE

SEE Westwood

Westwood
ESTATES
FROM \$21,900
LEhigh 9-1302



Westwood
GARDENS
FROM \$16,100
Jefferson 7-9581

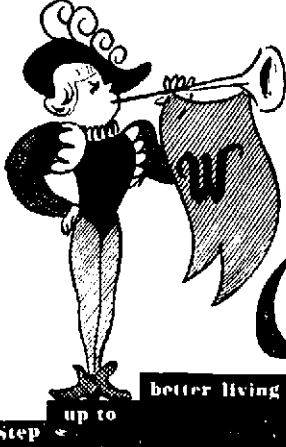
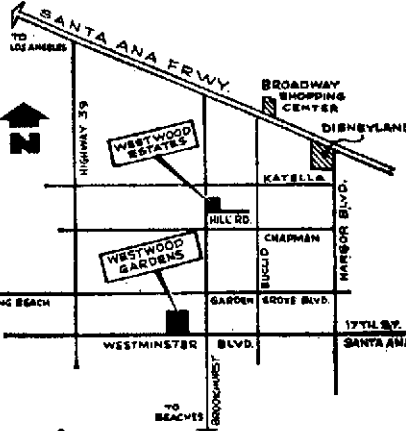


2nd Unit Now Open

VETS NO DOWN

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS • FHA 30-YR. FINANCING
Luxury Features and Built-Ins? of Course!

DIRECTIONS:
To Westwood Gardens—From Long Beach go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to Westminster then left to model homes. To Westwood Estates—Go out 7th St. to Brookhurst then left to models between Chapman and Katella.



Westwood

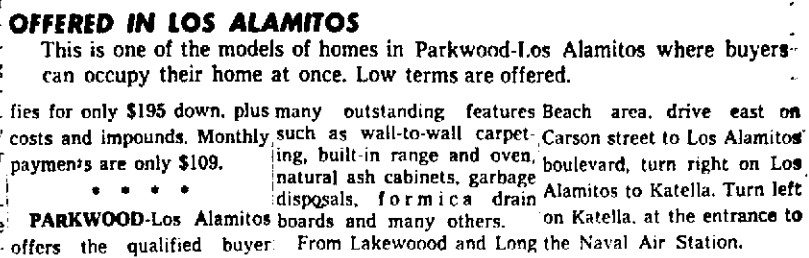
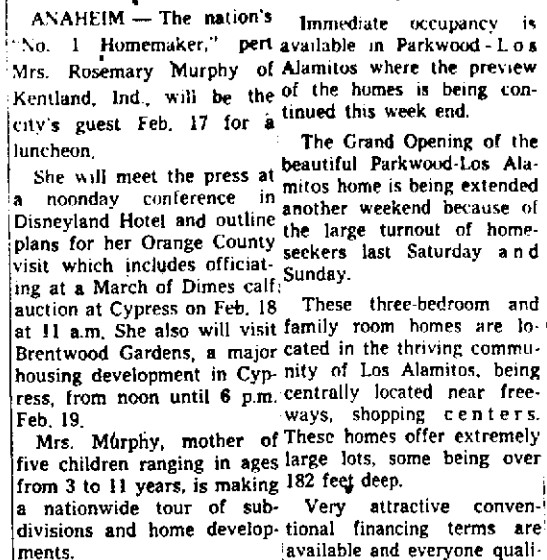
up to better living

R. and W. WARMINGTON, DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS • WALTER SIMMONS SALES AGENT

LONG BEACH 1/2 CALIF. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1944

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-7

Occupancy for Home Buyers



American Land Company, Sales Agents • Lexington 6-9068



Increased Sales in Garden Park Estates

Announcement that the Estates were winners of two Home magazine's "Award of Merit" and American Builder magazine's "House of the Month," was immediately reflected in an increased sales tempo, according to W. R. Effinger, sales director for the community on Knott Avenue at Garden Park Freeway.



SET SITE FOR HENRY'S FURNITURE

Ground was broken here for a new Henry's Furniture store at 2750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., two blocks west of their present location. Pictured at the ground-breaking are Jules Brady, architect; Dave Perrin, general contractor; Mayor Wade; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards, owners of the store; and "Miss Contemporary Design," Helen Moffitt. The building will be completed in June.

Because of design excellence, top quality construction and a prime location in one of the fastest growing areas in Orange County, Effinger said, Garden Park Estates has already set an enviable sales record in its first three units.

DISTINCTIVE AND diverse, the architectural elevations include a wide selection of California Ranch, Conventional and Contemporary designs, many with Hawaiian and Far Eastern motifs. There is a wide range of flexible plans. These include two bath models with four bedrooms or three with a den, three bedrooms or two with dining room and den, three bedrooms with family room and a "dual" bath plan with a family room and three bedrooms.

Fireplaces of new or used brick or limestone, sliding glass doors, well appointed baths with pullman lavatories and colored plumbing fixtures and

still showers with glass door, forced air heating and appliance-equipped kitchen are among the many attractions.

AVAILABLE ON "four way" financing that includes VA loans with terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs, and monthly payments from \$90.97, including principal and interest, and FHA "one mortgage" loans with low down payments, there is also Cal-Vet and conventional terms, Effinger said. Unusually modest full prices are from just \$16,450.

From the Long Beach-Compton area, drive out Seventh Street to Knott Avenue and then turn left to Garden Park Estates.

Dinner Meeting

William Nickerson will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Apartment House Association Thursday night in the supper room of Lafayette Hotel. His subject will be: "How I Turned \$1,000 Into a Million Dollars in Real Estate in My Spare Time."



A DUTCH HAVEN HOME

This is the interior of one of the model homes now typifying the newest Dutch Haven offerings. The builders announced new lower interest rates are now available under FHA terms.

Dutch Haven Homes Offering New and Lower Interest Rate

Announcement was made of newly authorized lower interest rates for FHA financing at Units 14-15-16 of Dutch Haven Homes, by William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes, Inc., the builders.

Lyon stated that these new low FHA interest rates do not increase the cost of the homes. The prices remain the same as were announced prior to these extra benefits being added.

"Only \$95 Move in costs for veterans on low VA terms, low down FHA terms, as well as Cal-Vet terms are available which include many luxury features with all the built-ins that buyers are seeking."

The Patio Series homes of Unit 14 and 16 have 3 and 4 bedrooms and up to two full baths. Prices are from \$14,950 to \$16,950, including spacious patios, and the special winter bonuses.

THE SPECIAL BONUS of complete redwood fencing, an item that is usually purchased by the buyer after he has moved in. The fencing has met with much approval, as buyers realize that a further cash outlay will not be necessary for this item after they have settled in their new home.

At Unit 16 of the Patio Series, free fireplaces are being added as a special winter bonus, creating added value for the buyer.

Lyon stated, "These special winter bonuses and the new unit, left on Houston to office."

McKenzie's Newest



PATIO VIEW

Completion of the east wing of the newest Long Beach own-your-own apartment building, The Bixby Imperial, at 2036 E. Third St., was announced yesterday by Paul McKenzie Jr., contractor and developer of leading residential units here. Open house will be held 1 to 5 p. m. Here is a view of the patio.

The 10-unit east wing of the Bixby Imperial own-your-own apartment building at 2036 E. Third St., was completed last week as Long Beach's newest cooperative. The completion brings to 245 the number of apartment homes constructed by the developer, Paul F. McKenzie, Jr. in seven years.

The new unit of one and two-bedroom apartments represents an investment of over \$150,000 and has the finest in built-in details and tasteful color decor, according to John J. Christopher, realtor, in charge of sales. Seven of the 10 units have been sold prior to completion.

Features include all-electric built-in cooking equipment, set in select red birch cabinetry, bronze medallion wiring, individual forced air heating units, clear oak floors, liberal use of tile in kitchen and baths, fully insulated and soundproof type construction.

Neighbors Win Big Cash Prizes
LAKEVIEW, Ga. (AP)—The 500 block on Hillsboro Road has taken on an affluent look because of retail merchants' promotions in neighboring Chattanooga, Tenn., and Rossville, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mays of 526 Hillsboro won \$1,000 in a drawing conducted during Chattanooga's Downtown Days. And their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains of 518 Hillsboro, won \$500 in a drawing during Rossville Days.

Dedmon Builders

864-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom	\$4,795
900-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom	4,995
1000-sq.-ft. 3-bedroom	6,095
(WITH A 12X10 ATTACHED GARAGE)	
500-sq.-ft. Units, each	3,400
Long Beach Prices — 100% Financing Available	
OTHERS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT	
PHONE Metcalf 0-6277	
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	

The ocean's a minute away...



Now! Resort living for only \$12,500 to \$14,950 full price!

\$390 moves you in!
\$89⁵⁰ from per month
including principal, interest and lease

THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

\$17,000 to \$20,000 luxury homes... just a minute from the most beautiful sun-blessed beach anywhere... selling from \$12,500 to \$14,950! Such an amazing value is possible only because of a sensational leasing plan—you buy your home, lease your site! This method gives you all the benefits of owning the land... yet you never buy it!

Bring your family to Pacific Sands today... and enjoy beach living in the manner approved by so many long-time holders of exclusive properties at Balboa... Newport Beach... and other ocean-side communities!

Expensive custom features hint of the luxury in these homes:

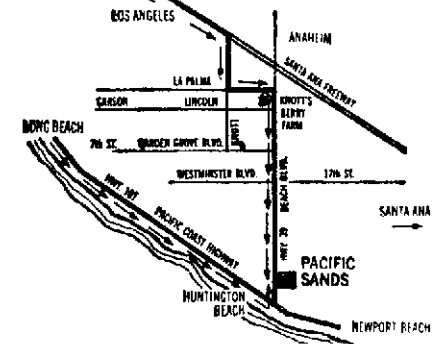
- 4 or 3 bedrooms • family rooms • 2 baths • built-in gas range and oven
- fireplaces • outside "beach" showers • special boat-doors in double garages
- Waste King disposals • sliding glass doors • breakfast bars



Pacific Sands



in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach turnoff. South on Knott to La Palms. Then left (east) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Right on 39 (east Garden Grove) to Pacific Sands.
From Long Beach—Southeast on Pacific Coast Highway (101) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Left on 39 to Pacific Sands.

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 1961 SECTION W

Travilla Fashions to Star in Hospital Benefit Show

A capacity crowd of lucky ticket holders will be on hand Saturday in Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom as they "Have a Heart and Help a Child" by attending Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's annual couturier fashion show.

Always a gala affair, this year's show promises even more with the in-person appearance of handsome designer, William Travilla, known in fashion circles as Travilla, designer for Loretta Young, Barbara Stanwick and numerous other film and television personalities.

Providing his own commentary, his couturier collection of resort and spring fashions will be paraded by Travilla mannequins as well as his wife, the former Dona Drake of film fame.

THE DAYS activities open with an 11 o'clock social hour, followed by noon luncheon and the style show. Six-foot-tall topiary trees will flank the stage and runway on which the models parade, while 100 smaller "poodle trees" of crepe paper will be used throughout the ballroom. Spring's brightest color star, azalea pink, will be prominent both in styles and in flowers in silvered planters on each of the luncheon tables. Mrs. William Meyer is head of the decorating committee.

Proceeds will help to provide hospitalization and care for underprivileged children at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

CHILDREN'S Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has 65 active and 30 associate, sustaining and life members who conduct a program of continuous projects to finance their dedicated work.

A minimum of \$1,000 monthly is donated to the hospital for this work by the auxiliary with the assistance of its satellite groups, Nightingales, Fiorella and Northern Lights Guilds, and Bachelorette and Spinster junior associate groups. The auxiliary also receives three nights of service each week from Emblem Club.

In addition to care of needy youngsters, a pledge of \$56,200 was given for memorials in the new hospital, \$37,200 of which has been paid.

Presidents of the active groups include Mrs. Theodora Blehm, auxiliary president; Mrs. Norman Meager, Nightingales; Mrs. I. O. Frantz, Northern Lights; Mrs. Virgil Koon, Fiorella; Miss Alice Solberg, Bachelorettes and Nancy Williams, Spinsters. The auxiliary was founded by Mmes. Ralph Eusden, A. A. Carrey and Harry J. Witz.

BUT BACK to Travilla. Talent and an extraordinarily varied background are the two major factors in his story. Before establishing himself in the couturier field, Travilla already was a designer of renown because of his work in motion pictures. Six years as a top designer at Warner Brothers, followed by seven years at 20th Century-Fox, resulted in a reputation for individuality and elegance.

Travilla thoroughly believes in the inspiration of fine and unusual fabrics; dislikes "theatrics" in clothes, holds to the theory that all line "should extol and exhalt the feminine figure." He likes to make original models in size 16, because "it's too easy to make an attractive size 8. If a dress can look beautiful in the larger size, it will be glorious in size 8."



SPRING SUIT BY TRAVILLA gets accessorizing touch from Mrs. Leo McCreary (left) and Mrs. Herbert H. Vail as promotion for Children's Auxiliary to Long Beach Memorial Hospital's annual

couturier style show and luncheon Saturday at Lafayette Hotel International Ballroom.—(Color photo by Joe Risinger was taken in display window at Parisienne.)

365-Day-A-Year Variety Real Live, Walking-Talking Valentines!

By MARY ELLIS

What's it like to be a Valentine 365 days a year? To find out we asked some 18 real live, walking-talking Valentines in the Long Beach area. Most agreed it's about the same as being a Smith or a Jones, a Hart or a Flowers.

One difference: their home usually causes a flurry of excitement on Valentine's Day.

SAYS JAMES B. Valentine, 2647 E. 218th Place, who works in the engineering department of a local oil company:

"When I was a kid, Valentine's Day was such a three-ring circus, I thought for a time that the day was especially created for my family."

And as if that wasn't enough, the Valentines made it a double-treat day by saying their "I do's" on Feb. 14 two years ago in Las Vegas.

But while Mr. V's last name has been connected

with affairs of the heart, his first name has, at one time or another, almost given him heart failure.

Together they spell "Jimmy Valentine," same name as the infamous safe-cracker of yesteryear.

"While in the armed services, one day I was spending liberty in Long Beach when a restaurant was held up just a short distance from me," recalls Mr. Valentine.

"A buddy and I stopped the thug as he was fleeing. A crowd congregated; the police arrived. They asked me my name. When I told them, a lady in the crowd started screaming, 'That's the man, that's the man. That's Jimmy Valentine!'"

THE YEAR'S heart-throb day has been an important one in the life of Ella Valentine, 409 W. Third St.

Not only were her father and his brother born on Feb. 14 (Valentines on Valentine's Day), she missed being

a Leap Year Valentine merely by a doctor's "diagnosis."

"I came into the world at exactly 12 midnight," she explains. "I could have been clocked in either Feb. 28 or 29—but the doctor decided I should have my full quota of birthdays and recorded it as the 28th."

WAXING POETIC on the connection between the holiday and his name, Edward L. Valentine, 11551 Donovan Rd., warehouse manager for North American Aviation, says: "Every day is Happy Valentine's Day at our house."

And how did he propose to his wife, Marguerite, several years ago?

"Rather shakily," he recalls. "And as you might imagine—I asked her to be my Valentine."

ALTHOUGH Valentine's Day is as old as bows and arrows, most families with the name say people have trouble believing it, pronouncing it and spelling it.

"People are forever calling us Ballentine, like the Scotch," says F. A. Valentine, a worker at Douglas Aircraft.

Says Mrs. Thomas H. Valentine, 3241 LaJara: "If they don't call us Ballentine, it's Valenteen or Valentino . . . usually remarking, 'Valentino, huh? Any relation to the great lover?'"

Mrs. Louis V. Valentine, 421 W. Hill, whose husband is a retired maritime commissioner, solves the pronouncing problem with: "The name's Valentine — like Feb. 14."

The Thomas Valentines, by the way, decided to carry out their name with a heart-shaped swimming pool. And although building pools is his business, Mr. V. decided

the heart wasn't big enough, after all.

"It wouldn't have given us enough swimming space," says he.

NOW-RETIRED Ross L. Valentine, 279 Molino Ave., has had his ups and downs in business (for 17 years he ran the Pike's roller coaster), but it's been smooth sailing in affairs of the heart.

The Valentines have been married 44 years, have three married daughters—two in Alaska and Mrs. Stanley Brooks of Long Beach.

"They used to call me Cupid when I was younger," recalls Mr. Valentine.

ALONZO M. Valentine, 28 63rd Place, principal of Excelsior High School, reminisces that when in school he "received more Valentines than I had a right to because of my name."

This 365-day-a-year Valentine notes that the name, which dates back to Roman times, can be German, Italian, French or Spanish.

His own family dates back to Benjamin Valentine, a Hollander who settled in Westchester County in 1678.

"In fact, I'm the first in our family to live west of the Hudson River in 300 years," says he.

Alonzo Valentine notes that there are oft-repeated remarks linking his name with the holiday. One such occasion was during an awards assembly at school.

"When I was to make an appearance, the students trotted out with a huge Valentine to introduce me," he recalls.

And does he remember his wife on Valentine's Day?

"Naturally. But don't all husbands? In my family it's that—or else!"



HAPPY VALENTINES . . . life-sized, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Valentine, 28 63rd Place, and 12-year-old son Lonnie are among large group of Long Beach residents who celebrate Valentine's Day 365 days a year.

Petroleum Club to Mark Holiday

Bright red hearts, cupids and gay streamers will decorate the ballroom of Petroleum Club for its annual Valentine dance Saturday.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be the new president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Brayton, and the new chairman of Petroleum Wives, Mrs. Arthur Huey and her husband.

Mrs. Don Fowler, chairman of decorations, will be assisted by Mmes. Earl Wal-

lace and Clifford Cole. Ray Livingston and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

THE EVENING will begin with cocktail parties at several of the members' homes.

Among those giving pre-dance parties are Mr. and Mrs. William Price. Their guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Burt Paul Jr., John Corkriel, James Collins, James Sippelle, Larry McDowell, Fred McComber and Tom Nealy.

MRS. STEPHEN DILLON

'Directs' Lively Program for Family of 13

A Long Beach girl who might have become a concert pianist chose instead to play the role of homemaker --and today conducts performance of a family of 13 with versatility, efficiency and good humor.

As wife of Col. Stephen Dillon, United States Air Force, she has established homes in virtually every section of the country. The family currently lives in Midwest City, Okla., while Col. Dillon is director of procurement at Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area, Tinker Air Force Base.

Mrs. Dillon is the former Carol Lychak, whose mother, Mrs. Mary E. Lychak, and sisters, Mrs. E. P. Dare, Mrs. Roy Baker and Martha Lychak still reside here. Valedictorian of her graduating class at Polytechnic High School, Carol has been a pianist and organist from an early age. Her last teacher, a concert pianist, described her talent as of concert caliber.

CAROL WAS organist at Holy Innocents Catholic Church, where she and her husband met, and has been organist in every parish in which they have lived. She has been choir director at three parishes, is in demand to play for receptions and played for hours at the Biggs Air Force Base Sun Carnival in 1958.

In addition, she has been active in Officers Wives Clubs wherever they have been stationed, and has taken part in civic groups, youth organizations and philanthropic work. A secretary during the war years,

she still types 120 words a minute and takes shorthand rapidly; her husband says that, though she hasn't done office work for more than 18 years, she's still the best secretary he ever saw.

ALTHOUGH tennis, horseback riding, bridge and gardening are among Carol's hobbies, it is family camping that takes top place in recreation.

Almost every year the Dillons load the family trailer and take off for far away places. In 1959 they toured the mountain states, including Mesa Verde, Dinosaur, Yellowstone, and Glacier national parks, the badlands of North Dakota and other spots from Texas to Washington.

HOW DOES she cope with the laundry while traveling?

"Oh, it isn't such a problem, really, even though things get dirtier than they do at home. The laundrettes are lifesavers; we stop every few days and maybe picnic lunch while the washing and drying are taking place."

All the handsome, well-adjusted Dillon children have their own accomplishments. Stephanie, who was 17 on Feb. 3, has been a ballet student for nine years and has had parts in Oklahoma City Civic Playhouse productions. She and Mike, 15, won small scholarships for high school and Mary Jo, 14, joined them this year on the honor roll at McGuinness High School. Mike, John, 13, James, 11, and Mark, 9, all play football. Margaret, 7, Terry, 6, Kathy, "almost 5," Suzy, 3, and Erwin, 2, complete the family.



ALL THE GIRLS are interested in what mother is sewing, as they sit on raised hearth of giant fireplace which covers one wall of family living room. Holding baby Erin (left) is Stephanie, eldest child; at center is Mrs. Dillon; Mary Jo (right). Seated on the floor (from left) are Margaret, Suzy, Kathy.

Valentine Events on Fraternal Schedules

MONDAY Linda Driskill, new president of Long Beach Star Point Association, will conduct 7:30 p.m. meeting in Linden Hall. Belmont Shore Chapter members will host Valentine social. All 1961

star point officers are invited.

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall, led by Daisy Hill. Group also has luncheon and card party slated Wednesday noon in home of Leah Larson, 225 W. 10th St.

TUESDAY Service Chapter, OES, will celebrate birthdays of the matron and patron, Regina and Fred Mansfield, during evening meeting at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Beth Fluit, chairman.

Sewing group of Emblem Club 106 meets at 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Leona Ball, 3852 Weston Place. Co-hostesses: Mmes. Stanley Popelski and Ridley Woods.

Valentine party is planned by Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall.

THURSDAY Jewel Club, OES, will sponsor dessert card party, noon, 124 W. 14th St.

Lena Sloane, ritual counselor, will instruct new officers during 8 p.m. meeting of Degree of Honor Lodge 108 in Machinists Hall. Jewel Bowles, social hour chairman.

SATURDAY Noel Daylight Shrine 74 meets at 1:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall to honor junior past officers and Shrine birthday. Hostesses: Gertie Mae Robinson, Edith Scamahorn and Marie Ogden.



FROM THE MAGIC age of 6, Dillon sons are included in hunting trips, along with Smokey, German shepherd, also a member of the family. From left are Mark, John, Col. Dillon, Mike, James and Terry.

Phi Mu Alumnae to Install

Mrs. Gordon Fisher will be installed president of Long Beach Phi Mu Alumnae Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Hastings. Mrs. E. R. Thompson, outgoing president, will be installing officer.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Arthur B. Middlemas, vice president; Edward Gray, secretary and Louis D. Pale, treasurer. Mrs. Thompson will give a

resume of the year's activities.

MRS. FISHER has been an active member of several

Delegation to Attend Convention

Mrs. D. LeRoy Learart and Mrs. John A. Harris, Long Beach members of Woman's Auxiliary to the California Optometric Association, will lead a delegation of local women to the auxiliary's 25th annual convention in San Francisco Wednesday through Saturday.

The meeting will take place in conjunction with the 56th Annual Congress of the California Optometric Association which will be attended by more than 600 vision specialists from every part of the state.

FOR QUALITY FORMAL WEAR for MEN SALES - RENTALS - Raymond's TUX SHOP

Sponsor Poetry, Essay Contests

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, is sponsoring its National Poetry Contest and State Essay Contest here through March 10.

The contest will take place in the parish schools of St. Barnabas, St. Pancratius and St. Athanasius.

National and state prizes will be awarded in the essay contest and Court Marian also will award prizes to local winners in each division.

SAVE 5.55

ON REG. 12.50 LANOLIN WAVE

6.95

Styler prices slightly higher

Expert Hair Cutting by Mr. Theodorakis 1.50

Shampoo & Set from 2.00

Use your Charge plate This Time

Walker's

Pine Avenue at Fourth



Phone for appointment HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1113

Pine Avenue at Fourth



By DARLEEN FITZPATRICK

International relations is a topic of interest at two campuses of Long Beach City College this week.

Circle-K, the student chapter of Kiwanis at the Business and Technology Division, has announced plans to assist in the program to send American magazines overseas in an effort to build a better climate of understanding about life in this country. Spring president Terry Weinheimer will direct the project.

The Student Forum, Liberal Arts Division campus discussion group will have Dr. Paul E. Hadley of the USC School of International Relations as its first speaker of the new term this Friday. His topic: "Castro, Cuba and Communism."

New Student Forum officers are Phil Healy, president; Gay Gard, moderator; Lynda Bagley, secretary; and Janet Hahne, treasurer.

TWENTY campus organizations took part in BTD's first Club Activity Day last week. Business and professional clubs taking part were Airframe and Engine Club, American Society of Tool Manufacturing Engineers, Associated Junior Retailers, Electrical Industrial Regents, Electronic Technicians Association, Paciolians and the Real Estate Club.

Service and social clubs now active are Circle-K, International Club, Order of Kisab, Sigma Delta Phi, Theta and Voksens. Others groups organized for the spring semester are Be-Te-De Blades, Bowling Club, Delta Chi, Christian Fellowship, Deseret Club and Newman Club.

ON THE LAD campus, rushing registration for the women's social clubs has closed, and this past week was devoted to the first of the get acquainted teas, the

Refrigerate

Always refrigerate cakes with custard or cream fillings or toppings.

Joint Tea sponsored by AWS on Friday.

The LAD chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national junior college honorary journalism society, has named Del Daniel as president, Jan Parberry as vice president and Linda Gallagher as secretary-treasurer. New BPG members this term include Jan and Linda, plus Viking sports editor Bob Shibley and feature editor James Liles.

Carol Bell, former Saga photographer, has the BTD student photo staff this spring. Along with chief photographers John Nashheim, Leroy Keeley and Pat Bell, she will "shoot and soup" for the big spring issue of the BTD Explorer.

Pi Phis Set Cookie Shine

Each year members of Long Beach Pi Beta Phi Alumnae look forward to an evening of reminiscing with sorority songs and memories of college days.

Traditionally known as the "Cookie Shine," the event will take place at 7:30 Monday evening in the home of Mrs. E. O. Goosman, 4539 Whitewood Ave.

The many tempting varieties of cookies served will be made by the hostesses, Mmes. R. D. Hesley, W. B. Melchior and J. R. Townsend Jr.

Pi Beta Phi alums new to the area are invited and may make reservations with Mrs. H. B. Crosby.

The Country Day School "A COUNTRY SCHOOL FOR CITY CHILDREN" Kindergarten through Sixth Grade Phone 6-2455 1-2025 Viking 7-2455

Lewis' Annual RING MOUNTING SALE ENDS FEB. 18th

Manufacturers' Discontinued Patterns

1/3 OFF FORMER PRICES



and her happiness will be multiplied through all the Easters to come. If yours was an Eastertime engagement or wedding of the past, recapture the sentiment of the day by having the ring you gave her brought up to date.

White and Yellow Gold Mountings As Low As \$22.50 Regularly — Now \$15 Fed. Tax and Setting Included

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS

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Wedding Bells to Sound for Belles

Wedding bells soon are to ring for three belles of Long Beach who answered yes recently when their favorite Valentines popped the question.

Lauriha-Fairchild
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lauriha, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter Beverly Ann, to Ennis P. Fairchild Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis P. Fairchild, Long Beach.

Miss Lauriha was graduated from Poly High School

where she was a member of Lambda Phi, a welfare sorority. She attended Long Beach City College and is an elementary education major at Long Beach State.

Her fiancé was graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach City and State.

The wedding date has not been set.

Euper-Jones
Engagement of Jo Ann Euper to H. Milton Jones

was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Euper, at a dinner party at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Euper, Lakewood.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Monticello, Ky., was graduated from Berea College of Kentucky and Indiana University. He is an assistant professor at Los Angeles State College and is studying to-

ward his doctorate degree at USC.

The wedding will take place June 11 at First Baptist Church of Downey.

Hannon-Berg
A fall wedding is planned by Sharon Susan Hannon and Keith Berg, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hannon of Long Beach.

Miss Hannon was graduated from St. Anthony's High School. Her fiancé is attending Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla.

Carol Ann Hazzard Will Be Summer Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Hazzard, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Marcus Mead Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Porter, Santa Maria.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and attended the University of Redlands and UCLA. With her marriage this summer she will relinquish membership in Bachelorettes.

Her fiancé, also a Wilson graduate, attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology before entering the Armed Forces. He has completed his military service.



Carol Hazzard



Beverly Lauriha



Jo Ann Euper



Sharon Hannon

WRC to Honor National Leader

Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in MacArthur Park.

Several officers of the group will attend a reception in Los Angeles the same day honoring Mabel R. Ginder, Toledo, Ohio, national president.

'Deadly Game'

Sidney Blackmer will star in "The Deadly Game," comedy melodrama fresh from Broadway, opening Friday night at Pasadena Play-

house, its West Coast premiere. The play will be staged by Barney Brown, who directed Blackmer in "Inherit the Wind" at the Playhouse in 1958.

Italian Art

Work of 20 contemporary Italian painters is featured in Part I of a group show of modern Italian art at Gik-barg Gallery, Brentwood. Sculpture by the California-born Bennett Wade also is on exhibit.

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Fire Wives Slate Tea

Ladies Auxiliary of Long Beach Fire Department will have a membership tea at noon Thursday in the Fireman's Clubhouse, 3295 Pacific Ave.

Mrs. Arthur Bonzer will speak about her collection of colored glass and antique cups and saucers.

Demo Card Party

Democratic Women's Study Club will have a luncheon and card party Wednesday in Linden Hall after executive board meeting. Mrs. Joseph Renn, luncheon chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. E. E. Sater, Ruth Wilkinson and Evelyn M. Fortner. Reservations may be made with Misses Rose and Luella Mountain, 209 1/2 Roswell Ave.

Young Californians! Don't miss our

VALENTINE PARTY

Monday Night, Feb. 13

7:25 p.m.

Young Careerists Fashion Show

modelled by our careerists from

Poly, Lakewood, Jordan, Millikan,

Wilson and St. Anthony's.

Entertainment... door prizes... free "cokes"

Young Californian Shop—Second Floor



Young Californian costume all dated up for spring!

Port linen jacket over sleeveless cotton sateen frock, with its own boutonniere and stand-out petticoat... its own way of capturing the attention of the most intriguing men in town. Turquoise or Van Gogh gold in junior sizes 7 to 15.

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Gather an armful of blouses... such fresh enticing prints, stripes, solids you can't settle for less!

Coordinate with Cruisilk... the fashion texture for today in viscose rayon and silk. Skirts, culottes, suits, slacks Bermudas. Washable and wrinkle-free.

Heavenly colors: Bonnard blue, Gauguin green, Lautrec Mac, Picasso pink, Van Gogh gold, wicker beige, navy, black.

The result: individualized fashion at moderate cost. (top to bottom) Silk shirt, 9.95. Culotte skirt, 8.95. "Sissy" lace-trimmed blouse, 7.95. Permanently pleated skirt, 9.95. Suit, 17.95.

Sizes 10-18.

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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
L.A. Woman's Editor

THIS IS a travelogue I've titled, "Caribbean Carousel" or, "Let Somebody Else Keep the Home Fires Burning, I'm Tired of Calling the Fire Department."

What should prove to be an absolute double lulu of a vacation trip is under way for Betty and "Bix" Bixby, Marge and "Bud" Young, Ellie and John Person and Connie and Cliff Reiman.

Leaving their families at home, they are headed for a rendezvous in Puerto Rico. From there they'll fly to Antigua where they will board a chartered motor sailer, complete with crew, for 18 days worth of cruising in and out of harbors and coves from there to Grenada in the Windwards.

Anxious to get there? Well, all I know is that "Bix" tried to get reservations on a Redstone but a jet was the best he could manage.

THERE'S A classic they tell about a couple of local boating buffs. At Catalina one weekend a boater eyed another who was obviously hard at work repairing his craft. "Do you have trouble?" he asked. "It's a BOAT isn't it?" replied the other, answering in full and in spades.

Which brings to mind talking to Frank and Margaret Mansuy last Sunday. An officer of the Yacht Club and owner of a shipyard, Frank had just been refused a clean bill of health for his yacht, "Kai Loa", by a Long Beach Coast Guard Auxiliary inspection crew. The auxiliary gives such inspections for free to boat owners in the interest of safer boating. Well, all of all people! Oh! Frank is now busy following their instructions. He's re-lashing some butane tanks. Tak, twice.

STOPPING by the Mansuy's craft gave me another interesting item. Also aboard (despite USCG Auxiliary warning, not a guest had taken to the life rafts) were "Red" Montgomery and Don Helmer. They'd been out fishing to test a brand new lure they have invented and on which the two have a patent pending. A glitter type fishing lure, it will be marketed under the name "Jewel Box." Jubilant over results, they were, having had two and a half times more strikes on their baby than on a standard type. The theory has to do with light refraction that goes all ways, up, down and sideways, whereas the usual kind just reflect up and thus only attract fish who happen to be above.

Don't rush to the bait store, men, it won't be marketed for a couple of months yet.

DOWNRIGHT forthright are Florence (Mrs. Carl) Griffen and Marguerite (Mrs. Dwight) McFadyen. When they sent invitations to their Valentine's Day party at Assistance League Clubhouse they stated, honestly, it was to be a cards and gossip session.

For this Sweetie's Day affair (a dessert, naturally) they've asked Frances Bufum, Ruth Clark, Marian Heedwohl, Elaine Smith and Wayne Osborne to assist.

BEING A Valentine to Mildred (Mrs. Ward) Johnson and Margaret (Mrs. George) Hanson will be a positive delight on Tuesday. They chose the day of hearts, flowers and verse as date for the first of several party plans they have tucked away for future use. Assisting during the 10:30 a.m. until 2 feminine frolic will be Polly Chace, Verna Collins, Mildred Wing, Suzanne Mingers, Lole Moore, Tess Heusel, Betty Smith and Lorraine Miller.

ends mended and Francis is supposed to be allowed out as of this weekend.

IN THE various homes of Jane and Grace Houts, Dorothy, Georgia and Ruth Combs, Sally Lemon or Sally Organ you've gotta be quick these days to beat 'em to the newspaper. They've all joined an Adult Education (full college credit) course in current events held at Dana Library each Tuesday. National affairs, problems and progress items are studied more avidly now than, sigh, the stuff of which we write in ol' W Section. Oh well, win a few, lose a few.

WRITERS' Cramp Club, Inc., is a newly formed unit of Children's Benefit League. President is Mafy Jenkins, chairman of invitations to the league's forthcoming "Magic Carpet to Chic," benefit fashion show. Hands frozen to a pen shape are now owned by gals of her committee Joy Butzbach, Jean Hartt and Lucy Bullock, charter members of the group. WCC, Inc., will be dissolved as soon as all envelopes are addressed.

WELL, I'M still "on the water." Spotted Chuck Breese last Sunday and who was, I thought, conducting himself with great dignity, considering that he was being towed in his brand new speed boat by Kay and Larry Smith in theirs. "Very economical way to cruise" called out Chuck. That was just before they deposited him at the gas dock.

MASHIE Note. When people are in love with golf, weekends are dedicated to the pursuit of their romance. This weekend Virginians headed for Hacienda Country Club for a tournament—and next weekend the HCC boys will be here to try their stuff on Virginia Country Club's fairways. Among those who will be wearing their hearts on their golf carts are Mollie and Bob Reid, Paula and Jim Gibson, Cleone and Sol Deeble, Ed Davies, Pat Cameron, Marge and Al Davis, Margaret and Bill Wallace, Liz and Don Wallace, Helen and Charlie Foulkes, Bernice and Jack

Watkins and Bertha and Dick Johnson.

After their food-for-the-soul games they remember the inner man too and feed and wine themselves at post tourney parties.

LET'S STAY on the golf course just enough longer to drive this one your way, too. Last weekend's Palm Springs tournament of amateurs and pros was watched in person by Elva and Dick Lawson, Dorothy and Lyle Golding and Melba and Lowell Clarke. In addition to gallerying, they had a par perfect time staying at the Clarke's lovely desert home and night-living it around at the posher beaneries.

IF FELLOWS like George Brower and Rex Welch noticed a drop in mid-day trade this week they should blame it on Mildred (Noon Rush Hour) Wing. For three days this week she had luncheon guests swarming into her home.

First her PEO sisters met there for luncheon with Helen Daniels and Rena Senseney as hostesses.

Wednesday Mildred entertained for 16 quartette tableful of friends at luncheon and bridge. Using Oriental dolls and other paraphernalia she and Ken brought back from their tour of the Far East for decorations, she followed through on the menu, too. Not only did she serve Oriental food she made her guests eat it with chopsticks! Not one fork, in case of emergency, was in sight.

Along comes Thursday and unowho is entertaining at luncheon again. This time for Assistance League members who were provisionals when Mildred was first veep and provisional chairman. Class of '55 members invited were Margaret Arnold, Eldred Brickley, Dorothy Dunlap, Betty Grant, Elizabeth Jones, Jean Karste, "Ag" Kuffell, Dollie Ward, Bonnie Ridder and Gienna Wilson.

'Fur' Heavens Sakes! See What Jobs in Denver Did!

You'll go a "fur piece" before you'll run across a love and career story with the coincidences which surround Long Beach furriers of long standing, Harriett and Frank Harris and Dora and Frank Hill.

They all first met as young employees at a fur store in Denver. Harriett was the original one of the foursome to land a job there. Later Frank and Dora were hired—on the same day! Still later, Frank Harris came to work for the firm met and, in due time, fell head over heels for Miss Harriett.

The couples were married and went their separate ways. Imagine the Hills surprise when they moved to Long Beach in 1921 to pursue their careers as furriers to discover that the Harrises were already here; had opened a fur store of their own in 1919! In due course the Hills opened their own store in 1928.

Naturally they renewed friendships and marvelled at the fates that enabled them to meet in the first place then happen to choose the same little California town to settle in.

Long ago (no need to say just HOW long) Dora recalls how she, Harriett and the two Franks would go out socializing together and share a baby sitter for their toddlers, Willie Harris and Bob Hill.

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Doctors of Pharmacy Walk Center Aisle

Phyllis Florence Westervelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. P. Westervelt of Bakersfield, became the bride of Jack E. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willet Hormel Wells of Long Beach, at a recent ceremony in La Tijera Methodist Church, Los Angeles.

Rev. Richard V. Kendall performed the ceremony which was witnessed by more than 100 guests.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, was attired in a bouffant gown of winter white which featured a neckline outlined in white mink.

HER JULIET veil was attached to a white pillbox of pleated silk and she carried a white mink muff and cascade bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. David Arnold, her sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Richard D. Hague and Bennie Logan.

Carolee Olsen was flower girl and the bride's nephew, Phillip Arnold, was ring bearer.

James W. Wells was best man. Ushers were Dr. Robert Charm and Carl Duckworth.

RECEPTIONS for the newlyweds were held at the church and at the David Arnold home.



Mrs. Jack Wells

Both the bride and the bridegroom were graduated from USC where they met and received their doctor of pharmacy degrees.

She was affiliated with Lambda Kappa Sigma and is past vice president of Kern County Pharmaceutical Association. He is a member of Phi Delta Chi and Long Beach Ski Club.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Selover-Jenssen Vows to Be Read in August

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Deck, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of her daughter, Risa Selover, to Thomas A. Jenssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jenssen of Sunland.

The announcement was made at an open-house given by the bridegroom-elect's parents.

Miss Selover is the daughter of Frank S. Selover of Torrance, and the granddaughter of the late Frank M. Selover, one time managing editor of the Press-Telegram.

SHE WAS graduated from Wilson High School where she was affiliated with SFO, president of Girls' League and valedictorian of her 1958 class.

A junior at the University of Redlands, she has a group major in history, education and psychology.

News of her engagement was revealed to her Alpha Sigma Pi sorority sisters at a traditional candlelighting ceremony.

Jenssen is a senior at the University of Redlands. He is majoring in biology and plans to enter medical school.

The couple will be wed in Long Beach in August.



Risa Selover

UCLA Slates Folk Song Study

Dr. John Greenway, UCLA professor of anthropology and folklore, will conduct a series of nine lectures and four concerts concerning "The Making of American Folk and Popular Song" beginning Feb. 24 and continuing through May 26.

Lectures will be illustrated by his recordings and singing of folk songs.

CLUB CALENDAR

Honor Golden Years

Monday
Ebell will honor members 80 years or older at Golden Years luncheon at noon in clubhouse. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar, membership chairman, will head hostess committee. Mrs. J. E. Ratcliff, guest soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer.

Mrs. Willard Van Dyke and Group W will be in charge of luncheon and Hendrik de Boer, operatic tenor, accompanied by Matilda Barsha, will be featured at program in auditorium following business session at 1:30 p.m.

Department meetings: Nature Study, Mrs. Laura Addis chairman, Room 1, 10 a.m., film by W. H. Gillis; Business and Protective Law, Mrs. Melvin Neel, chairman, Room 2, 11 a.m.; Gerald Desmond, city attorney, to discuss "Functions and Duties of City Attorney," California History, Mrs. Lewis W. Colson, chairman, auditorium, 11 a.m.; Mrs. C. F. Wisner to speak on "San Francisco."

Travel Section of Long Beach Branch, AAUW, will see films on Russia presented by Ric Owen, member of Long Beach Board of Realtors, at meeting in Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St., at 7:30 p.m.

Xi Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will hear Elizabeth Ballagh speak on "High Moments of Music" at meeting, 7 p.m., in home of Mrs. Alex F. J. Hansen, 2621 E. First St.

Ladies Auxiliary 70, of Plumber's Local 494, will hear Ray Fleischman of Whittier speak on "Communism on the Map," at 7 p.m., 1246 Locust Ave.

National League of Senior Citizens Club, Long Beach, will sponsor luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. There will be a speaker from headquarters and games will be played at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday
Gaviota Chapter, DAR, will observe American History Month at 1:30 p.m. in social hall of Community Buildings, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Mrs. Ralph Russell will give book review, Mrs. A. F. Bonzer Sr., will present musical program and Kathryn Switzer, Wilson High School senior, will be given DAR Homemaker scholarship. DAR good Citizen Award winners, Eileen Anne MacIndoe and Beverly Miller, will be introduced. Mrs.

Camden R. Horrell is responsible for tea arrangements.

Wednesday
LuVAILEAN Poetry Club will meet at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St., from 2 to 4 p.m.

LONG BEACH Chapter, DAR, meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria. Mrs. William Sandison, regent, in charge. Al Hanson will present "Meet Mr. Sound." Medal winners for Good Citizenship awards, Geneice Cottee and Linda Kobata, will be introduced.

LAKEWOOD Area Fuchsia Society will hear John van Barneveld, rosarian and lecturer, at meeting at 8

Official Visit Due

Mrs. August W. Flory of Merced, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will pay District 19 an official visit Wednesday.

She will be honored at a dinner in Veterans Memorial Building at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Elsie Bezdecke, district president, will welcome the guest.

UNIT OFFICERS and chairmen have been invited. The auxiliary includes 42,269 members in California. A service organization, it sponsors a volunteer the needy veteran and his family.

The group also is interested in promoting neighborhood "fall-out" shelters.

NDGW in Party Mood

Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will celebrate the parlor's 54th birthday Wednesday with a party and program in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

The program, which begins promptly at 8 p.m., will feature a bongo orchestra from Wilmington.

Mrs. Dorothy Kerr, hospitality chairman, is in charge of the evening's arrangements, assisted by Mmes. Eugene Fleming, Oswald Boyd and Bessie Pullen.

No Spread

A teaspoon of vinegar added to the water in which you are poaching eggs will keep the whites from spreading.

p.m. in recreation hall of Cross Roads Community Church, 5420 Clark Ave.

Wednesday
Long Beach GOP Jrs. will hear Larry Collins Jr., Independent-Press Telegram business manager, speak on "Some of the Problems Ahead," at meeting in Hody's Restaurant in Lakewood at noon. Mrs. James Thurmond Jr., president, will report on California Federation of Republican Women's Convention. Mrs. William Davis is in charge of program and Mrs. Richard Gallup of social arrangements.

THE 18TH Congressional Republican Women's Club will see original version of film "Operation Abolition" in Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel at 1:30 p.m. The picture will be commented upon by Robert Carter, Dr. Glenn H. Stewart, guest speaker, will give talk entitled "Our Fight for Survival." Tea will be served by Mary Oldman and her committee.

Thursday
Long Beach African Violet Society will hear Mrs. Clarissa Harris speak on grooming African Violets for showing at noon meeting in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Mrs. Florence Mitchell will conduct.

NAUTICAL Club will have election of officers at 11:30 a.m. in Allen Center. Hostesses will be Mmes. H. J. Parberry, E. P. Halverson and Nina Booth.

Pharmacy Wives Meet

Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet for a noon luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. J. Gavin. A Valentine theme will be used.

Mrs. William Scott, president, will lead an informal discussion and plans will be made for the spring scholarship party and Pharmaceutical Association Convention. Hostesses will be Mmes. Donald Robertson, Val Moore, Walter Ross, John Durluo, P. M. Horgan and E. J. Gavin.

Pancake Dinner

The men of St. Gregory's Church will give a pancake dinner in the church, 6201 Willow St., Valentine's Day from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Table decorations will consist of cupid and hearts. The women of the church will be hostesses.

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string,
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Belmont Shore's Famous Fashion Store

Her Heritage: Lincoln Photos

She's not a collector, not a historian, not a curator—but Mrs. Clara Christie, 2430 Marber, has Lincoln mementos that would turn the toused white head of poet-biographer Carl Sandburg.

They're all part of Mrs. Christie's family heritage, which dates back to American Revolutionary days.

Included in the collection are several actual photographs of the nation's 16th President, two still protected by their original century-old frames.

Most unique is a 16-by-20 parchment with the Emancipation Proclamation written in delicate flourishing penmanship—shaded dark in areas to form the face of Lincoln.

FAMILY INTEREST in the Great Emancipator stems from Mrs. Christie's late grandfather, John Nelson Martin, who knew "Honest Abe" personally.

"I've heard grandfather tell many times how he, at 14 or 15, ran away to join the Union Army and later became Lincoln's drummer boy," recalls Mrs. Christie.

"One day, when grandfather was riding on one of the cannons, President Lincoln, noticing his youth and great fatigue, sympathetically invited grandfather to ride in his carriage."

The name of Mrs. Christie's grandfather is carved, along with other members of Lincoln's regiment, on the monument in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill., where the famous lawyer-turned-president is buried.

MRS. CHRISTIE, 18-year-resident of Long Beach and past junior president of the American Society of Women Accountants, shipped the time-worn Lincoln pictures, along with other family treasures, here three years ago from Illinois, following death of her aunt.

The local housewife-career woman (she works at Douglas Aircraft) says she has no particular plans for her unique collector items. Doesn't even know their value—"if any."

"But I certainly don't plan to sell them, they've been in the family so long. I'll probably just hand them down to my nephews and nieces," says she.

"It would cause a Civil War in the family if I'd dispose of them now!"

Story Unit to Celebrate

Long Beach Story League will celebrate its 22nd birthday Monday with a tea in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Mrs. Ada H. Lyon will pour and Mmes. Philip O'Toole, Fern Burson and Helen Lee Beebe will be hostesses.

Mrs. Burson will speak on famous women following a business session conducted by Mrs. L. J. Oberon.

Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf is responsible for the program, which will include a seasonal story by Olive Pound and report by Mrs. H. E. Dixon on the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce sponsored Community Progress program.

Offer Dance Instructions

Woodmen of the World 907, square dance club, will sponsor a 16-week class in dancing.

Registration for the classes will be open the next two Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Classes will be held at 11 W. Plymouth St., North Long Beach. A small donation will be taken for refreshments but there will be no charge for instruction.



2928 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH BE 8-9851



FAMILY TREASURERS . . . age-old photos of Abraham Lincoln, here displayed by owner Mrs. Clara Christie, 2430 Marber Ave, were shipped here from family homestead in Illinois. In foreground, Emancipation Proclamation written in fine penmanship, shaded to form face of Lincoln. — (Staff.)

'Aladdin' Center Stages

"Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," the exotic tale of a small boy and a magic lantern, is the next attraction on the Programs for Children series at Long Beach City College.

The play, a presentation by the Long Beach Children's Theater Inc., will be given Saturday at 10 and 11:30 a.m.

James Norris adapted the popular Arabian Nights story for the stage. Mmes. Fred Kunkel and Lewis B. Kean are directing the production.

Tickets for the 11:30 a.m. performance still are available and may be purchased at the City College box office.

Programs for Children, headed by Mrs. Jay Moorehead, is co-sponsored by

Junior League of Long Beach and Long Beach Children's Theater Inc.

Included in the cast are Mmes. Ben Lipson, Aladdin; Sherwood Case, Aladdin's mother; John Feeney, Adora; Harvey Beckman, sultan; Richard Straten, Noona; Barbara Crocker, magician; Victor Cypher, genie; Chalmer L. Donovan, Kalissa; George Miller, palace guard; William Bolton and Milton Feld, slave girls.

THE PROGRAM for Children series is designed for youngsters from 5 to 12 years of age.

Mrs. Eugene Kinsey is production chief. Sets were created by Charlotte and Kay Shuman and costumes

by Mrs. Boyd Lemmon and Mrs. Don Eaton.

The enchanted palace and other properties are the work of Mmes. Gerald Desmond, Guy J. Garland and Robert F. McKernie.

Walker's

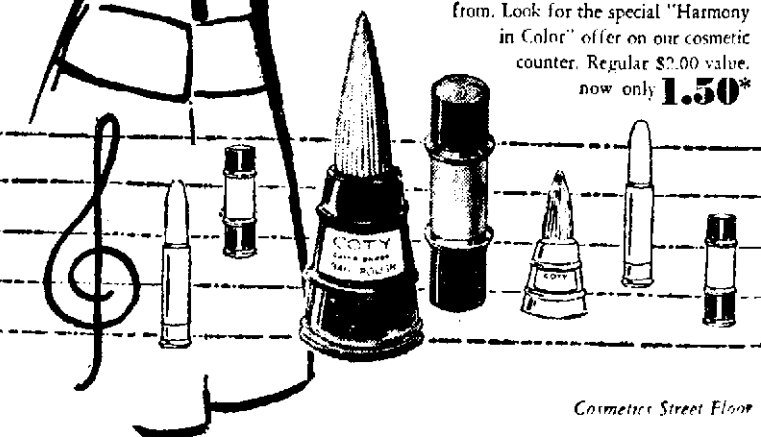
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Past Ebell Leaders Plan Annual Card Luncheon

Ebell Past Presidents Club will have its annual luncheon Thursday noon in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Fred E. King, president, will be hostess. Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell will be responsible for the menu and Mrs. Melvin Neel and Will H. Winston will be in charge of ticket sales.

Bridge and canasta will be played during the afternoon.

PAST PRESIDENTS assisting the hostess will be Mmes. R. J. Booth, R. E. Skinner, Eugene Tinscher,

Frank Stephens, James A. Bickel, Olive Ellis, Gail C. Hudson, Vern D. Hadden, Carol Scott, Howard Coy and Peter Pande.

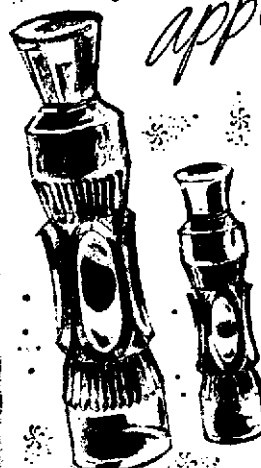
Also, Mmes. Ellis Slack, Sidney A. Coco, Josiah S. Mertz, Wilbur See Candy, James Bryan Murray, Arthur F. Bonzer, Joseph M. Striegel and Arthur A. Knoll.

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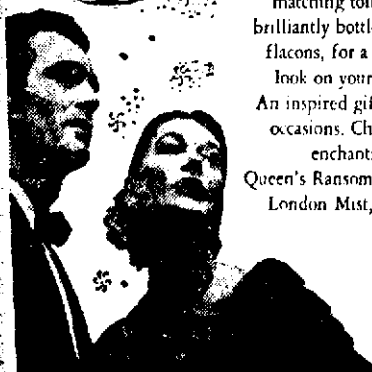
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THE ONLY RINSE GUARANTEED TO LAST THROUGH 5 SHAMPOOS!

If your hair is gray, make it glamorous gray with Helena Rubinstein's Color Lift Hair Rinse. Only Color Lift makes gray hair glow with such long-lasting highlights. Only Color Lift gives such flattering color accents, such sparkling softness to gray or white hair! Only Color Lift is guaranteed to last through five shampoos* or your money back!

The color looks smooth and natural even if you have had a permanent! It's so easy to use Color Lift. Just foam it on, right from the bottle. No mixing or peroxide needed. And Color Lift won't rub off on your pillow or brush. Today, ask for one of these exciting new shades for gray. Color Lift Hair Rinse comes in glowing shades for blondes, brunettes, redheads, too.

And the colors! Pearly or silver. Soft pastels. Never before such a selection of beautiful rinse shades to blend and highlight gray or white hair. All correct yellow tones. Leave your hair gleaming with color, shampoo after shampoo. You'll thrill to the shimmering lustre that comes from Color Lift's superb conditioning action.

If your hair is mixed gray, cover the gray with Color Lift Coverase shades. Helena Rubinstein's amazing new Coverase covers up to 50% mixed gray to your natural hair color. Brunette Again, Brown Again (Med.), Brown Again (Lt.) or Blonde Again (Med.) . . . **1.35**



*Prices Plus Tax

Offer 'Impossible to Buy' Concertgebouw Tickets

One hundred "impossible to buy" tickets to the May 27 concert here of the world-famous Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam will be offered to the public for one week beginning Monday.

The tickets are not for sale.

They will be given to 100 Patrons of the First Long Beach Music Festival, May 21 to May 27.

THE PATRONS of the Festival will be the first 100 persons to purchase tickets to two of the paid admission concerts of the festival. Price for the package: the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra-Schola Cantorum performance of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony on May 21 and the May 25 Jazz Night sponsored jointly by the student body groups at Long Beach State and City Colleges, plus the free ticket to the Concertgebouw concert, is \$10.

LONG BEACH MUSIC Council, organization of musicians, civic, professional and lay groups sponsoring the festival, purchased the 100 Concertgebouw tickets during the annual ticket sale of the Community Concerts Association, sponsor of the Concertgebouw performance. The concert is sold out except for these 100 tickets.

Don Gill, a director of the Long Beach Music Council, is in charge of the Patron Ticket sale. Orders will be taken this week only at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave.

New Cantata by Starer to Premiere

"Ariel, Visions of Isaiah," new cantata by Vienna-born composer Robert Starer, will be given its West Coast premiere Saturday night by the Schola Cantorum and the College-Community Orchestra of Long Beach City College.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Tickets will be available by mail order from the City College music department or at the box office.

A staff member at the Juilliard School of Music, Starer is considered one of the outstanding young composers in the United States. His cantata—described as a "refreshing, unusual, but understandable adventure in choral-orchestral sounds"—was first performed at Town Hall in New York last spring.

Dramatic solo parts in "Ariel" will be sung by Ruth Larh, soprano, and Robert L. Collins, baritone. Royal Stanton will direct the performance.

In other sections of the program, Jerome L. Landsman will conduct the 80-piece college orchestra in a variety of symphonic works, and the Schola Cantorum will perform a Brahms motet (Opus 29, No. 2).

Both musical groups are sponsored by the LBCC Evening Liberal Arts Division student body.



LARN

Collins

Dr. Herbert Friedmann, chief curator of zoology at Smithsonian Institution, has been appointed director of Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park. He succeeds Dr. Jean Delacour, who retired Oct. 1, 1960, after nine years as head of the museum.

Blind jazz musician George Shearing and his quintet will perform at Millikan High School Auditorium Thursday at 8:30 p.m. under sponsorship of Sigma Pi fraternity of Long Beach State College.

Shearing has been internationally famous for his modern jazz and Latin American tempos for the past 10 years and has won every musical popularity poll in his classification at least once.

Highlights of his concert will include his show-stopping renditions of "East of the Sun," "Lullaby of Birdland," "September in the Rain," and many others.

Tickets are on sale at special low prices at Humphrey's Music Co., Music City in Lakewood and Long Beach State College.

New Director for L.A. Museum

Dr. Herbert Friedmann, chief curator of zoology at Smithsonian Institution, has been appointed director of Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park. He succeeds Dr. Jean Delacour, who retired Oct. 1, 1960, after nine years as head of the museum.

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Major & Minor Notes
By
RACHEL MORTON

Recently in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City many of the great musicians of the world gathered at a testimonial dinner to pay homage to one of the greatest impresarios of our time, Sol Hurok (he can't bear to be called "Mr."). Most of these artists are, or have been under his management; as indeed, which of the celebrated ones have not?

The importance of the event may be noted by the fact that William Steinberg conducted the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra as part of the entertainment. The idea of such a tribute did not appeal to Sol Hurok. "I offered to donate \$10,000 to any charity they named if they'd throw the idea into the garbage can," said the manager. "But they were too stubborn for me. It was an intellectual conspiracy against which I was helpless!"

NOW OVER 70 years old, Sol Hurok has had 50 years of successful management of stars and he is still going strong. Only the other night we heard a new, brilliant pianist from Russia, Dimitri Bashkirev, presented by Hurok. We are indebted to him for the great ballets which have come to us from Europe: the Bolshoi, Moiseyev, Royal Ballet (formerly Sadlers' Wells). Hurok loves ballet. When he was a young man he managed Anna Pavlova and it is said that they split a million dollars between them after her first great tour.

HUROK HAS come a long way from the Ukrainian steppes where he grew up. No one ever has backed him. What he lost and what he won were his own. When he landed in this country in 1906 his English was pretty bad. He got a job as a conductor on a streetcar in Philadelphia, but after two weeks he was fired because people kept getting off at the wrong places due to his accent!

In his palatial offices opposite Tiffany's in New York City he has an overhead of \$200,000 or more, and a staff of 40 persons. He also maintains offices in most large cities.

The man is filled with a constant drive for success, but not for money. He loves the arts and the theater and his great passion is to discover new talent that will set the world on fire.

Shearing at Millikan Thursday

Blind jazz musician George Shearing and his quintet will perform at Millikan High School Auditorium Thursday at 8:30 p.m. under sponsorship of Sigma Pi fraternity of Long Beach State College.

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Tickets are on sale at special low prices at Humphrey's Music Co., Music City in Lakewood and Long Beach State College.



'NO DEFINABLE MEANING' Larry Shep with his ceramic sculpture, "Tahl," which won major prize at ninth annual Long Beach Museum of Art Juried Show.

Prize-Winning 'Tahl' Compels Reflection

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Tahl," major prize-winner in the ninth annual Long Beach Museum of Art Juried Show, is not the type of art which reaches out a hand to say "Howdy" to the viewer, but it compels and attracts reflective study. Author of the ceramic sculpture, Larry Shep, has worked extensively with clay and states: "I feel that everything I do is integral with the clay." His title has no definable meaning, rather, it suggests the work to him.

"Tahl" stands 3 feet high, is militantly non-utilitarian, and is sand colored, over glazed with lustrous black. Seemingly to grow from a trunk-like form is a convolution of cells (about four inches in diameter) which branch and writhe, much as if an ambitious saguaro cactus had been cut away just where the branches leave the main stem. As Mark Twain puts it, "It lays over anything I'd seen previous."

Jerry Donson, museum director, is "delighted to have 'Tahl' as part of the Museum collection, for it is organic, a fine example of the direction ceramic sculpture is taking today."

THREE others of the 14 winners will become part of the museum's collection. Bettina Brendel's oil, "Dark Sounds," measuring more than four feet square, achieves complex unity with two motifs: a short brush stroke, and a thin line. On an inky blue background, the themes are developed in greyed blue, grass green, raw umber and black.

Bettina Brendel uses her unique "linear approach to add textures to the surface, and to achieve transparent depths because it is an open breathing space."

CONNOR EVERTS' pen-line sketch in henna ink is called "Woman, A Study." The figure lies in a complicated position; the bones and joints push through the flesh. It is more intelligible when one knows that Everts, a painter of social protest, had in mind a certain woman who had developed none of the dignity that he feels gives grace to the basic animal form. She was a sensualist, and he limned her as he imagined she must have become, "growing dry and brittle in one of the innumerable dustbins of the earth where such women are eventually discarded."

'Louisiana Story' at Bach Branch

William Speed, director of audio-visual services at Los Angeles Public Library, will be guest speaker at a free film showing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. The public is invited.

"Louisiana Story," Robert Flaherty's exciting documentary of a 12-year-old Cajun boy in the bayou, will be screened. Through the boy's experiences the viewer shares the beauty and the terror of the countryside into which a giant oil derrick comes. Drama unfolds as the drillers face problems new to them. Both photography and music are excellent and children as well as adults will enjoy the picture.

Ancient, Modern Music Recorded

Ancient and contemporary composers are represented on recordings received at the record section of the Main Library during the past week. Among selections are "Music of Edgar Varese," "Composer's Forum" with selections by Cushing, Cyr, Imbrie, Rosen, Nixon, Clarke Denny and Smith; "Works of Lili Boulanger," "Bernstein Plays Brubeck" and "Brubeck plays Bernstein."

Music of the early composers included Dufay's "Messe L'Homme Armé," "Music of Heinrich Schütz" and "Un Siecle de Musique a Versailles."

Phonograph records may be borrowed for a two week period at the Main Library.

'Thank You!' Show Opens

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. ART SHOW.

South Gate Art Association is saying "Thank you!" to 15 artists by presenting their works in the first exhibition in the new gallery, 9829 Walnut St. The 15 have served as jurors or given programs for the association.

Gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m. except Monday. The exhibition will continue through February.

Exhibitors are Rex Brandt, Bettina Brendel, Hans Burkhardt, Jae Carmichael, Keith Crown, Leonard Cutrow, Leonard Edmondson, Albert J. Kramer, Joe Mugnaini, Edward Reep, Jo Rebert, Arnold Schiffrin, Fran Soldini, Don Totten, Joseph Weisman.

SOUTHERN California sculptors are exhibiting this month in the Upstairs Gallery of the USC Department of Fine Arts, 824 W. 37th St., Los Angeles. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

Sculptors include Merrell Gage, Robert Ortlieb, Pegot Waring and Jack Zajac.

ELAINE MALCO of Long Beach is exhibiting with the Otis Art Institute Alumni Association in its joint show with the Los Angeles County Employees Art Club this month in Descanso Gardens Hospitality House, 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada. Feb. 19 will be "Landscape Painting Day"—weather permitting—with the public invited to paint the gardens beautiful with thousands of camellia blossoms.

Jose Greco, Hairston Head Bills

Tickets are now available for two major productions scheduled at Long Beach City College auditorium later this month.

Jose Greco and his Spanish dance troupe will appear on the "Evenings at Eight" series Monday, Feb. 20. A limited number of tickets is still available at the college bookstore fountain.

Jester Hairston, the noted actor-singer-composer and authority on Negro spirituals, will be featured guest artist in a concert by the LBCC College Choir on Friday evening, Feb. 24.

Mail orders may be addressed to "Evenings at Eight" or the City College music department at 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach 8. Ticket orders should include checks and a stamped return envelope.

A COMPREHENSIVE exhibit by 75 American painters covering a span of 200 years may be seen this week in the new Cowie-Wilshire Art Gallery, 634 S. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles. Paintings include those by Gilbert Stuart, John Singleton Copley, James McNeil Whistler, Thomas Eakins and George Bellows. The exhibit, free to the public, may be seen at 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"STILL LIFE with Cherries and Peaches," painted in 1887 by Paul Cezanne has been presented to the Los Angeles County Museum by the Adele R. Levy fund of New York. The painting is valued at \$300,000, according to Richard F. Brown, chief curator of art at the museum.

PAINTINGS BY 20 contemporary Italian artists, and sculpture by California-born Bennett Wade are shown in the Glikberg Gallery, 11712 San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood.

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TWO OF THE troupe's most popular offerings will be included in the Long Beach appearance. Decorations for "The Merry Widow" were created by Rolf Gerard, painter widely known for his stage designs for Metropolitan Opera. "Camille" has elegant sets and costumes created by Jose Basarte, famous Catalan designer who lives and works in Paris.

Each season since its inception, Chicago Opera Ballet has made a sold-out national tour, winning lavish praise of critics.



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Have Nice Knees--Knobby or Not!

Birthday on Tap for Quota

By MARY ELLIS
I. P.T. Fashion Editor

Fashionable females will be knee-deep in fashion this spring with shorter-than-ever skirts, knee-skimming play clothes and mid-thigh culottes.

It'll be open season for members of the Girl Watchers' Society... a year when the favorite outdoor (and indoor) sport among males will be ogling the new kneescope.

SO, LADIES, better take stock. Are your knees knobby or nice? Is your limb department as "gamous" as possible?

Some say bowed legs, heavy calves and knock knees are in the "lost cause" department. But two local model agency directors say otherwise.

Slim-trim Wilma Hastings admits that bone structure can't be changed, but points out that the secret comes in "learning to handle the legs gracefully."

Most important, learn to walk in a straight line, one foot in front of the other with toes turned out only enough to give balance.

"This does much to correct the bowed-leg look," says she.

TO HELP correct less-than-perfect gams, Mrs. Hastings suggests this exercise:

Put the feet together and knees together, then turn the knees outward as much as possible. This will bring the calves together. She suggests this exercise regularly to strengthen leg muscles.

She cautions (especially

with the new short-short skirts) that, when sitting, legs should be kept close together, feet crossed at the ankle and pulled to one side. No crossed knees, please.

MRS. HASTINGS, who wears her own skirts 17 inches from the floor, points out that "knock knees show only when exposed." If this is your problem, wear skirts long enough to cover the problem.

"I'd rather see a lady look and act like a lady than follow Dame Fashion to extreme," says she.

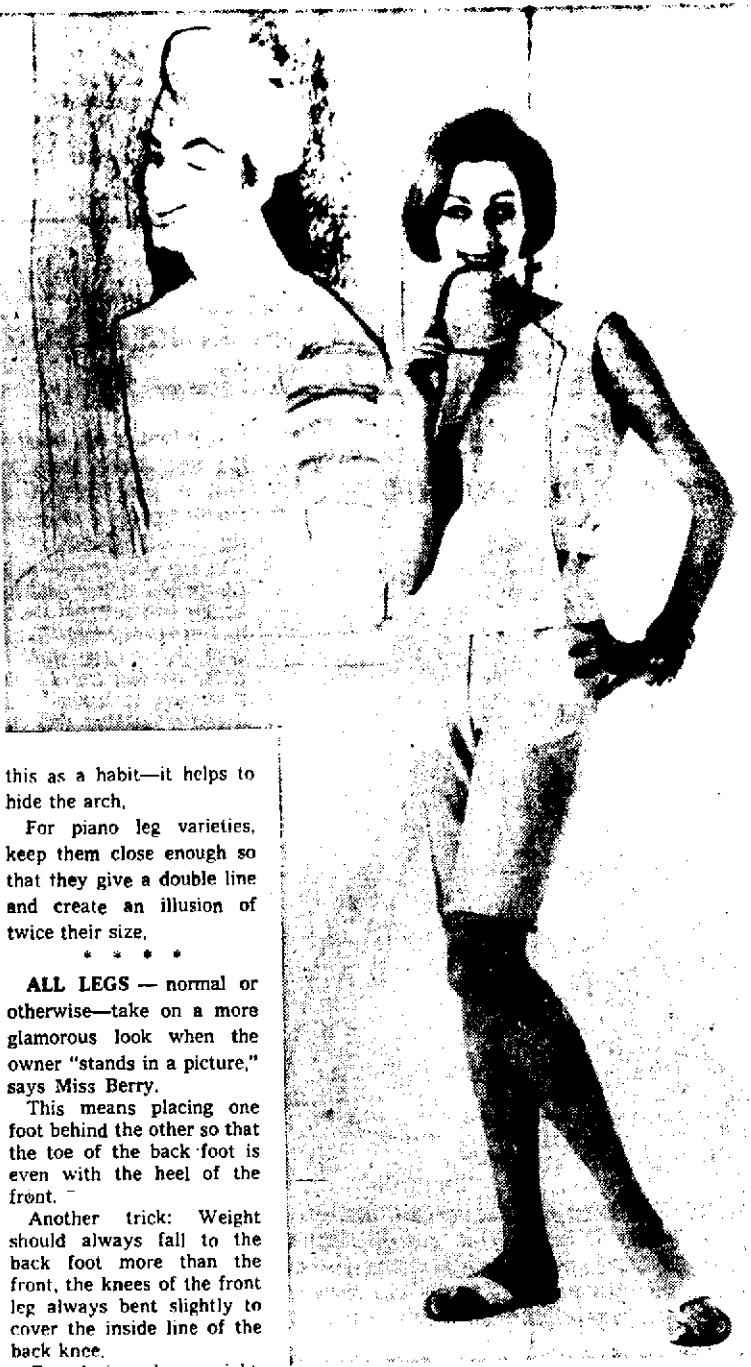
"And always remember, the most effective way to look fashionable is to make the most of your good points, play down the bad ones—and learn to handle your body so gracefully that others are unaware of any defects."

TALL, FASHIONABLE Elda Berry contends that "any leg can be attractive."

Legs fall into four categories, she points out: normal, fat, thin and bowed. Every fashionable woman can take a cue from drama coaches and movie directors, who have worked out foot and leg positions for each type.

Take heavy legs, for instance. You can pare off pounds (visually, anyway) with a one-line look by hiding the back leg behind the front when standing or sitting.

If bowed, in your stance put one foot directly in front of the other but have both knees slightly bent. Develop



this as a habit—it helps to hide the arch.

For piano leg varieties, keep them close enough so that they give a double line and create an illusion of twice their size.

ALL LEGS — normal or otherwise—take on a more glamorous look when the owner "stands in a picture," says Miss Berry.

This means placing one foot behind the other so that the toe of the back foot is even with the heel of the front.

Another trick: Weight should always fall to the back foot more than the front, the knees of the front leg always bent slightly to cover the inside line of the back knee.

For losing leg weight, Miss Berry suggests jumping rope, one series with knees bent, another without knees bent.

Follow these rules to be a knockout in your new knee-revealing fashions.

KNEE APPEAL... destined to capture admiring glances in all faraway places (providing knees are nice). This, a happy combination of side-buttoned overblouse and Bermuda shorts in misty tones. By Lyle Griswold.

Quota Club
At a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Monday of Long Beach Quota Club in Victor Hugo Restaurant, members will complete plans for participation in the 42nd birthday party of Quota International Inc., to be held at the Flamingo Hotel, Arcadia, Feb. 22.

The annual event for all clubs in the 25th district will commemorate the founding of Quota Club and will pay tribute to the founder, Wanda Frey Joiner. Arcadia club will be official hostess group. A special musical program has been arranged and guests will hear a talk on "The Foreign Exchange Student Program." The anniversary meeting will be of special interest to the Long Beach club as one of its past presidents, Marjorie Haston, now lieutenant governor of the 26th district, will act as mistress of ceremonies.

District Nurses

District 42, California State Nurses Association, will meet in the Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Monday. John A. Hackett, member of International Association of Polygraph Examiners, will speak and demonstrate the use of the polygraph. He is a senior in the school of police science and administration at Long Beach State College. During the business session members will make plans to attend the annual state convention in Berkeley March 5 to 9.

Long Beach BPW

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell will speak on "International Relationship With Africa" at a 6:30 p.m. meeting Monday of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club in Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Miss Kay Campbell, president, will conduct the meeting; Mrs. Hallie Bridges will present the program. Members of other business and

professional women's clubs are invited to attend and bring guests. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Florence Eachus.

Osteo Assistants

Long Beach Chapter of California Osteopathic Assistants Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Victor Hugo Restaurant with Alice Schofield, Lenore Roberts and Marjorie Whitell as hostesses. A skit, "Daze of a Medical Assistant," will be presented by Barbara Rice, Virginia Higgins, Pat Rose and Nora McCalla of Oddo-White Clinic.

Wednesday, the group will have its annual spaghetti dinner in Morgan Hall at 7:30 p.m. Ethern Maupin is in charge of the event. Sandra Rider, accordion player, will furnish dinner hour music.

PBX Operators

PBX Operators, Long Beach Chapter, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the president, Mrs. Orville Weigman, 5432 Walkerton St. All members and PBX operators are invited.

Pilot Club

Pilot Club of Long Beach will entertain sister clubs of Lakewood and Torrance at a tri-club dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Former members, husbands and guests will be included.

"Friendship in Pilot" is theme for the evening. Current governor of District 18, Pilot International, which includes the 15 California

clubs, is Mrs. Peg de Jaifre, who will attend as ranking Pilot officer and a member from Torrance.

Mrs. Mary Lou Sippelle, president of the Long Beach club, will preside. Mrs. Edith Klein and her committee, who have planned the joint meeting, have arranged for Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president of Long Beach State College, to speak. Mrs. McIntosh will be a special guest.

Desk and Derrick

Hearts, flowers—and crude oil—will interest Desk and Derrick Club members when they meet for 7 p.m. dinner Wednesday in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Charlene Minick, decorations chairman, will use a Valentine motif on tables. The story of crude oil will be shown in the color film, "California and Its Natural Resources."

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CHEF OF THE WEEK
McKennon Shines As Enchilada Engineer

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. Food Editor

He can put more real earthy Arkansas twang into a story than any original "Ozarker" ever dared. In fact, today's Chef of the Week John McKennon is known as the "poor man's Andy Griffith," but with a reputation as a story teller that is far more authoritative.

In his real life role, he's general manager of the Lafayette Hotel.

Born in Clarksville, Ark., McKennon grew up in Fort Smith, where his dad was a dentist. His hostelry education and background has been accumulative. As each phase of it was mastered, he automatically found himself on another level.

IT ACTUALLY began in 1937 in Hot Springs, Ark., as front desk cashier at the Majestic Hotel. He subsequently worked in all departments of that hotel, receiving the majority of his food training with the Albert Pick chain. The position of maitre d' at the Supper Club of the Continental Hotel took him to Kansas City, Mo., in 1948. A year later he moved to that city's Aladdin Hotel as catering and assistant manager. With a desire for a change of pace and interest, he became salesman for an advertising firm for a period of several years; but it was in 1956 that he came to Long Beach. He had served as manager of the Lafayette Hotel in San Diego for a year before accepting his present position here.

McKennon's athletic prowess... (he lettered in football, basketball and track, and was a member of the swimming team), has been inherited by his two sons, John Jr., 11, and James, 6. To be specific, Johnny Jr. holds 14 records with the

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SHOP TALK

Items Sew Handy!

By MARY NETH

Clever women have always stretched the budget with needle and thread. Nowadays new sewing gadgets give even most untalented seamstress a head start in whipping and snipping out new addition to wardrobe. The following items are excellent sewing box accessories.



Under \$1
Few can draw a straight line much less cut one. There is no need to worry over wavery snips if scissor guide is used. Guide is placed on tip of blade and adjusted to width of strip to be cut. Material can be cut on straight or bias.

Nothing is more frustrating when sewing on buttons than thread that breaks. Work goes faster if thread is strengthened with coating of beeswax. Wax, in plastic container, also is good for use on sticking iron.

Zippers revolutionized the world of fashion but as wonderful as they are, everyone has occasional problems with them. Zipper ease does just that. Product lubricates zipper so it opens and closes without stops and starts.

Every tailor uses tailor's chalk for marking. At-home seamstress find it useful, too, especially when it comes in plastic holder with built-in sharpener.

Small magnets help one keep track of stray pins and needles. For those who sew pot holders, addition makes end result more practical. Pot holder inset with one will hang out-of-way but in easy-reach on stove or refrigerator.

Dresses with long back zippers frequently make owner wish for three arms. Getting zipped is no problem though if zipper pull is used. Hook attaches to zipper, makes zip-ups easy.

Under \$2
Loose spools of thread can turn sewing box into nightmare of tangled thread. A

plastic spool and bobbin box solves problem. Keeps all within view and in neat order. Box holds 19 spools.

A left-handed monkey wrench may be a joke but a pair of left-handed pinkie shears is another matter. Lefties will find pinkie quick work with sheers designed just for them.

Under \$5
A dress form is must for those who fashion own wardrobe. New adjustable form gains or loses with the wearer. Form may be used for sizes from eight to 20. Of a cardboard material, it is lightweight and easy to assemble.

Under \$10
Finishing garments with decorative scallops is fun. Pair of well-made scalloping shears do the job easily.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



BRIDAL BEAUTY in flowing silk organza with hand-clipped French Chantilly type lace is feature of Maurer original gown. Applique motifs on skirt are delicately trimmed with pearls and sequins. Flattering scoop neckline and redingote back add final fashion notes. Gown sells for \$99.50. For more information telephone HE 6-4778.

Dear Abby
Turn About Is Fair Play

DEAR ABBY: My husband hired a man to follow me. I noticed this man everywhere I went, so I finally struck up a conversation with him. We found each other to be very good company. He talked too much and now I have more on my husband than he has on me.

My husband was trying to get grounds to divorce me. He instructed this man to get grounds by hook or by crook. I don't believe in divorce and intend to stay married until the day I die. We have children and I don't want any scandal. Do you think a woman is foolish for hanging on to a man who will try everything under the sun to get rid of her? I still love him—MARRIED FOR KEEPS.

DEAR MARRIED: Giving a man a divorce simply because he wants one is, in my opinion, the poorest reason of all for severing the marriage ties. If you love him—hang on to him.

DEAR ABBY: I am ten years old and have a question for you. How do you tell whether a goldfish is male or female? One of my goldfish has a dip in it. Could this be the female? I have three goldfish and would like to know. Please answer me in the paper. Yours truly—MARTHA J.

DEAR MARTHA: During the breeding season, which is from May to September, the male goldfish develops a white edge along his top fins. From September until

May nobody knows but God and the goldfish.

DEAR ABBY: I have a close friend who told me not to bring my baby over to her house any more because her dog gets jealous. I know this is true because I had my baby over there and her dog cried and carried on so terrible it ruined my afternoon. I like to visit with this person but I don't have anybody

Tea Set by GOP Tuesday

Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, will have a Valentine Membership Tea and program Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

Charles Evett will give sketches from the life of Abraham Lincoln during the program which begins at 3 p.m. Mrs. Robert Wood will present a harp solo and Jackie McFadden and Harvey Waggoner, members of Long Beach Civic Light Opera, will sing romantic duets. Mrs. E. H. Miller Jr. is program chairman.

Easy Storing

You can store brownies and other bar cookies right in their baking pan if you cover it tightly with foil or transparent plastic wrapping.

NORTH (D) 11			
♦ 1063	♦ QJ98		
♦ 32	♦ KQ94		
♦ A9763	♦ Q103		
♦ 754	♦ 62		
WEST			
♦ A J 105			
♦ K J 82			
♦ K Q 109			
EAST			
♦ A K 752			
♦ 876			
♦ A J 83			
SOUTH			
♦ A K 752			
♦ 876			
♦ A J 83			
No one vulnerable			
North East South West	Pass Pass 1 Double		
2 Pass Double Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♦ 4			

Oswald Jacoby
Trump Lead Best Play

It is hard to say whether the type double made by East is lead directing or merely a common sense call for a trump opening.

In any even if your partner doubles a low contract of this sort and you are to lead, it is reasonable to assume that he can stand a trump opening and equally reasonable to assume that a trump opening will cut down the dummy's and even the declarer's ruffing power.

EAST AND WEST can make three no-trump, but the trump lead against two spades doubled works out better. East's eight of trumps will knock out South's king. Later on if the defenders keep on their toes, East will get a chance to lead trumps twice more and South will be held to five tricks.

If West makes the tempting opening of the king of clubs, South's best play is to take his ace right away and play a low heart. There are all sorts of variations in the defense possible from then on, but assuming South makes no mistake the best. East and West will be able to do is to collect the penalty for a one trick set which is not much solace for the loss of a no-trump game.

Days of Forty-Niners
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MIXER

Patriotism has triumphed over love in the case of Long Beach State student body president, Bill Tilney. Seems that quite a while ago the various presidents of student bodies in California State Colleges scheduled one of their frequent get-togethers for yesterday way up north at Humboldt State.

Then, a little later, a big distance running event which goes by the name Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championships was scheduled for the same yesterday right along the Long Beach ocean front.

Bill, a dedicated student body prexy who is also a three-year letterman and enthusiastic track performer, thus found himself faced with being in two places at the same time. He truly desired to run with his teammates but he also recognized his duty as the leader of the LBSC student body... and so William S. Tilney represented Long Beach State in yesterday's student body presidents meeting at Humboldt State in Arcata.

What greater love hath a trackman than that he leave his old sweatshirt hanging in his locker!

WHEN Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, held its Southwest Regional convention last week in the Lafayette Hotel, LBSC's Delta Omicron chapter president Thomas A. Whitlock received a signal honor when he was presented with AKP's Distinguished Service Award—the highest honor which can be given to a student.

But Whitlock is no typical college student. Instead he is a former naval officer who retired after 23 years service for a new career as a student and teacher.

After getting his BS degree (he graduated "with distinction"), the Rossmore resident, who currently is teaching accounting part time at Long Beach College, now is working on his master's degree in business.

At the same time, he finds opportunities for service with Alpha Kappa Psi, and has twice been the group's president, a post in which he has served well—as can be

seen from the award which was given him last week.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA, national women's professional music fraternity, has a busy program planned for the weeks ahead. First item on the calendar is participation in SAI State Day at San Fernando Valley State Saturday.

The LBSC Gamma Pi chapter joins sisters from USC, UCLA, Occidental, Immaculate Heart, San Diego State, Los Angeles State, and hosting San Fernando State in a round of concerts, talks and workshops.

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Tele Views

**Zsa Zsa Mad
at Sullivan**
(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Sailor Scribbles 'Squiggles'

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Autumn Crocus" is a 60-minute musical starring Janet Blair and Ricardo Montalban in a story about an American school teacher falling in love with a Tyrolean inn-keeper. It's on "The Chevy Show" in COLOR at 9 p.m., channel 4.

★ ★ ★

Monday—"Family Classics" presents Julie Harris and Farley Granger in "The Heiress" at 8 p.m. on channel 2. An adaption of a novel by Henry James, it concerns a woman who is becoming an old maid.

★ ★ ★

Tuesday—"NBC White Paper" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 is a documentary on "Panama—Danger Zone." Chet Huntley narrates one-hour film tracing history of the canal, its importance and the crisis in U.S.-Panama relations.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday—"Bob Hope Sports Awards Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 features such trophy awardees as Dana Andrews, Lucille Ball, Julie London, Jayne Mansfield, Dean Martin, Ronald Reagan, Ginger Rogers, Jane Russell, Tuesday Weld, Esther Williams and Jane Wyman. The awards will be presented to top athletes.

★ ★ ★

Thursday—"Bell and Howell Close-Up!" on channel 7 at 10:30 p.m. presents "The Children Were Watching," a documentary on New Orleans' school-desegregation crisis.

★ ★ ★

Friday—"The Sounds of America" is the title of the "Telephone Hour" presentation at 9 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. The 60-minute show was taped and filmed in Disneyland. It stars dancers Gene Nelson, Jacques d'Amboise and the Earl Twins.

★ ★ ★

Saturday—"The Lincoln Murder Case" is the presentation of the "Show of the Month" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2. John Wilkes Booth and Lewis Paine plot the assassination of President Lincoln. A 90-minute production.



TOM HATTEN, 'POPEYE'S' HOST, BRINGS OUT ARTISTRY IN CHILDREN

See 'Bert's Eye View' Page 3

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "United Church Women," Mary Margaret McBride
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust (Protest.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "Armour of Light" (pt. 2): "The Peddler," Martin Wolfson
- 4 "Rocky" Lane Western
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 The Christophers: "Contributions of Handicapped," Raymond Massey

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Contrails: "Citizen Airman at Work"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Sunset Carson Western
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: "Lincoln Through Eyes of Europeans"
- 4 This Is the Life: "Lost in the Dark"

9:55

- 2 Harry Reasoner and News

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven (see box)
- 4 To Be Announced
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide
- 9 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Annabella

10:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Christ'n)
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "One Man's Decision"—Korean girl's dream comes true
- 7 Movie: "Just Off Broadway," Phil Silvers
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '61: "Lincoln and Our Heritage"
- 4 The Big Picture: "Payoff in the Pacific" (pt. 1)
- 5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Thomas Mitchell
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Holman Methodist (L.A.)
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 Teleplay: "Quiet Stranger," George Montgomery
- 9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak
- 10 Basketball (see box)

12:00 NOON

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Movie: "Woman of the North Country," Ruth Hussey, Rod Cameron
- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 11 Movie: "A Stranger in Town," Frank Morgan, Richard Carlson ('43). Vacationing Supreme Court



JANET BLAIR, in role of vacationing U. S. schoolteacher, loses her heart to Ricardo Montalban, a Tyrolean innkeeper, during updated musical version of Broadway play, "Autumn Crocus," at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.

justice exposes small town political ring.

- 13 Oral Roberts (Madison)

12:30

- 2 Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Conrad Veidt, Sabu
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Pip the Piper: "Dance"
- 13 Gospel of Christ: 1st Christian, Carthage

1:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Crime of Dr. Forbes," Robert Kent
- 7 Christian Science Heals: "Pearl of Great Price"
- 9 Movie: "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett ('42)

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden: "Rose Pruning"
- 11 Movie: "Tell No Tales," Melvyn Douglas

1:30

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.)
- 7 Message of the Master
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30). Six Western bands.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "What Is a Mass?"
- 4 (Color) College Report: "Yanqui Go Home!" Dr. William S. Stokes, Elmer Peterson, Gene Sherman and Bill Stout discuss our

failures in Latin America.

- 7 Meet the Professor, Dr. Harold Taylor: Lamar Dodd, chairman of Fine Arts, U. of Georgia
- 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular: "Olympiad 1960" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "The Angry Murmur"
- 5 Championship Races, Western Raceway
- 7 Directions '61, John Alcorn: "Work, Lincoln and Lent"

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly, Mae Wynne ('56)
- 11 Movie: "Flesh and Blood," Richard Todd

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "California's Smog Problem," Gov. Pat Brown, Assemblyman Ron Cameron, APCD former chief Gordon Larson
- 7 Issues and Answers, "Food for Peace," George McGovern

3:30

- 4 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy
- 7 Roundup, USA, Bill Shade: "Distressed Areas"

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Young People's Concerts, Leonard Bernstein (see box)
- 7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren
- 9 Movie: "House on 92nd Street," Lloyd Nolan, Wm. Eby, Signe Hasso ('45). FBI vs. 5th column.

4:30

- 7 The Paul Winchell Show with acrobats, performing dogs

- 11 To Be Announced
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 13 Steelworkers TV Meeting

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour



SPECIAL

WASHINGTON CONVERSATION—Premiere! Host Paul Niven interviews Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg on opener. It's from Pittsburgh, at 10 a.m. on channel 2.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT—Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic with program of the works of Aaron Copland. Baritone William Warfield is soloist. It's at 4 p.m. on channel 2.

G-E THEATRE—Ernest Borgnine and Zsa Zsa Gabor star in Budd Schulberg's story, "The Legend That Walks Like a Man." Colorful has-been director gets his chance at a comeback by directing his explosive ex-wife. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

CHEVY SHOW—Janet Blair, Ricardo Montalban, Betty Garrett and the Kirby Stone Four in a musical adaptation of "Autumn Crocus." Vacationing teacher falls for Tyrolean innkeeper, only to learn he is not a free man. It's in COLOR on channel 4 at 9 p.m.

- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
- 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies (Boy Scout Week tribute)
- 11 Movie: "David Copperfield," Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, W. C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan ('34)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

- 2 College Bowl: Fairleigh Dickinson vs. Gonzaga. Famous alumnus Harry Lillis (Bing) Crosby ('25) narrates film of Gonzaga campus at half time.
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on African students in the U.S.A.
- 5 New Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "Develop Burning Desire for Success," Elroy Hirsch

6:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.)
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 9 Championship Bowling: Tom Hennessey, Don Ellis
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The College Panic." Examination of problems of college admissions

- 4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter

- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "The Best Doggoned Dog in the World." Live action and animation describes dogs of the world

- 13 The Press and the Clergy:

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy tries to train a dog from the pound to be a Nike base guard dog.

- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show: "Onawandah," David Kent, Miss Temple, Harry Townes, Virginia Christine, Billy Hughes. A "heathen" Indian boy teaches a 1660 Puritan settlement a lesson in humanity (Louisa May Alcott story).

- 9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair" (see 2:30 p.m.)

- 11 Harlem Globetrotters (see box)

- 13 Bitter End

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. The Wilsons spend the night with the Mitchells while house is being fumigated

- 5 Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln," Henry Fonda ('39)
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Suzanne Lloyd. Passengers carrying money "disappear" at way station.

- 11 All-Star Wrestling

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests: Henry Fonda in Lincoln's Birthday tribute, Peggy Lee, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Myron Cohen, the Wanderers, Martelli Trio, Carmen de Lavallade.

- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Sparks from forest fire set fire to Brown house.

- 13 Brit. Movie: "Top Secret," Oscar Homolka, Nadia Gray, Wilfred Hyde White.

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show. Paul plays "Pygmalion" role to Cockney charwoman.

- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Birdcage is closed by temperance group.

- 9 Movie: "Girl Trouble" (see 1 p.m. listing)

- 11 Bowling Stars

9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "The Legend That Walks Like a Man" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Chevy Show (see box)

- 5 Bon Voyage, Guenther Less: "Gauchos, Incas, Andes Mountains"

- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma battles trio of old foes

- 11 Open End, David Susskind. "Press Agents on the Broadway Beat," Jim Moran and others.

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Mamie Van Doren plays erring wife as Benny does household chores and cares for backward son (Dennis Day)

- 5 Movie: "Red Dragon," Sidney Toler

- 7 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, Diane Brewster. Narcotics smuggler poses as millionaire investor

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey. Keenan Wynn mooches strangers, pretty girl's hat tickles chins.

- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "The Golden Cord," Darryl Hickman. Rock-and-roll idol makes his big stage triumph as his father arrives from Italy to hear the off-color singing. Hickman authored this play.

- 9 Movie: "The Window," Bobby Driscoll, Ruth Roman ('49)

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Hal Fishman (new hour-long edition, with audience).

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, John Daly and panel

- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards.

- 5 Job & Opportunity Finder

- 7 Winston Churchill



NBA BASKETBALL, at 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has the L. A. Lakers meeting the St. Louis Hawks at Kiel Auditorium.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, channel 2 at 2:30 p.m. "Olympiad 1960," a colorful review of the 1960 Winter and Summer Olympics. Bud Palmer describes 26 events, including skating, skiing, track, swimming, diving, gymnastics.

CELEBRITY GOLF, channel 4 at 5 p.m. finds Sam Snead playing Johnny Weismuller and his wife (the pair play alternate strokes with a 5 handicap) at Lakeside.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS, channel 11 at 7 p.m. Basketball game, from the Sports Arena, against the Washington Generals.

MONDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom;
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse;
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
4 Dave Garroway Today
Guest: Sec. Abraham A. Ribicoff (8 a.m. segment)
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Oh, No, Doctor."
7 Chucko's Cartoons
Guest: Doll Maker
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan J. Davis
9 Challenges of Capitalism: "Monopoly"
9:15
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 Mexican Serial:
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball (42)
11 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point."
10:15
5 Movie: "Something to Shout About," Don Ameche, Janet Blair (43)
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs

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- 7 Our Miss Brooks
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court:
11:15
13 Public Service Film
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Damsel in Distress," Fred Astaire
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Wm. Workman, Jr.
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
"A Man in the Ring."
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Sally, Irene and Mary," Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Jimmy Durante
7 About Faces, B. Alexander.
Guest: Arthur O'Connell
Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Science Reporter: "Into the Living Cell" (pt. 1)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Music in Manhattan," Anne Shirley (44)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Public Service Film
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court:
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller (from Paris): Horst Buchholz, Anne Farge, Annette Vadim
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
Guest: Writer Luiz de Faro of Brazil
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "For the Defense."
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey



JULIE HARRIS stars in "Family Classics" presentation of "The Heiress" at 8 p. m. Monday, channel 2.

- Queen, Mrs. Raymond L. Curry, and the 4 other finalists are all from Garden Grove (taped last Mon.)
9 Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara.
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "High Air," William Bendix
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Highway Holiday (travel)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Thunder Over Tangiers," Robert Hutton.
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Don Ameche, Mary Martin (41). Mary does her famous strip tease number.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Dance With Me Henry," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello (56)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "South America" (pt. 2)
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
JACKPOT BOWLING at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4.
Glenn Allison meets Glen Blakesley, with winner challenging Bob Strampe for \$50,000 jackpot. Olympic decathlon winner Rafer Johnson

- rolls a ball for charity.
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason.
Robin tricks the widow of a murder victim into a romance
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory
"The Masterpiece"
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan.
9 Whirllybirds
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "White Trail to Buddha"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel.
4 The Americans, Dick Davalos, Nina Foch, Martin Gabel. Jeff becomes infatuated with Confederate secret service agent
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint Walker. Rich mine owner insists Cheyenne stand trial for justifiable killing
9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Eve Arden (44)
11 Brothers Branagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts.
Escaped madman kills his former partner in crime.
13 I Search for Adventure: "Polynesia"
8:00 P.M.
2 Family Classics, Joan Fontaine: "The Heiress" (see box). Preempts "Pete and Gladys," "Bringing Up Buddy."
5 Divorce Hearing:
11 The Dennis Day Show. Charlie tells Dennis the story of notorious riverboat gambler.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Hercules' New Talents"
8:30
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Mari Aldon. Girl's plea wins Hardie's aid for accused brother.
5 Panic: "Hear No Evil," Mercedes McCambridge, Fletcher Markle, Whitney Blake. Husband and sister plot murder of deaf mute.
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson, Troy Donahue. Dave is poisoned on flight to Miami.
11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")
13 Robert Herridge Theatre: "The Chrysanthemums," Marian Seldes, Sydney Pollack. John Steinbeck's story of lonely woman whose only interest is her flowers, until peddler brightens her life for one brief afternoon.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Danny's lesson on the value of money turns Rusty into small Jack Benny.
4 Klondike, Ralph Taeger, Lon Chaney, Mari Blanchard, Joi Lansing. Final show.
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Story of general practitioner.
9 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft, Virginia Mayo, Raymond Burr, Arthur Franz (49). Embezzlement, intrigue and murder.
11 Great Music from Chicago. Walter Hendl conducts, violinist Sidney Harth is soloist.
13 Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air"
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy suspects "talent scout" (Hugh Marlowe) of being con artist.
4 Dante, Howard Duff. Dante lays plans to beat card sharks at own game.
5 Frontier: "Shame of a Nation." Court martial of colored who ordered

SPECIAL

FAMILY CLASSICS—Julie Harris, Farley Granger and Barry Morse star in Henry James' "The Heiress," first single-hour play in the series (no second part on the next night). Fortune-hunter courts girl for her inheritance, but the romance causes break with her father which cuts off her legacy, and man bolts, leaving her waiting her revenge. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

slaughter of friendly Cheyennes.

7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay. Troy remains in shackles as command shifts from eccentric millionaire to murderer who escapes from brig.

10:00 P.M.

2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick tries recruiting Navy doctors at UCLA
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "The Big Career," Frank Overton, Gene Raymond, Miss Stanwyck. Business executive closes her eyes to shortcomings of her husband and the love of her partner
5 Captured: "Paul Hilton Case." Burglar shoots way out of jail and hides among 30,000 fans in ball park.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 Playback (10:25)
10:30

2 June Allyson Show: "A Great Day for a Scoundrel," Hans Conried, K. T. Stevens, John Abbott, Monica Henneid
4 Jackpot Bowling, Milton Berle (see box)
5 Orient Express: "Red Sash"
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. On eve of his mother's fifth marriage, young man (Tommy Rettig) has premonition her husband-to-be plans to kill her.
9 John Willis, News: Movie (10:35): "Red Light" (See 9 p.m. listing)
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
10:45

11 Weather: Passing Parade
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Love Me Tonight," Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald (32). French tailor is mistaken for a baron. First run.
4 The Best of Paar (11/24): Jerry Lewis, Pat O'Brien, Peggy Cass, John Wayne's daughters.
5 Big Three Final (news)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
11 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni, Joan Lorrington (Ital.—'53). Fugitive is joined by small boy in flight from police.
11:45
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "I Walk With a Zombie," Frances Dee
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Texas Terrors," Don Barry
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Windfall," Edward Rigby, Patricia Barr (Br.)
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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Mamie Prepares for Old Age

Appearing on the "Jack Benny Show" tonight (9:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 2) Mamie Van Doren will sing "You Make Me Feel So Young," a tune which has a special meaning for her.

Because these days, Mamie is thinking deeply about the subject of youth.

"It's the most perishable item since persimmons," complains the girl who took the Uncle out of Uncle Wiggly. "Troupe is, I've been sold to the public as a sex-pot. So what happens when a sex-pot grows old?"

"One wrinkle, and phfffttt!" says Miss Van Doren, drawing an unwrinkled finger across her beautiful throat. "There goes the career!"

SO WHAT, one wonders, is a sex-pot to do? How is Mamie preparing for the ravages of age?

"Right now," says she, "I'm on the plateau, I can move

forward or stay flattened out all my life."

(Flattened out . . . ? Good grief!)

"I've got to diversify," explains Mamie. "That's a stock market phrase for not putting all your eggs in one basket. First thing I want to learn is how to do comedy. That's why working with Jack Benny is such a fantastic experience for me."

Mamie is particularly enthused about her appearance on the Benny telecast because it presents an opportunity to display her legitimate singing talents.

"I OPEN MY new nightclub act in London, England, in March," she says. "But I have two strikes against me before I start. Too many Hollywood blondes have been going into nightclubs and taking a lot of money for nothing."

"They just surround themselves with two dozen gaily

dancing males and try to keep from going off-key on a simple tune.

"Or take Jayne Mansfield. She's a friend of mine—but the stuff she did in Vegas was—well, unnecessary, to say the least. She just took off half her clothes and let her husband toss her around a bedroom for 15 minutes."

"THERE'S NOT much future to that. You really gotta entertain or the paying customers get mad."

Mamie says she learned much about comedy timing by

rehearsing for her show with Jack Benny.

"Let's face it," she laughs, "a gal's gotta earn a living, and with thousands of teenage beauty winners moving into this town each year the competition's getting frantic. Cheesecake's getting mighty cheap. That's why I want to go legit."



JUDY HOLLIDAY and Jack Lemmon star in film "Phffft" at 11 p.m. Saturday on channel 2. It's the story of a marriage headed for the rocks.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

DAVID COPPERFIELD — Sunday, 5 p.m., channel 11. Charles Dickens' classic of an orphaned, unwanted boy in 19th century London. Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, W. C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan (1934).

CLIVE OF INDIA — Sunday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Young shipping clerk rings about the winning of India for the British Crown. Ronald Colman, Loretta Young, Cesar Romero, C. Aubrey Smith. First run.

KISS THE BOYS GOOD-BYE — Monday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Pleasant tunes as chorus girl gets her big break. Mary Martin does her famous strip tease number. Miss Martin, Don Ameche (1941).

RED LIGHT — Monday through Thursday, 9 p.m. and 10:35 p.m., channel 9. Imprisoned embezzler hires soon-to-be released prisoner to kill his former boss, but the killer gets wrong man by mistake. George Raft, Raymond Burr, Arthur Franz (1949).

LOVE ME TONIGHT — Monday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. A Parisian tailor woos and wins a princess in this tuneful Rodgers and Hart musical. Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth, Myrna Loy (1932).

THE PRISONER — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. A cardinal is imprisoned and relentlessly questioned by the police of a communist state. Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins

SAN FRANCISCO — Wednesday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Love and adventure as the Barbary Coast comes to grips with snobbish Nob Hill. Climaxed by the 1905 earthquake. Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy (1935).

RANDOM HARVEST — Thursday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. James Hilton's novel of a romance interrupted by amnesia. Greer Garson, Ronald Colman (1942).



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FREEZER Mammoth Automatic Defrost	\$190	\$209	\$175
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER 2-Door Model	\$265	\$474	\$235
DRYER 2-Door Model	\$50	\$149	\$45
WASHER Fully Automatic	\$85	\$184	\$75
WASHER-DRYER Combination	\$175	\$374	\$150
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TUESDAY

- 5:45**
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse:
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
Guests: Sec. Douglas Dil-
lon, Bob and Ray
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Let's Have Fun,"
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 The Western Way.
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Videb Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
9 Mexican Serial:
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "She's Got Every-
thing," Ann Sothern,
11 Movie: "People vs. Dr.
Kildare," Lew Ayres,
13 Guidepost: Current Issues
10:15
5 Movie: "Her Husband's
Affairs," Lucille Ball,
Franchot Tone ('48)
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks
13 Guidepost to Sciences
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Juvenile
13 Guidepost: Social Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Professional
Sweetheart," Norman



DOBIE GILLIS (Dwayne Hickman) surrenders as Zelda Gilroy (Sheila James) makes him her valentine. The pair are seen on the "Dobie Gillis Show" at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- Foster, Ginger Rogers**
(33—1st run)
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Brian Aherne
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, Bud Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Guadalcanal
Diary," Preston Foster,
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Paul Henreid
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Career,"
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy,
7 Day in Court,
11 The Paul Coates Show
18 Racket Squad, Reed Hadley

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- 2:30**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller (from Paris):
Joanne Woodward, Art
Buchwald
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
Guest: World Pet Society
members
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Daughter of
Mine," Margaret O'Brien,
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
9 Movie: "Sweepstakes,"
James Gleason, Eddie
Quillan, Marian Nixon
(31—1st run)
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Second Elope-
ment," Virginia Field
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
3:45
5 Tricks 'n Treats, Corris Guy
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Highway Holiday (travel)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "The Man in
Blue," Robert Wilcox,
Nan Grey, Edward Ellis
(37—1st run)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Last Out-
post," Cary Grant,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Dance With Me
Henry," Abbott and Cos-
tell ('56)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud

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- 4:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis & the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders,
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo: Weather Eyes
13 Teleplay: "The Pay-
master"
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
Mike saves jealous man
4 (Color) Best of the Post,
John Conte: "The Little
Terror," Charles Ruggles,
Patty Ann Gerrity, Marcia
Henderson (repeat)
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Expedition, Col. John D.
Craig: "Saga of the Tri-
ton" (See box)
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound.
13 Wonders of the World:
"A Date with Florence"
7:30
2 The Jim Backus Show.
Post-hypnotic suggestion
makes difficult job of
trapping blackmailing
hypnotist
4 Laramie, John Smith,
Robert Fuller. Jess' plans
to free Slim from hang-
ing go astray
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn:
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "The Prisoner,"
Alec Guinness, Jack
Hawkins (Br.—'55). A
cardinal is quizzed by
police of Communist
state.
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
Instructions by phone help
Wes with emergency
appendectomy.
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud:
"Egypt and Holy Land"
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best, Robert
Young (repeat).
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Con-
ners. Mark fears his fa-
ther will never return
from his government as-
signment in Wyoming
(Pt. 2).
11 Robert Taylor Movie:
"Billy the Kid," Brian
Donlevy, Gene Lock-
hart ('40)
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hick-
man. Meddling Zelda
cramps Dobie's style
4 Alfred Hitchcock Pres-
ents: "The Greatest
Monster of Them All,"
Richard Hale, William
Redfield, Sam Jaffe. Vi-
olence and heartbreak as
actor attempts a come-
back.
5 Combat Sgt., M. Thomas
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian.
City-bred actress ignores
Earp's warnings.
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.
2 The Tom Ewell Show.
Another off-postponed
episode as Tom invites

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NBC WHITE PAPER NO. 3
—Chet Huntley narrates
"Panama—Danger Zone," a
study of an anti-American
riot there and its meaning for
U. S. policy toward all of
Latin America. Calypso sing-
ing background. It's at 10
p.m. on channel 4.
Carol's potential date to
football game.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"The Merriweather File,"
James Gregory, Bethel
Leslie, Ross Elliott, Ed-
ward Binns. Wife's life is
threatened, and husband
is arrested for a murder
5 Movie: "Dangerous
Money," Sidney Toler
7 Stagecoach West, Robert
Bray, James Dunn, Adele
Mara. Forest fire is
started by passenger's
candle.
9 Movie: "Red Light,"
George Raft, Virginia
Mayo, Raymond Burr ('49)
13 Hour of Stars: "Spring-
field Incident," Tom Try-
on, Ann Harding, Marshall
Thompson. Lincoln's first
jump into politics.
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Show.
Eve Arden guests as Clara
Appleby in a rebroadcast.
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show.
Guests: Ed Wynn, Gretch-
en Wyler, Alan Case.
4 NBC White Paper
No. 3: "Panama—Danger
Zone" (See box)
5 Movie: "Cat Women of
the Moon," Victor Jory,
7 Alcoa Presents: "Tidal
Wave," Jean Allison (re-
peat). Strange rescue of
paralyzed woman
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 Playback (10:25)
10:30
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter
Matthau.
9 John Willis, News; Movie
(10:35): "Red Light" (See
9 p.m.)
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
10:45
11 Weather; Passing Parade
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Case Against
Mrs. Ames," Madeleine
Carroll, George Brent
(36). Widow is acquitted
of murdering her husband.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Hugh Downs is host
Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
Guests: Susan Kennedy,
Joby Baker
11:30
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
11 Movie: "Two Smart Peo-
ple," Lucille Ball, John
Hodiak, Lloyd Nolan ('46).
Stolen bonds and Mardi
Gras.
11:45
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Secret Agent of
Japan," Preston Foster,
Lynn Bari ('42)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

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Zsa Zsa Gabor Gives Reporter Earful

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reporter — "Hello, please give me suite 1809."

Operator — "Just a minute, let me see if the dear girl is in."

Voice (tinkly) — "Hello?"

Reporter — "Miss Zsa Zsa Gabor?"

Voice — "Yes. Certainly."

Reporter — "Just wanted to be sure it was you and not an imitation."

Zsa Zsa — "I am never an imitation, God forbid."

Reporter — "I'm the man who was to call for the TV interview. Miss Gabor, your voice is nice—you tinkle when you talk."

Zsa Zsa — "Oh, thank you. Well, it is a very good story and I'm very proud that I'm in it. It's called 'Legend Vich Valks like a Man! Ve filmed it several days ago. Ernest Borg-a-nine and I, yes.'"

★ ★ ★

Reporter — "What kind of a role is it?"

Zsa Zsa — "I am playing a very famous, temperamental movie star, and my ex-husband is Borg-a-nine. He's a has-been motion picture director trying to make a comeback—and we have a terrific fight and I slap him in the face and that's it. It's on the G-E theater (9 p.m. today, channel 2) CBS, Sunday. It's a very good acting part."

Reporter — "That part is temperament. Are you temperamental?"

Zsa Zsa — "I am not. Of course, I'm Hungarian—I might be temperamental with a husband or lover—don't say lover—Americans don't like that word, say boyfriend—but never with work."

★ ★ ★

Reporter — "Would you like to have a TV show of your own?"

Zsa Zsa — "I am going to when I ever have time enough. But right now I'm preparing to open in April at The Dunes in Las Vegas. And I make pictures all around the world. I've just made in Rome and Naples 'The Blue Comtesse.' It's, I think, pretty soon now released."

I feel one loses one's mystery if one is too much on TV."

Reporter — "But do you have a contract to..."

Zsa Zsa — "I have a contract with nobody but myself. I am not good for contracts. I hate to be tied down. I like to be independent. When I do my own TV show, it has to be a situation comedy. But I think I'm too young yet to start it."

★ ★ ★

Reporter — "What's this I hear about you and Ed Sullivan?"

Zsa Zsa — "He wrote a very nasty article about me—absolutely uncalled for—because I went with Bob Hope at Christmas to entertain the armed services in the Caribbean bases. I gave up my Christmas to do this. You know, it's the tour that Hope later put on TV. I don't know why Sullivan dislikes me. I don't know him. But I saw him the other night at a party and I told him it was very stupid and not true, what he wrote, and he was very vicious. He said, 'There'll be more to come.'"

★ ★ ★

Reporter — "But what did he write?"

Zsa Zsa — "He wrote a lot of stupid things, said my dress was too low cut, utterly stupid. Vat's wrong with him? A big professor from Canada wrote him and said the article was in bad taste and sent me a copy. He was very uncalled for rude to me. He's probably mad because it was an NBC-TV and not CBS. I'm very upset. I can take anything that's true. I just cannot take lies."

"Ve worked like dogs, two bases a day, and the boys just adored me. I can be called everything, but not someone who has bad taste. He's a bitter old man."

★ ★ ★

Reporter — "Well, in case you'd like to hear some things nice, somebody around here interviewed Joe Pasternak, the producer, recently and one of the things he said was: 'The public image of Zsa Zsa is mostly make-believe. She's really a kind and soft and gentle person...'"

Zsa Zsa — "He's awfully nice. My other's phone's ringing. Goodbye."



ERNEST BORGNINE, in the role of a movie director trying to make a comeback, kisses the hand of Zsa Zsa during a Budd Schulberg play on "The GE Theater" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

Award for 'Rescue'

The first International Television Festival has cited "Rescue—With Yul Brynner" for outstanding achievement in the coverage of a major news event. The program was aired by CBS-TV last Dec. 10.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THURSDAY

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report

6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo

4 Dave Garroway Today

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Roof."

7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

5 Ding Dong School

9:00 A.M.

2 December Bride

4 Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Family Living

9:15

11 Linkletter and the Kids

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.

9 Mex. Serial

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:45

13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) The Price Is

Right, Bill Cullen

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Movie: "After Tonight,"

Gilbert Roland

11 Movie: "Voice of Bugle

Ann," Lionel Barrymore,

Maureen O'Sullivan (35).

Man kills for love of dog.

13 Guidepost to Language

10:15

5 Movie: "20th Century,"

John Barrymore, Carole

Lombard (34)

13 Guidepost: Living in West

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 Guidepost to Sciences

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

7 Morning Court

13 Guidepost to English

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

7 Love That Bob!

9 Movie: "Grand Old Girl,"

May Robson, Alan Hale,

Fred MacMurray (35)

13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

5 Telecaster News (11:50)

4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News;

Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 The Mike Wallace Show,

with Wm. Bradford Huie

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 The Chef Milani Show

7 Number Please, B. Collyer

13 LASC Telecourse

1:00 P.M.

2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Movie: "Roadhouse,"

Richard Widmark, Cornel

Wilde, Ida Lupino (48)

7 About Faces, B. Alexander

Guest: Taina Elg

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Assignment: Education

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y

Guest: Arthur Arzronni

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4 From These Roots

7 My Little Margie, G. Storm

9 Movie: "Reno"

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Dean

Miller (final show from

Paris): Jean Pierre Au-

mont, Marisa Pavan, Duke

Ellington

7 Road to Reality, J. Beal

11 The Ben Hunter Show

Guest: Leo Katcher, anti-

feminist

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Act I: "Clay Pigeon."

5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

9 Movie: "The Primrose

Path," Ginger Rogers,

Joel McCrea (40)

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Act II: "Roommates."

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Susie, Ann Sothern

3:45

5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Highway Holiday (travel)

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 American Bandstand

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

13 Wink Martindale

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

4 Movie: "Hi, Good

Lookin'," Harriet Hilliard,

Ozzie Nelson (44-1st run)

11 Wild Bill Hickok

4:45

9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Metropolitan,"

Lawrence Tibbett, Alice

Brady, Virginia Bruce.

Aging diva starts own

opera company

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

9 Movie: "Dance With Me

Henry," Abbott and

Costello (56)

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

7 Rocky and His Friends

13 True Adventure, B. Burrud

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 US Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC News

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal

Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

9 John Willis and the News

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Rendezvous: "The Magic

Touch"

9 Cartoon Express

11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes

13 Danger Is My Business:

"Phantom Leathernecks"

(Marine Reconnaissance)

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Assignment: Underwater,

wear FALSE TEETH?

eat, chew, smile with

REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE

DENTAL

CUSHIONS

Helps keep seeds out... photo smug

Helps ease pressure on gums

Helps prevent clicking

4 HOUR DENTAL - 60 MINUTE DENTAL 60'



SUZANNE PLESHETTE (left), Ann Revere and Eileen Heckart play principal roles in "The House of Bernarda Alba" on "The Play of the Week" at 8 p. m. Thursday, channel 13. A widow has her five daughters enter an eight-year period of mourning for their father.

Bill Williams. Young geologists kill fellow student over gold find.

4 Death Valley Days: "White Gold," Paul Bryar, Charles Gray. Flour is more valuable than gold in Virginia City.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Man and the Challenge

9 The Little Rascals

11 The Yogi Bess Show.

13 Holiday, Bill Burrud:

"Irish Holiday"

7:30

2 The Ann Sothern Show. Con artist Oscar Pudney pleads true love when he meets a rich widow.

4 Outlaw, Barton MacLane. Henry Hull and James Coburn guest as drifter impersonates dead son of blinded father.

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carrol Naish. Babs goes along when Hawkeye makes his annual trek to New York.

9 Movie: "Ride a Pink Horse," Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix

11 The Blue Angels, Mike Galloway, Don Gordon. Washington sends the Angels to Lebanon

13 Golden Voyage: "Bahama Cruise"

8:00 P.M.

2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson. John makes up to Angel for the big formal wedding she missed.

5 The Californians

7 The Donna Reed Show. Hillsdale wives object when Japanese wife (Miyoshi Umeki) of new staff member obeys husband's every wish.

11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh. Wife claims husband, 30

years her senior, is insanely jealous.

13 The Play of the Week "The House of Bernarda Alba," Eileen Heckart, Anne Revere, Nancy Marchand, Cathleen Nesbitt. Widowed matriarch forces 8-year cloistered mourning on her five daughters, but one has secret meetings with sister's fiance.

8:30

2 Zane Grey Th'r: "The Silent Sentry," Dick Powell, Don Taylor. Yankee and Rebel agree to an unusual truce

4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Desperados try to kill Bat to get explosives.

5 Boxing (see box)

7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa becomes an outcast when he tries to prosecute a thief.

8:55

9 John Willis and the News

9:00 P.M.

2 Gunslinger, Tony Young Cord saves a murderer from a lynch mob

4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Bentley sees history by day in Paris, and makes a little at night.

7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac Murray. Family worries about night sorties of Mike and Tramp.

9 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft, Virginia Mayo, Raymond Burr (49)

11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford

9:30

4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford Show (see box)

7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "Underground Court," Richard Devon. Joan Blondell. Gangster disappears with a million dollars belonging to crime syndicate.

11 Man Without a Gun Rex Reason

SPECIAL

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD—Ernie plays the role of Escamillo in his abbreviated English version of Bizet's "Carmen." Members of the Top Twenty star in the other major roles, with Karen Wessler in title role. It's at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4.

CBS REPORTS—"The Case of the Boston Electra." Bill Leonard narrates a report on the crash of a Lockheed Electra airliner at Boston last fall, and a probe of its cause. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

CLOSE-UP!—"The Children Were Watching." A candid film report on the first week of school integration in New Orleans. Cameras follow families of two 6-year-olds, one white, one Negro. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports: "The Case of the Boston Electra" (See box)

4 The Groucho Show. Guest: Lou Nova

11 George Putnam, News

13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

11 Paul Coates File

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (1

FRIDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse:
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Dead by Morning," Diana Dors,
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Speak Up: "Take a Vote"
8:15
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl
9 Mex. Serial:
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Annie Oakley,"
Barbara Stanwyck,
11 Movie: "Nazi Agent,"
10:15
5 Movie: "Over 21," Irene
Dunne, Charles Coburn
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences,
7 Morning Court:
13 Guidepost: Social Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "My Favorite
Wife," Cary Grant,
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Teleceptor News (11:50)



GRETA THYSEN portrays a playboy's ex-wife during "Michael Shayne" at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News:
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Jack E. Leonard
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Bitter Rice," Syl-
vana Mangano
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Maxie Rosenbloom
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Intelligent Parent:
"How Is Your Heart?"
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Obliging Young
Lady," Joan Carroll, Ed-
mond O'Brien, Ruth War-
rick (41). Good comedy.
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller, Anne Baxter, Don
Loper at Bel Air home
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Panic," Ruth Ro-
man, George Macready
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad,"
Joan Fontaine, Robert
Ryan, Zachary Scott (50)
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "The Man Who
Liked to Kill," John Hud-
son
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Highway Holiday (travel)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Jaguar," Sabu
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Easy Come, Easy

- Go," Barry Fitzgerald,
Diana Lynn, Sonny Tufts
(47). Horse-playing Irish-
man.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Dance With Me
Henry," Abbott and Cos-
tello (56)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Rendezvous With Adven-
ture: "Chosen Few"
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott
Brady, Tom Duggan. The
controversial ex-13 figure
guests as a rancher left
for dead after \$75,000
swindle.
4 Mister Ed, Alan Young
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat
Conway.
9 (Color) Kingdom of the
Sea: "Jewel in the Sea"
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 You Asked for It
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Candy Moore, Barbara
Beard. In Philadelphia,
Gil decides to retire and
help raise his two daugh-
ters, but finds Pawnee
chief enslaved by carnival
boss.
4 Happy, Ronnte Burns,
Yvonne Lime. The Days
and Brights bicker over
whose baby should ride in
parade float.
5 John Gunther's High
Road: "Land Under the
Sea" (The Netherlands)
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "Dance With Me
Henry," Abbott and Cos-
tello (56)
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors
13 The Russ Morgan Show
8:00 P.M.
4 One Happy Family, Dick
Sargent, Jody Warner
Gramps refuses to admit
age on 60th birthday.
5 Movie: "The Mummy's
Ghost," Lon Chaney, John
Carradine (44)
7 Harrigan & Son, Pat
O'Brien, Roger Perry.
Cecil Kellaway guests as
shoemaker who decides to
fight city hall
11 Two Faces West, Charles
Bateman. Man seeks de-
layed vengeance for his
amputated hand.
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
George Maharis, Michael
Rennie, Dorothy Malone,
Cathy Lewis. There's a
real plane explosion in
this second part of crop
duster's tale.
4 Westinghouse Playhouse,
Nanette Fabray, Wendell
Corey. Dan's conservative
parents and Nan's sophis-
ticated mother (Glenda
Farrell) make simultane-
ous visits.
7 The Flintstones (adult car-
toons). Fred finds love
poem to his wife
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

SPECIAL
TELEPHONE HOUR —
"The Sounds of America,"
from the fizz of a soda to
honking traffic. Taped and
filmed against Disneyland
backdrops, it features familiar
music and Gordon Jenkins
originals, with dancers Gene
Nelson, Jacques D'Amboise
and the Earl twins, choreo-
graphed by Hermes Pan. It's
on channel 4, in COLOR, at 9
p.m.

13 Mantovani, John Conte
"Music of Broadway" is
featured as Hi-Los guest
with Rodgers and Hart
medley.
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Telephone Hour:
"Sounds of America" (see
box)
5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger
Smith. Ty Hardin and
Kathleen Crowley guest in
theft case
9 Movie: "Lost Patrol," Vic-
tor McLaglen, Boris Kar-
loff (34). British patrol is
ambushed by Arabs
11 Citizen Soldier
13 Action! "Passage to Ma-
ranga"
9:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show
5 Movie: "Gentlemen's
Agreement," Gregory
Peck, Dorothy McGuire
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone:
"A Passage for Trumpet,"
Jack Klugman (repeat)
4 Michael Shayne, Richard
Denning. Man throws par-
ty in honor of his four ex-
wives
7 Robert Taylor Detectives.
Matt is all shook up when
suspect proves dead ringer
for his deceased wife.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
2 Eyewitness to History,
Walter Cronkite.
7 The Law and Mr. Jones,
James Whitmore. Prize
fighter friend objects
when Jones implies he's
getting punch drunk.
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
10:45
11 Weather; Passing Parade
9 Playback (10:50); News
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Ceiling Zero,"
Pat O'Brien
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Return of Jack
Slade," John Ericson, Mari
Blanchard, Neville Brand
(1st run). Gunman's son is
hired as Pinkerton detec-
tive.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
11 Movie: "Robin Hood of El
Dorado," Margo, Warner
Baxter, Bruce Cabot (35)
11:45
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Movie: "I Was an Amer-
ican Spy," Ann Dvorak
7 Movie: "Violence,"
Michael O'Shea
12:30
9 Movie: "Journey Into
Fear," Orson Welles
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Great Flirta-
tion," Elissa Landi

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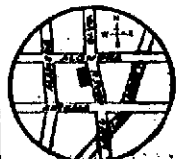
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JUST SO. OF ALOHA—COMPTON

NBA BASKETBALL, at 11 a.m. on channels 4 and 10, with the L. A. Lakers at the New York Knickerbockers.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 2 p.m. on channel 7 has Curt Gowdy with the Texas Longhorns and SMU Mustangs at Austin.

SANTA ANITA RACING at 4:30 p.m. on channel 2, with the \$50,000-added San Felipe Handicap at 1 1/16 mi.

BOWLING STARS, 4:30 p.m. on channel 4, Bud Palmer hosts as Billy Welu meets the Feb. 11 winner.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has Sam Snead meeting Bob Rosburg.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, channel 7 at 7 p.m. is a 10-round middleweight contest between Gene "Ace" Armstrong and British Empire champ Dick Tiger of Nigeria.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today on the Farm
- 7:30
- 2 Cartoons 60
- 4 'Rocky' Lane Western:
- 4 'Rocky' Lane Western:
- "Captivity of Billy the Kid"

- 13 Sacred Heart Program
- 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Mr. Wizard
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 To Be Announced

- 11 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy, Ella Rains, Charles Coburn (48). Wife wants husband out of way.
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Destination Unknown," William Gargan,
- 7 Movie: "Santa Fe Stampede," John Wayne

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Allakazam, Mark Wilson.
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 9 Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Virginia Bruce (44)

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 The Lone Ranger
- 7 Movie: "Bermuda Mystery," Preston Foster
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Stars of the Grand Ole Opry

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Basketball (see box)
- 5 Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney
- 10 Basketball (see box)
- 11 The Rita LaRoy Show
- 13 Hispanorama

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 9 Movie: "We Who Are About to Die," Preston Foster, John Beal (36)
- 11 Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
- 7 Lunch with Soupy Sales

- 2 Look and Listen
- 5 Movie: "Suez," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young
- 7 Pip the Piper: "Puppets"
- 13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Great Moments in Sci-

- ence: "Otto von Guericke"
- 7 Don Barry Western
- 9 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft, Raymond Burr, Virginia Mayo (49)
- 11 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore, Charles Bickford (47). Swedish servant girl runs for Congress.
- 13 Code 3: "Print With a Face"

1:30

- 2 Keynotes, John Crown: USC Concert Singers with music of Mexico (final show).
- 4 Open Mind: "The Living Constitution" (Pt. 2)
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Great Storytellers: Homer's "Ulysses"
- 5 Public Defender
- 7 Championship College Basketball (see box)

2:30

- 2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts: "The Western as American Folklore"
- 4 (Color) South of the Border, Bob Pelgram
- 5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper
- 9 Movie: "Dance With Me Henry," Abbott and Costello (56)

2:45

- 11 Movie: "A Bullet for Joey," Edw. G. Robinson, George Raft, Audrey Totter

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Three Sundays to Live," Kieron Moore (Br-1st run)
- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
- 13 Teleplay

3:30

- 4 True Story: "Decision."
- 13 Fairways and Freeways

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Detective's Diary
- 5 Movie: "Shanghai Chest,"
- 7 Capt. David Grief
- 9 Saturday Rascals
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

4:15

- 2 Time Out for Sports

4:30

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see box)
- 4 Bowling Stars (see box)
- 7 Navy Log
- 11 Western Movie
- 13 Movie: "Angel in Exile."

4:55

- 9 Myron J. Bennett, News

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
- 4 Captain Gallant, Buster Crabbe
- 5 Auction City
- 7 All-Star Golf (see box)
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament

- 2 Movie: "The Mighty Barnum," Wallace Beery, Adolphe Menjou (1st run).
- 4 Sat. Prom, Merv Griffin: Sal Salvador, Tony Bennett, Jaye P. Morgan
- 5 Pet Life, Ken Peters

- 11 Barbershop Harmony. Amateur quartets compete for title.
- 4 (Color) Outlook, with Elmer Peterson
- 5 Bugs Bunny
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 9 Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Victory at Sea: "The Turkey Shoot"

6:15

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:30

- 4 (Color) Ernie Felice Show
- 5 Latin Carnivale, Gabriel

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SATURDAY NIGHT may be bath night, but it also is the evening "The Tall Man" airs, reminds Olive Sturgess (left) and Judy Nugent. The cleanly pair appear in "The Reluctant Bridegroom" episode at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

- Figueroa, Rene Bloch
- 11 This Is Alice
- 13 Flight: "Sky Hook"
- 8:45
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy News (8:55)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore (see box)
- 7 Fight of Week (see box)
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 Silent Service: "The Salmon Swims Upstream"

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jerome Thor, June Vincent. Vindictive woman is slain
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Eddie Firestone. Lazy neighbor becomes tax assessor
- 5 Travelcade, Gunther Less
- 9 Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott
- 11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

7:45

- 7 Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Police Station: Killing of policeman
- 7 Not for Hire, R. Meeker
- 11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Road show star is framed by narcotics smugglers.
- 13 Wink Martindale (from Long Beach). Frankie Avalon is guest.

8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, Garry Merrill. Participation of paroled convict in 20-year-old crime is neither forgiven nor forgotten
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Tomboys play cupid for their

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SPECIAL

IVANHOE—Roger Moore, star of the defunct "Alaskans" and co-star of "Maverick," assumes the title role of this new series. In initial stanza, he returns from the Crusades to fight for the cause of King Richard. It's at 7 p.m. on channel 4.

SHOW OF THE MONTH—"The Lincoln Murder Case." Using the device of a modern investigator, show delves into the possibility that John Wilkes Booth was merely the instrument of an arch-conspirator who designed the plot to assassinate President Lincoln. Featured are Luther Adler and Alexander Scourby, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

10:30

- 4 Foreign Movie: "There's Always a Price Tag."
- 5 Movie: "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker, Barry Sullivan (43). Saga of Bat Masterson
- 9 Movie: "Red Light" (see 1 p.m. listing)
- 13 Code 3: "The Trap"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Phifft," Jack Lemmon, Judy Holliday, Kim Novak, Jack Carson (1st run). Disillusioned married couple turn to new partners for romance.
- 7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

11:15

- 13 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "The House of Fear," Basil Rathbone

11:30

- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guest: Dorothy Shay

11:55

- 9 Playback

12 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders
- 9 Movie: "Full Confession," Victor McLaglen (39)
- 11 Movie: "The Paradine Case," Gregory Peck, Ann Todd, Valli

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164.50 HIGH-BACK WALNUT armed Danish sofa, brown fabric, 72" long	97.50
149.50 WALNUT ARM Danish 2-pc. sectional in aqua fabric, reversible cushions	124.50
164.50 PLASTIC 72" lightscale modern sofa, foam cushions, walnut legs	135.00
379.50 ALL FOAM RUBBER loose pillow sofa by Quality of California. Brown texture	200.00
499.50 100" DOWN AND FEATHER filled modern loose pillow-back sofa in charcoal and brown fabric	374.50
244.50 94" MODERN SOFA, 3-cushion style, brown and toast stripe cover	149.50
404.50 96" QUILTED loose pillow contemporary sofa in strawgold print	289.50
504.50 100" ITALIAN loose pillow sofa in olive shadow texture fabric, white legs	357.50
319.50 84" HIGH-BACK transitional sofa in white and gold fabric	194.50
49.50 DANISH CLUB CHAIR, walnut finish frame, brown fabric	30.00
139.50 LIGHTSCALE high-back Danish occasional chair, cobalt blue cover	60.00
160.50 LOOSE PILLOW-BACK club chair and ottoman in charcoal and silver stripe	90.00
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BEDROOM SETS — ODD PIECES

Reg.	SALE
289.50 KING SIZE walnut headboard, double dresser, mirror and 2 night stands. Drawers dustproofed and center-guided	154.50
59.50 FULL SIZE gunstock walnut headboard, footboard and rails	35.00
244.50 OIL WALNUT dresser, mirror, chest and bookcase headboard	168.00
244.50 WALNUT TRIPLE dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard and two night stands. all dustproofed and center-guided drawers and mar-resistant tops	165.00
69.50 3-DRAWER WALNUT CHEST	43.50
239.50 WALNUT DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, headboard and two night stands	150.00
449.50 ACCLAIM BY LANE, hand rubbed inlaid walnut triple dresser, mirror, bed and two night stands	347.50
384.50 ITALIAN fruitwood triple dresser, mirror, bed and two night stands	264.50
224.50 WALNUT LIGHTSCALE double dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 night stands, plastic tops, all hardwood	100.00
99.50 ODD KING SIZE oil walnut headboard, will take 2 twin beds	47.50

DINING ROOM SETS — ODD PIECES

Reg.	SALE
139.50 DANISH WALNUT 36" china, glass top, oil walnut finish	86.50
249.50 DANISH WALNUT dropleaf extension table and set of 4 chairs; heat and scratch-resistant table top	150.00
119.50 SOLID BIRCH Swedish modern server, 36" wide, honey blond, as is	35.00
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TODAY
Sunday
11 A.M.-
5 P.M.



Southland

February 12, 1961

**Why Johnny
Likes to Read**

--Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo by Frank Lindgren

She's the Sweetheart of You Guess Who See Page 3

SEARS



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Sq. Yd.

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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... FEBRUARY 12, 1961

OUR COVER



If music and romance belong together—as they most certainly do—then Southland's cover girl, Sandra Hesse, is an excellent choice as Long Beach City College's 1961 Valentine Queen. She is a music major and a promising soprano. She's also a serious-minded and busy young woman as she studies for secretarial work, takes voice training and participates in three major campus music groups. Then, too, she recently ruled as queen of the Sweetheart Prom of LBCC Liberal Arts Division students. As for music and romance, refer to Shakespeare: "How silver-sweet the sound of lovers' tongues, Like softest music to th' attending ear." Music also hath charms, and so do musicians—especially if they happen to be about five-feet-seven, 120 pounds, hazel eyed, brunette and mighty photogenic, like this one. More about Queen Sandy on Page 10.

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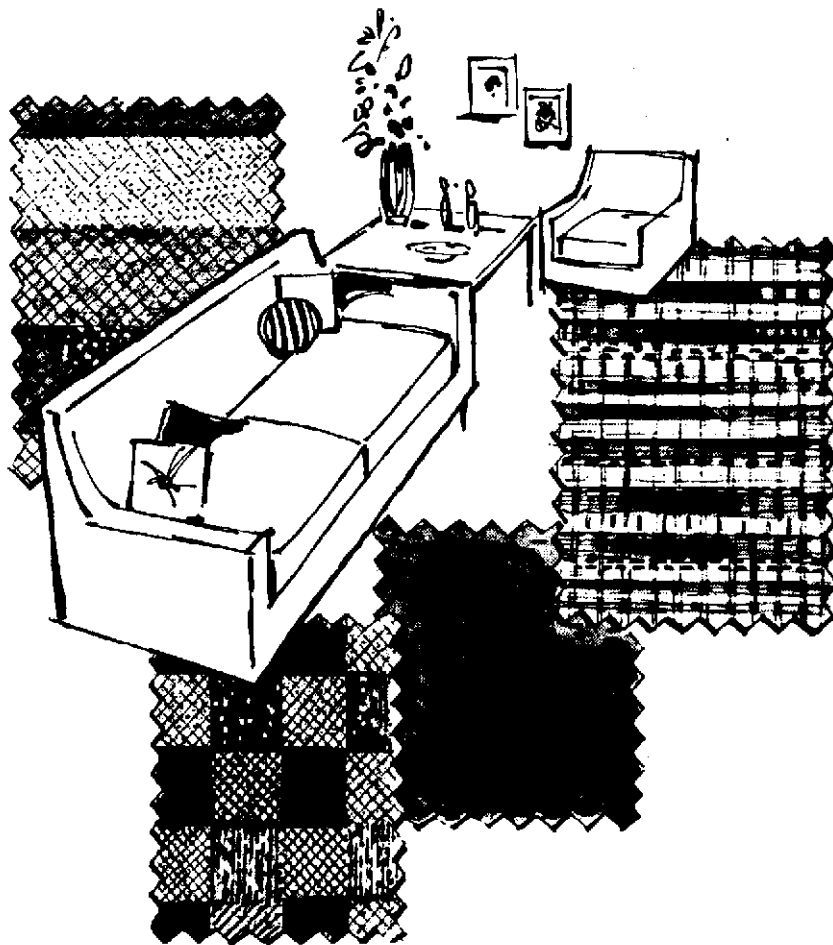
NEXT WEEK

What's the matter with marriage in Hollywood? "Idyllic marriages" sail into the rocks with monotonous regularity, no matter how hard the navigators seem to try to steer a successful course. On the promise not to use names, a veteran Hollywood reporter obtained some revealing information from Movietown husbands and wives whose split-ups made headlines. What he found out makes interesting reading in next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 504 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Reproduced nationally by Sidder Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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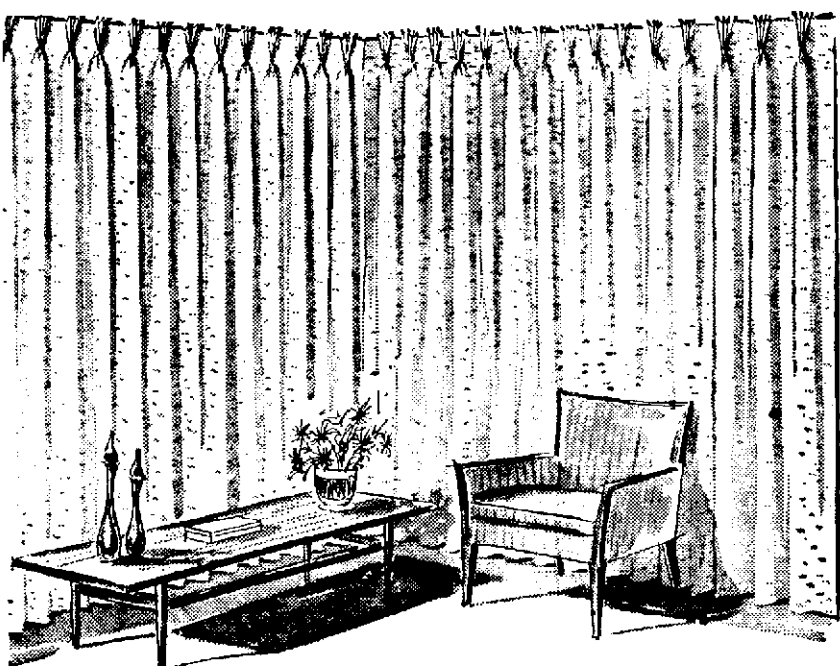
for FREE estimate. A decorator
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NO obligation, of course.

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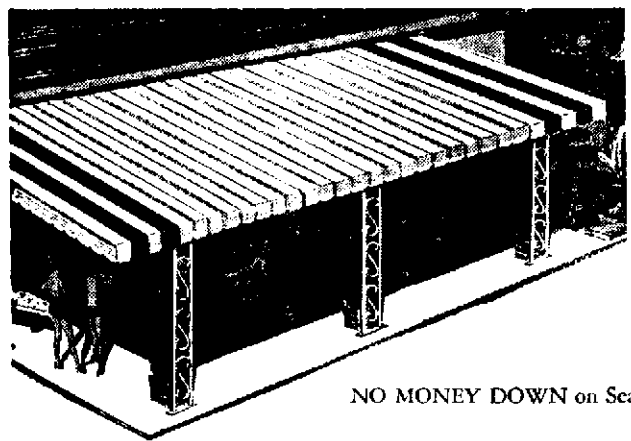
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Sears gives you MORE for LESS on custom made draperies, too! Beautiful draperies made to your order from deluxe decorator fabrics that cost far less than you'd expect to pay . . . gorgeous fabrics you may examine in your own home and match with your own furnishings. Draperies meticulously tailored by our expert workmen to exact individual specifications . . . all work guaranteed!

Also Up to 40% Off
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in 98 Colors

Custom Made Aluminum Awning Sale!

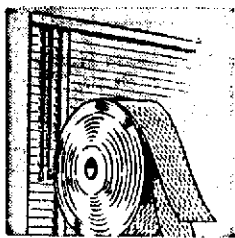


Choose From Over 100 Color Combinations

25% Off
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Add beauty, protection, value to your home! For doors, windows, patio in wide, narrow, vertical and horizontal stripes. Tailored to your exact needs and pre-assembled at factory to assure weathertight installation.

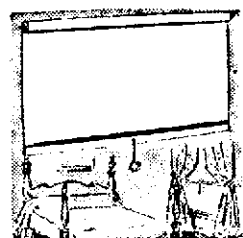
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Good quality cotton and rayon
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**Room Darkening
Cambric Shades**

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\$3.98 **2 98**

Long-wearing cambric cloth
shuts out light completely. Same
color on both sides!

La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you analyze my English name GUPPY. — Mrs. G.I., Long Beach.

G.I.: GUPPY originated in Wiltshire, England. This name is based on the old French place-descriptive word "Goupy" meaning "Place of the Foxes." Transplanted to Britain, Goupy became the surname Guphey, later Guppy. An alternate origin is the Anglo-Saxon phrase "Gop-Heye" meaning "hedged enclosure," a hedged pasture meadow where the ancestors resided. Ancestral records show Robert Guppeye of Husting who died in A.D. 1412. John Guppy was an early American settler, a Salem, Mass., resident prior to 1661.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the shield and explain VOSS. — R.V., Bellflower.

R.V.: VOSS is a Dutch and north German name that originated from an inn-sign portraying a "Voss" or "Fox" as the hostelry's trademark. Descendants of the original ancestral hotel owner achieved baronial status and were awarded a coat-of-arms in Prussia. Their shield is blue, emblazoned with three gold stars in the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on MULHOLLAND and MILHOLLON. — E.M., I.M., T.M., Long Beach; Mrs. C.R., Compton.

MULHOLLAND and MILHOLLON are forms of the old Gaelic Irish O'Maol-Challann. This primitive surname from the 9th century translates as "Sons of the Chief of the Kalends." The Kalends were Gaelic tribal historians. Three lineages composed the Mulholland ancestry. One family from Limerick descended from Oilioll Flanbeg, 4th century King of Munster. Another was from Meath and the third lived in Ulster and were renowned as the Keepers of the Bell of St. Patrick.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on KNIGHT and KNIGHTLY. — B.S., E.M., Long Beach; N.K., Norwalk.

B.S., E.M., N.K.: KNIGHT evolved from the very early English word "Cniht" meaning "Outstanding soldier." Records of 13th and 14th centuries list ancestors, Roger Le Knyt and Ellis Le Knyght. William Knight of London who died in 1547, was ambassador from King Henry VIII to the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian. The Knight coat-of-arms granted to the William Knight lineage in 1514 has a double-headed eagle on a shield tinted gold on the upper half, red on the lower half. John Knight, ancestor of many American Knight lineages, settled at

(Continued on Page 15)

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"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth, HEBLOCK 5-0121

Subliminal Ad Old Hat

By Ruth C. Ikerman

MUCH IS being written these days about "subliminal" advertising, the process by which a name flashed over and over again goes so far into the subconscious that the housewife automatically buys that brand when she goes to the market.

Why this is being ballyhooed as something so new is a deep mystery to most housewives. For such has been standard technique in many families, for years.

Why does mother leave an empty package of soap flakes on the sink for two days? Because she knows that if she passes by it often enough, she will remember to pick up a full package the next time she goes to the store.

WHY DOES she have a piece of red paper half an inch square in her coin purse? It's because that torn piece of paper from the edge of the mending tape wrapper, seen often enough tells her that she must remember to go to the notions counter, and pick up some red binding for junior's sweater.

Just why is that big wall-paper book propped up against the living room wall? It's so all the family can take a glance at the paper out of the corner of the eye as they walk through to the kitchen or hobby room. A number of fleeting glances will do more to help them decide whether this will make or break the room than hours of definite staring at the pattern and loud arguing over colors.

The housewife practices this advertising art when she circles a date on the calendar with red pencil, signaling a certain social event. Half the time she doesn't need to write down the name or place.

JUST SEEING the second Tuesday with a circle around it tells her every time she passes by that she must prepare dessert for the club that day. She sees the red circle so often that she comes up with such a fancy fine concoction that all the "girls" insist on having the recipe.

That old subconscious housewife has been working on the problem and finding a happy solution. So the housewife feels it is very rewarding and reassuring to have modern advertising adapt the very methods she has been using for years in creating a happy home life.

HURRY! HURRY!

NOW is the time to **BUY**

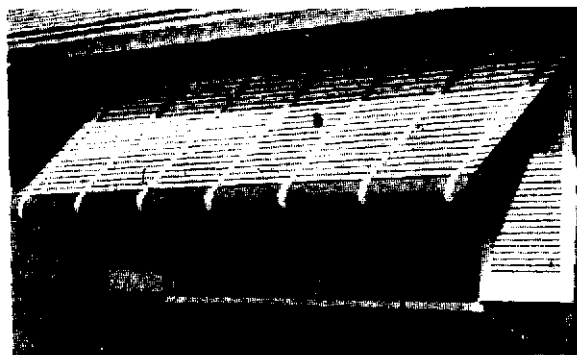


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ALUMINUM AWNINGS

**ALUMINUM
AWNINGS & PATIO COVERS**
SAVE SAVE SAVE

"5-Yr. Guarantee"

Visit Our Factory—See Them Made



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- ★ No "boxed-in" sides to darken your rooms.
- ★ ADJUSTABLE for year-round sun control.
- ★ Choice of many "Baked-Enamel" colors.

*"The World's
Most Beautiful
Awning!"*

"Our Corner Awnings Are in
a Class by Themselves"

"Buy NOW and Make
1st Payment May 15th"

★ ★ ★ ★

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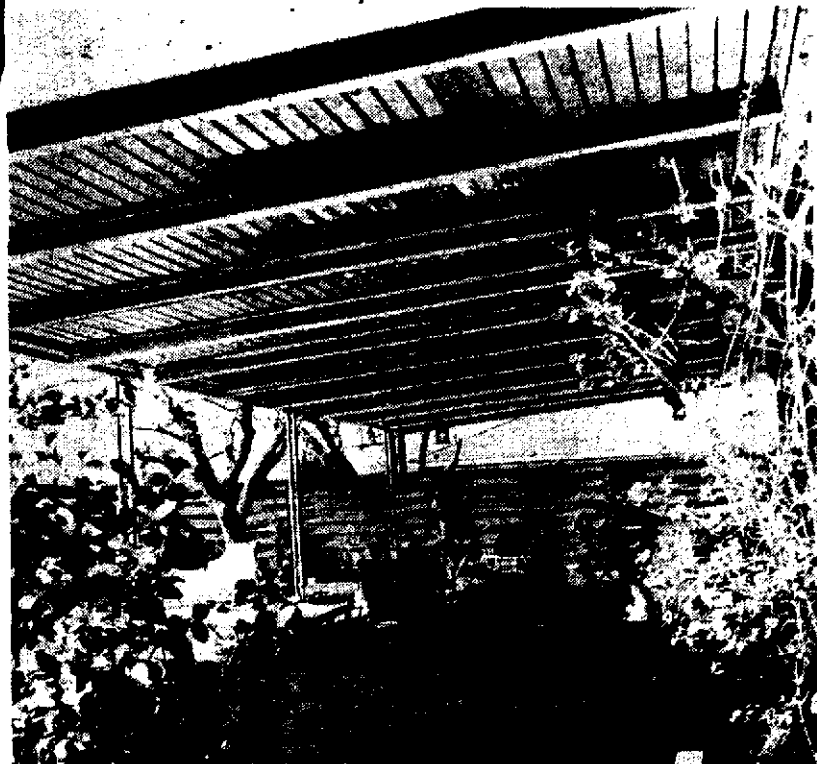


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\$10 In Trade



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& REDUCED

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SALE

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Bayshore Gardens Council on Retirement, Dept. IF, P.O. Box 4591, Sarasota, Fla.

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DOWNEY

*The modern school library:
'laboratory' for learning to read*

Johnny Finds the World of Books

By George Eres

AS WITH EARLY childhood ailments like mumps and measles, the elementary school student in Long Beach "catches" books.

Few youngsters escape contagion because the Long Beach school system's curriculum is impregnated with libraries from the educational cradle on up.

The exposure is deliberate: the printed word is the most important tool in breaching the education wall. Emphasis on reading begins as soon as possible.

And one of the principal agents for development and encouragement of reading along with the school teacher is the school librarian.

Libraries have been an integral part of the Long Beach educational system from the start, the first one having been established in Long Beach High School (now Polytechnic) in 1895. Junior high school libraries were opened in plants in 1922; the Junior College library in 1928.

LIBRARIES WERE included in the higher grade plants almost automatically since high school programming followed the tradition set by academies and colleges. But spread of the library to the elementary school was a new development. Not that the idea was new—in 1918, Zadie Brown, then Long Beach public librarian, appeared before the Long Beach Board of Education and urged that libraries be established in the elementary schools.

In 1913, the Board of Education appointed a full-time elementary librarian at Burbank School—one of the first elementary schools in the United States to be staffed by a professional librarian.

Experience with the program proved its success. Reporting on a study of the library in the elementary school in 1926, W. L. Stephens, then superintendent of schools here, stated: A 285 per cent increase in reading was noted in the school with a trained librarian as against a 61 per cent increase in a similar school supplied with books, but without a librarian.

TODAY ALL Long Beach system elementary schools have libraries. All but a few of the smaller schools have full-time librarians as part of the certificated staff. In the smaller schools, one librarian may handle two libraries.

The library program today in the elementary school is an integrated part of the curriculum—as it is in the upper grades. There is little difference in the library program in the elementary and upper grade levels—only a difference in degree of intensity of the process of familiarization of library tools.

An article in "Standards for Long

Beach School Libraries" in 1931 stated:

"If the new urge toward education as a life-long project is to become general, the child must develop in the school library, attitudes, habits and knowledge of intellectual resources which lead him to use public libraries and to build up his own."

Most parents and classroom teachers are aware of the role the library plays in contributing toward the education of a child. But, even in a system such as Long Beach where the library is a fully integrated part of the educational curriculum, many parents and even some teachers are not fully aware of the role of the school librarian.

Many of the functions of the school library are in visual evidence: the special services of the library displays, book reviews, book lists and bibliographies, class visits by librarians, library hours for classes, reports on individual pupils and individual services to pupils and teachers.

WHAT IS NOT visually evident is the effect of the library and the librarian upon the pupil, especially in



Staff Photos by Skip Stearns

Second grader Howard Sutherlin, 7, discovers meaning in the printed world of words in school library. Long Beach schools tie library into curriculum.

the lower grades where there is more of a personal relationship between librarian and child.

The librarian is a teacher as well as a librarian—she must have special post-graduate university training to obtain the credentials required to hold a job in a school library.

Since 1946, says Lois C. Fannin, supervisor of library service for the Long Beach Unified School District, the school system has been working with children of high intelligence

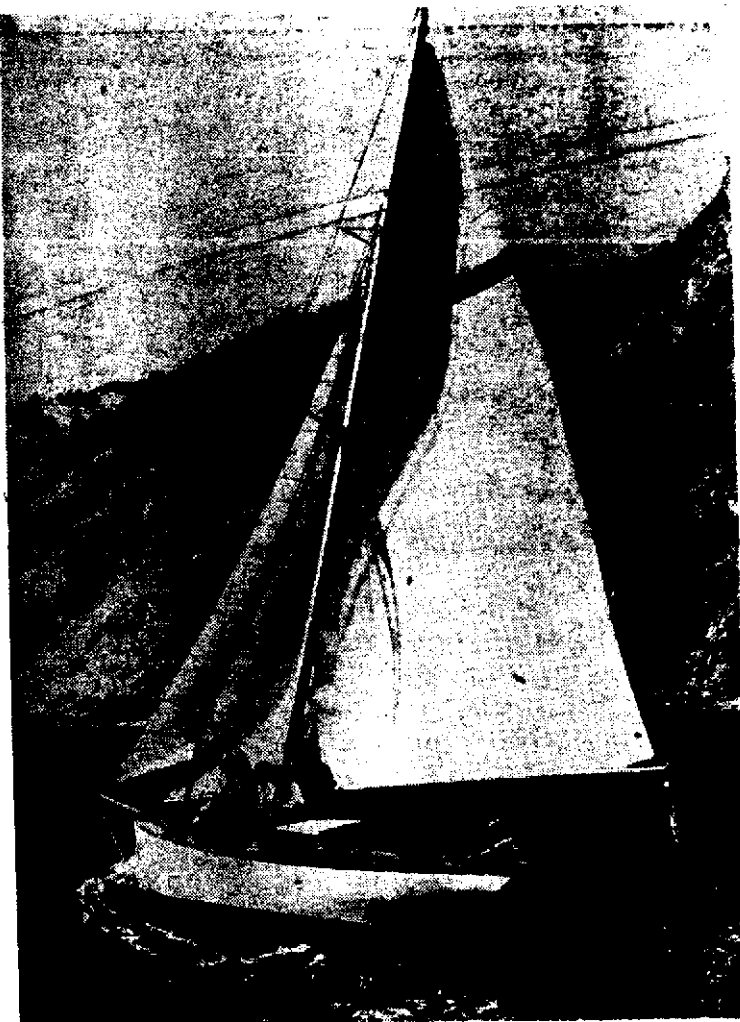
quotient and superior reading ability in the last years of elementary school. Librarian and classroom teacher work together in this program, one of the first in the country aimed at working with and developing the individual student.

"The program is offered to enrich the curriculum and challenge the gifted elementary student by acquainting him with a variety of literature and by providing ways for de-

(Continued on Page 28)



Familiarity with books—tools for learning—is integrated program in the Long Beach schools: Hera MacArthur, Elementary Librarian Helen Saybold, confers with Bob Schmidt, 11; Sheryl Bogardus, 10; Nancy Anderson, 10.



Families often set up camp at Little Gib, 10 miles west of Avalon. Here they are coasting along under full canvas. If becalmed, they start the motor.



Supplies ashore, the Maddux and Carey families shove off from Catalina beach in dinghies to go sailing in their craft, anchored just offshore.

With a Sail and a Monkey Wrench

By K. W. Austin

CONSTANTLY THE argument rages between the "rag boys" and the "monkey wrench sailors" over the merits of wind and power in sailing—the rag boys backing canvas and the monkey wrenchers contending for engines. But in the Jim Maddux and Chuck Carey families there's a balance of merit in each system.

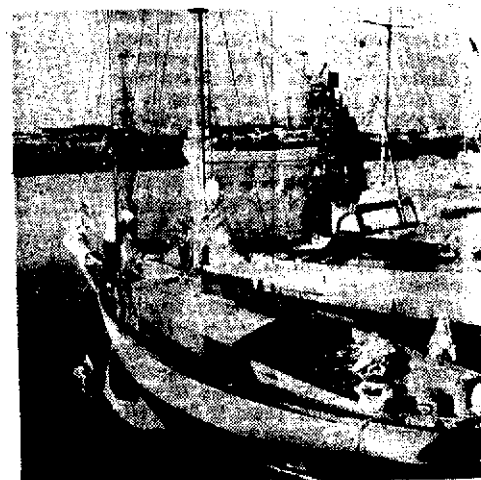
The Madduxes and the Careys own a 20-foot auxiliary sailer, a cutter of Winslow design, with 42-foot mast—Time & Tide they call her. Jim and Chuck being Long Beach Procter & Gamble men. Both families enthusiastically proclaim that big thrills come from skimming along under sail, but it's nice to have their four-cylinder auxiliary engine to chug along on when the wind dies down. Here are a few scenes from their fun:



When not sailing around islands, families hike, explore. They've camped here, craft anchored, with others offshore. Jim Maddux and Chuck Carey belong to Long Beach Little Ships Club, Power Squadron.



Sunny day, sea calm and a good breeze. This happy group asks for nothing more.



Photos Courtesy Procter & Gamble

Jim and LaYerna Maddux, make some minor adjustments while awaiting the Careys.



His sturdy old house still stands at Springfield, Ill.

The Only Home Lincoln Ever Owned

By Maymie R. Krythe



Abraham Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ill., is preserved as historic landmark. This dwelling is the only residence that Lincoln ever owned.

THOSE WHO enjoy visiting historic shrines will find one that is unforgettable in the Lincoln home at the northeast corner of Eighth and Jackson Streets in Springfield, Ill. Here the Civil War president brought his wife and infant son, Robert, in May, 1844, after they had been living in boarding houses, and the Globe Tavern, where board and room cost \$4 per week.

This house, built by the Rev. Charles Dresser, in 1839, sold for \$1,500. Now it is more than 120 years old, but it's still sturdy, for it was constructed of native hardwoods, with hand-split shingles and laths, black walnut window and door frames and weatherboarding.

When first built, the house had 1½ stories, with two small upper rooms. Before the purchase, Mary Lincoln had been in it, but was not favorably impressed, objecting to its small dark rooms, a six-foot-wide hall, and a narrow stairway. However, when her husband surprised her by buying it, she concealed her feelings and resolved to make the best of it.

For their sitting room, Mrs. Lincoln used the minister's library, a 16x20-foot room with four windows. The opposite room was a formal parlor, opened on festive occasions. There was a downstairs bedroom, dining room, kitchen and porch. Upstairs was her sewing room, and Lincoln's "resting room," where he could stand upright, only in the "V" of the roof.

AFTER SHE had her home in order, the next New Year's Day the Lincolns held "open house." For her party Mary ordered "two great pyramids of brown, sticky macaroons, covered with a web of sugar, one for each end of her buffet table; in the center she put a bowl of oranges, with their skins cut in fancy shapes, flanked by trays of raisins, almonds and white grapes; as a special treat, she made a pink and white calf's foot jelly. Of course, plenty of eggnog was on hand.

As years passed, Mrs. Lincoln decided the cottage should have two stories; but her husband thought they'd better wait a while, as costs

were high. However, in 1856, when Lincoln was away on a long trip, she decided to make the improvements.

The family went through many inconveniences while the roof was removed, three rooms added, new siding applied and other improvements made. The roof was extended to give the effect of a Swiss home. The house was painted a delicate chocolate, and the shutters, dark green. On the front door was a new plate with "A. LINCOLN" on it in Roman silver letters.

Book shelves had been added for Lincoln's many volumes; and now he had a room where he could read without keeping his wife awake at night. When the job was completed, Mary looked at her work and found

it satisfactory (at a cost of about \$1,300).

The night Lincoln was expected home, she put the children to bed early, and watched for him at the window, wondering what his reaction would be. As he approached, he stopped half-way up the block, and shook his head in disbelief. Then he called out to some neighbors, "Guess I'm lost; left a one-story house, now see a two-story one." The people laughed; and Mary, much chagrined, met her astonished husband at the door.

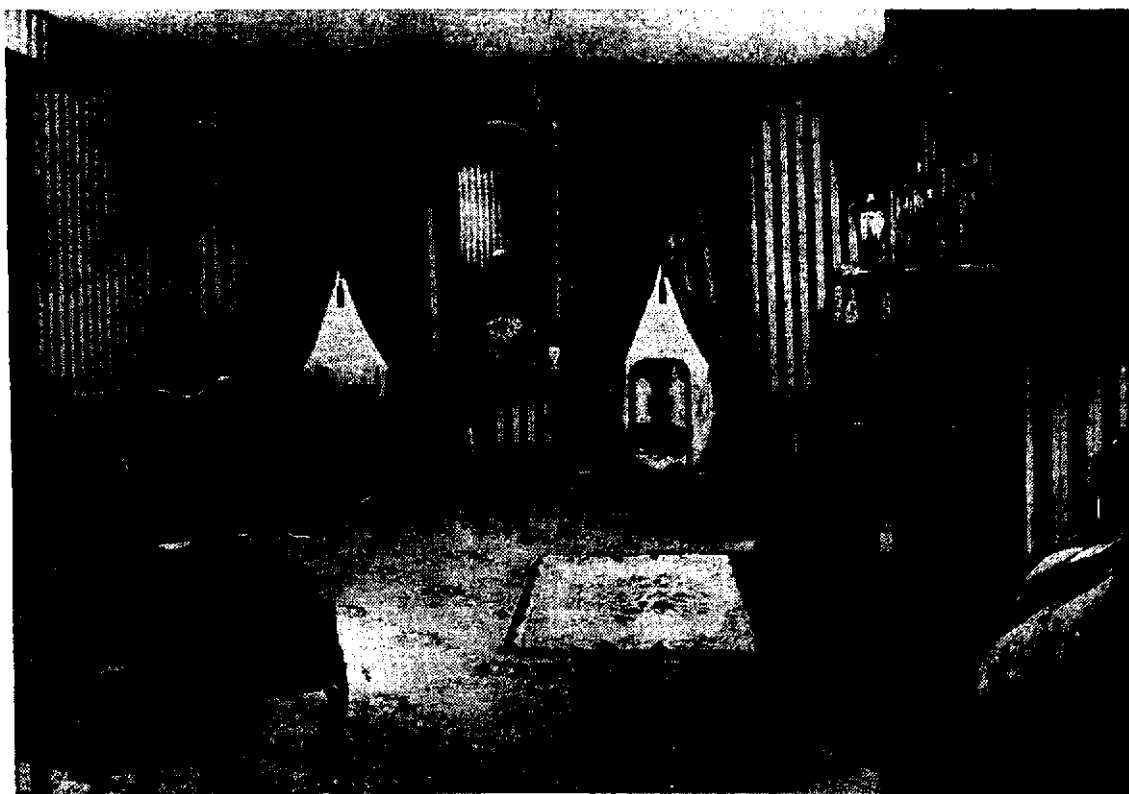
However, Abraham was much pleased with his upstairs room, the book shelves and the guest room. At once, he ordered some bricks, ex-

tended the wall around the house, and built a picket fence on top of it.

FOR 17 YEARS the family lived here (except for part of Lincoln's congressional term, when the house rented for \$90 a year). Both happy and tragic events occurred. Three of the boys were born there; Eddie, 1846, who died there; Willie, 1850; and Tad, 1853. In this house Lincoln suffered political disappointments and triumphs.

After the family moved to the White House, Lucian Tilton lived there at \$350 per year rental until his removal to Chicago in 1869. Then, until 1880, G. H. Harlow occupied the dwelling, followed by Dr.

(Continued on Page 27)



—Photos Courtesy Illinois Division of Parks and Memorials

Although some of the furniture owned by the Lincolns has been lost, some original pieces are among those used in refurnishing the residence. In this parlor a committee called to ask Lincoln to seek the presidency.

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Photos by Frank Lindgren

Sandra Hesse, busy with business and music interests, now must find time to reign as Long Beach City College Valentine Queen. She also was Sweetheart Prom Queen.

She's a Busy Queen

By Don Drury

SANDRA HESSE, Long Beach City College's 1961 Valentine Queen and Sweetheart Prom Queen, is a very serious-minded young lady.

In fact, when someone recently telephoned about her selection as Valentine Queen, Sandy nearly hung up then and there — convinced that the caller either had the wrong number or was attempting some kind of practical joke.

This 19-year-old sophomore at the City College Liberal Arts Division has been much too involved with studies, part-time work and music to take much part in other campus activities. Her major interests at the moment, though she does not exclude marriage later on, are in preparing for

a dual career in music and business.

A talented soprano, Sandy is a member of three major musical groups at City College: the College Choir, the Madrigal Singers and the Schola Cantorum. She also works part-time as student-secretary for the college music department.

ALTHOUGH SHE had been unable to take part in student government and club programs at City College, Sandy nevertheless found herself propelled into the campus limelight last fall when she was selected as the College Choir candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Elected as one of the principal (Continued on Page 24)



A talented soprano, Sandra finds time for three major campus music groups. She plans after-college work as a secretary, continued study with private voice teachers.

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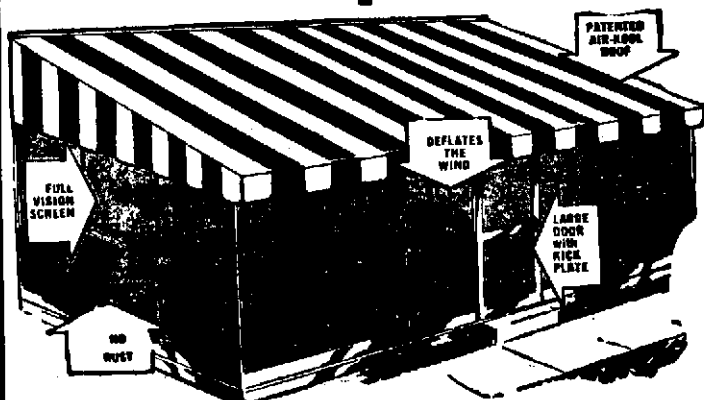
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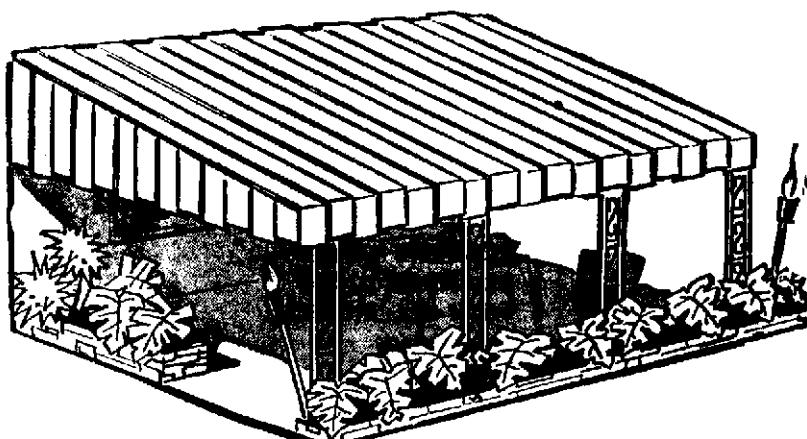


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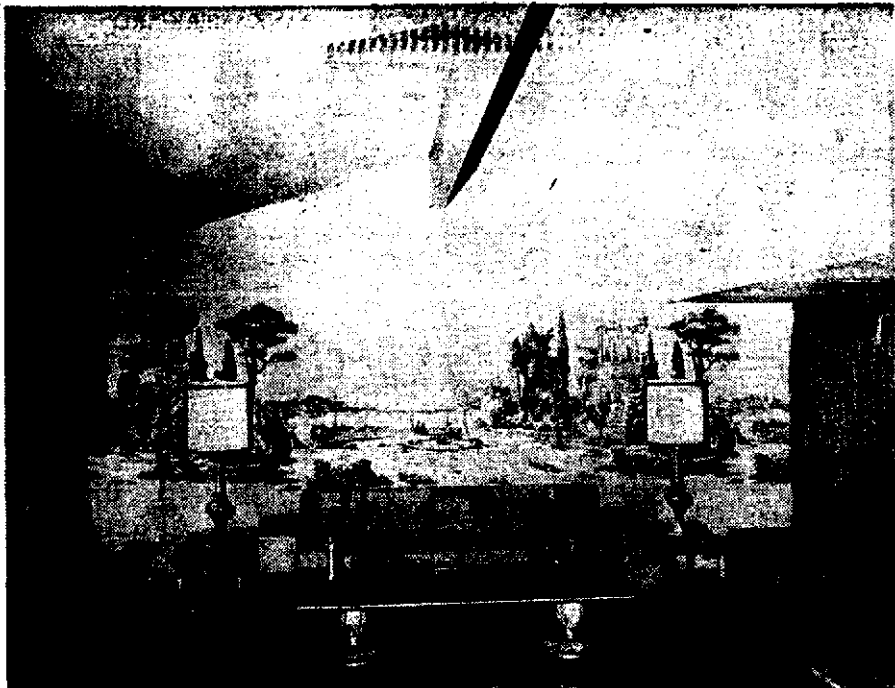
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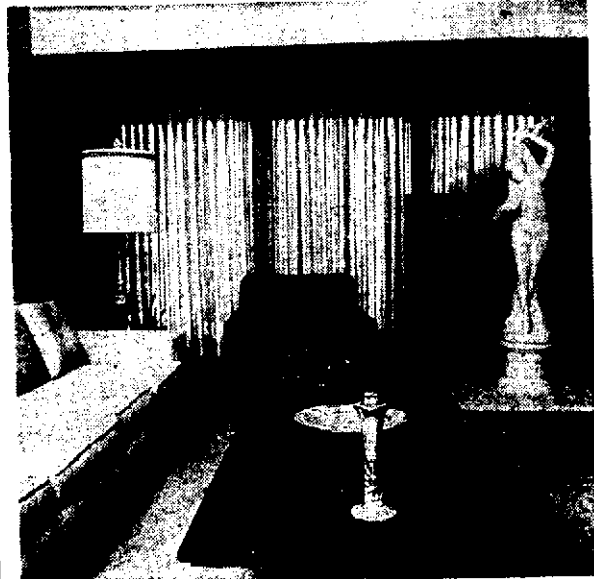


SOUTHLAND HOMES

With a Modern Theme and Old-Time Comfort

Covering the entire wall behind a couch in the living room of the Paul Hoffmans' home, a mural adds depth to the area (left). Coffee table legs, lighter, and ash tray match. Statue (below) occupies unit originally designed to be a planter, now filled with white pebbles.

Photos by Joe Rinkner



By Stella George

WITH CHILDREN grown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, 3111 Donnie Ann St., Rossmore, decided that it was time to have a new honeymoon home of their own. They wanted something sophisticated and modern in decor, yet old-fashioned insofar as function and every-

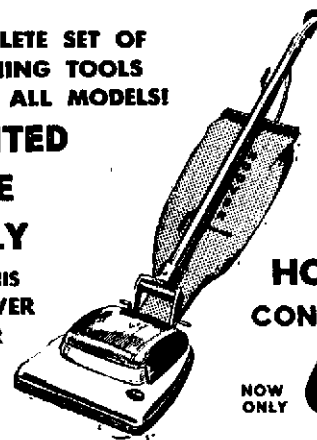
day comfort were concerned. With expert help and their own good taste, they have achieved this aim, and their home is an excellent example of skillful planning and execution of fine interior decorating.

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BANK TERMS



Once blond, the Hoffmans' dining room set has been lacquered in antique white. The upholstery is turquoise.

distinction of its own. Amazing as it seems to the visitor, much of the "new" furniture consists of older pieces which have been rebuilt, redesigned, and/or recovered. Minute attention has been given to tiny details, either in remodeling or buying new.

THE FRONT HALL, with a practical slate floor, has a shutter doorway to the left which leads directly to the kitchen, while the arch to the right leads to the living room. Turquoise plaques on the wall are a clue to the color accents used in the main living quarters of the home.

The living room is a large rectangle with off-white the predominating color. Actually, every room in the home is painted off-white, and carpeting used throughout is the same color. This makes the house seem much larger than it is, and adds to the compact, custom look of the home.

THE LONG COUCH and chairs in the living room have been reupholstered and slightly redesigned to give them a sleek, modern appearance. The upholstery is off-white. A long, rectangular coffee table with black marbled top needed only new curved legs, large and substantial as compared to the former spindly ones, to give it elegance befitting its new surroundings. (Decorator's item: the legs match the ash tray and lighter on the table as well as the lamp bases that flank either end of the couch.)

Lamps, tall and graceful, are new, as is the large end table between the two chairs that match the couch. A delightful color accent is found in the turquoise of one occasional chair and a long hassock (placed on the opposite side of the room facing the chair). The fireplace is faced with white brick.

In the living room, a tall

white statue is placed in what was originally intended to be a planter box adjacent to the fireplace. The planter is effectively laced with small white pebbles.

A hi-fi cabinet has been lacquered in antique white, matching the record cabinet nearby. On a narrow wall near the entry and next to the statue hangs a large framed mirror forming a background for a tiny marble-topped table.

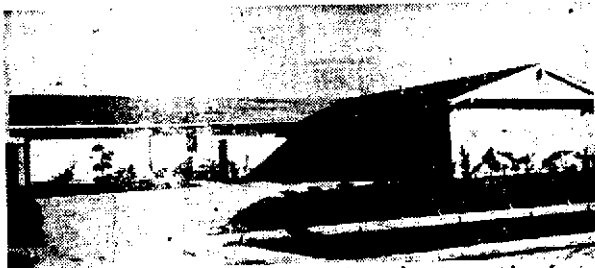
THE FORMAL, yet very inviting, dining room is located directly in back of the entrance hall. The set was once blond and now looks new with its antique white finish. Chairs are upholstered in turquoise.

Carpeting in the dining room curves into the kitchen tile, attractive and practical. There is a low open bar which comfortably seats four. The window over the sink looks out to the neatly landscaped front lawn.

The master bedroom has its own adjoining bath. The guest bedroom and den are down the carpeted hall near the larger bathroom which, in itself, is a particularly attractive room. The washer and dryer which were intended to be in the bathroom were moved to the garage, and in their place a useful dressing table was built. It appears to add size and definitely adds beauty to the room.

THE SMALL, cozy den has a door which leads to the patio and pool in the rear. Plantings around the pool were chosen with care and even though everything is very new, there is no feeling of bareness.

Many big and little things combine to make the Hoffman home well remembered. For example, visitors long discuss the handsome mural which covers the entire wall behind the couch, one of the many extras that gives the home a custom look.



From left, the Hoffmans' home is located on the site of this Rossmore home. Block wall gives entries privacy.

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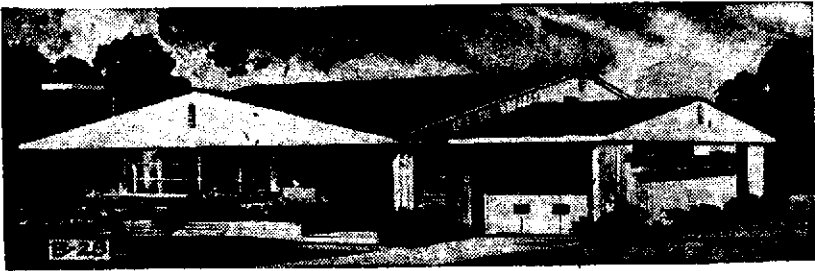
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Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Smaller on the outside, bigger inside: A new approach to problem of narrow lots yields space without long, slim look, but with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths.

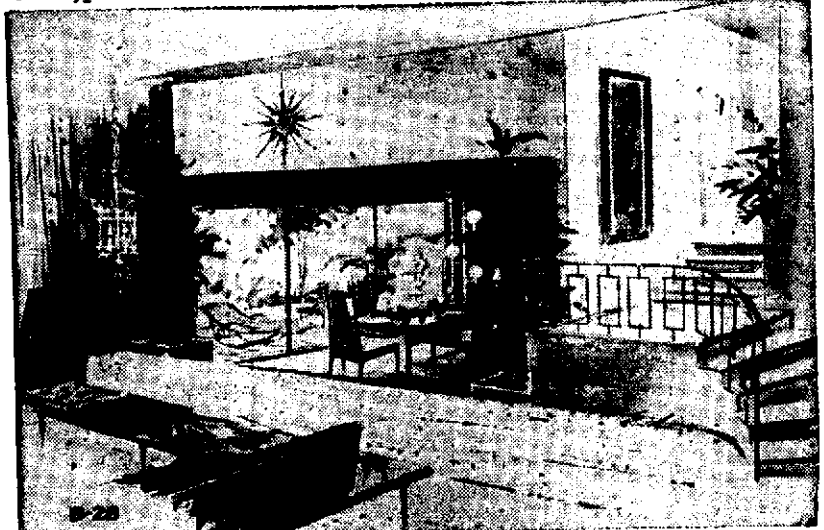
A New Approach to the Narrow Lot

By David L. Bowen



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House has front-to-rear split-level. Artist's drawing looks across the living room to lower level dining room and beyond. Note interesting stair balcony.



HERE'S SOMETHING new in narrow lot home designs:

A front-to-back split-level with a roof arrangement that from the front makes the house look like a low-lying ranch. The three living levels are blended together so artfully the house has no feeling of constriction even though it's only 24 feet 8 inches wide without garage.

The architect, Rudolph A. Matern, has designed B-28 in the House of the Week series so that even with an attached garage it measures only 35 feet across, narrow enough to fit on a 50-foot plot under most zoning ordinances.

The plan has six rooms, with a mud room-laundry at the service entrance and 1½ baths. Ordinarily the slab foundation level in a split is discounted in measuring square footage. Under this rule, the area of B-28 comes to only 981 sq. ft. The rule is somewhat misleading in this design, however, because

the section of the house laid on a slab (dining room, kitchen-family room and service area) is greater than the portion over the basement (only the living room).

SQUARE FOOTAGE by level is 573 on the bedroom level, 408 on the middle living room level, and 481 on the dining room, kitchen level.

The small lot requirement, small square footage, and small basement all combine to make this an economical home. Interesting design features—such as the curved stairway with balcony landing leading from living room to the bedroom section and the step separation between living room and dining room—help give it an attractive personality.

Outdoor living facilities are represented in the pleasant garden terrace outside the sliding glass doors of the dining room and the private rear porch just off the combined kitchen-family room.

AS AN EXAMINATION of the floor plan will show, the circulation is excellent, with a family route from front foyer to the kitchen by-passing the living room, and handy access to the basement from outdoors.

The kitchen plan is efficient, providing two separate countertop cooking units. This layout saves steps both in preparation of meals and, because of two convenient cooking locations, in serving meals wherever the family chooses—dining room, family room, garden terrace or rear porch.

Bathrooms are well located for the family and guests. The placement of the lavatory and laundry directly under the bedroom bath allows for economy in plumbing.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-28.

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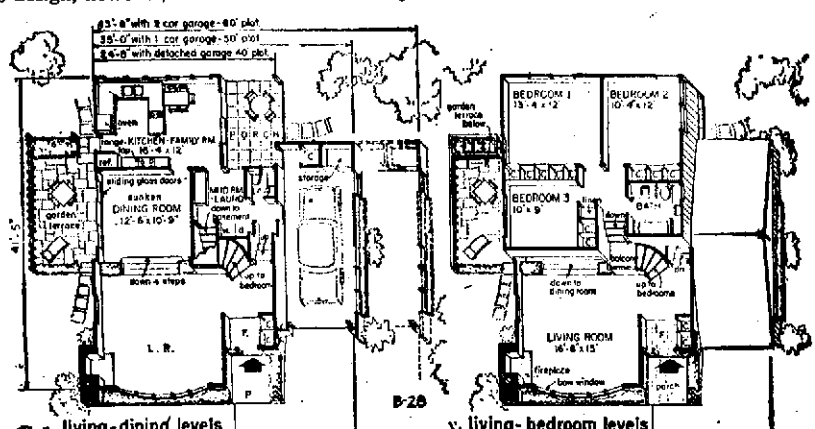
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Dining room, kitchen, mud room-laundry are on slab at rear grade level. The living room is up four steps (basement below) and bedrooms are on the third level.

Watertown, Mass., about 1630. KNIGHTLY represents ancestors from a town by that name in Staffordshire, England. Knight-Ley meant "The Knight's pasture meadow."

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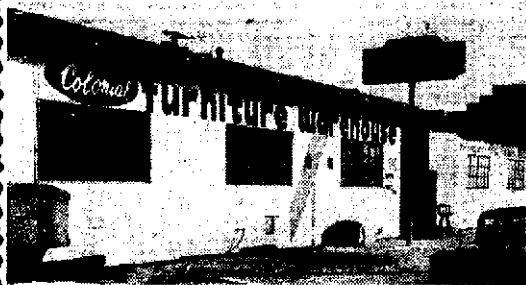
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New 'Floral Olympics' Film Made Available

"Floral Olympics," a new film featurette, was previewed recently in San Francisco by a specially invited audience of horticultural and Dutch government officials. The 16-mm. Kodachrome sound picture, produced by

Norvell Gillespie for the Ortho Division of the California Chemical Co., is a vivid sound-color panorama of the "Olympics of Horticulture" staged in Rotterdam during 1960. "Floral Olympics," with a

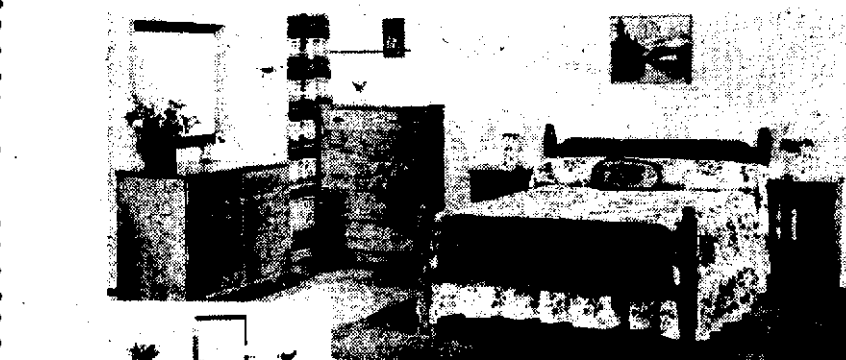
running time of 16 minutes, is available free of charge to groups of 50 or more people. Send requests to L. C. Czufin, Ortho Film Service Library, Ortho and Lucas Way, Richmond, Calif.



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One of the beauties of the Riverside County Fair and Date Festival is a spectacular Arabian Nights pageant.

Indio Tips Its Turban

By Frances Paul Edelman

IN 11 ARABIAN days and nights, Riverside County's Fair and National Date Festival Feb. 27-26 converts the Indio Fair Grounds into a modern Arabian Nights scene.

Queen Scherharaazade, to be chose Feb. 5, will preside over the events which run from displays of the arts to camel racing.

The Arabian theme, adopted at the first festival in 1921 continues to prevail, with residents getting into the spirit by donning colorful robes, turbans and veils.

Dates of all varieties will be on display—a salute to the 7-million-dollar industry. There is a daily National Horse Show in addition to the camel and ostrich races. Fruits and vegetables will be on display and flower enthusiasts—commercial and non-commercial—have exhibits scheduled. Rockhounds will have their day at the fair, too. Home economists, handicraft workers and local artists

will have their works displayed.

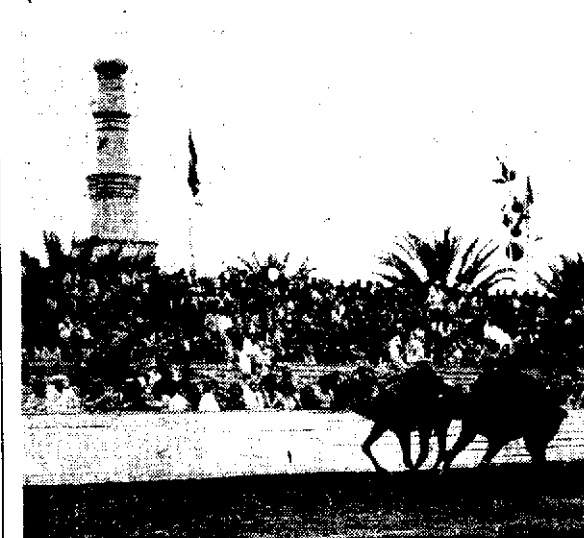
A "fair within the fair" is the junior department which features special exhibits in special buildings.

FOR CAMERA fans the Wind and Sun Council of Camera Clubs sponsors the collection of prints in the Taj Mahal Building.

An Arabian Nights Pageant is a special presentation of the fair. Originated in 1948, it is presented on a stage which is an authentic scale reproduction of an Arabian Palace, harem quarters, minaret and beggar's gate.

Admission prices for the event: adults, \$1; children up to 12, 25 cents; under 6, free. Children under 12 and persons over 75 will be admitted free on Feb. 18.

Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., the fairgrounds are on Hwy. 11, about 145 miles southeast of Long Beach.



Stretch run, with all camels headed in same direction—an oddity in this sport: Camel race scene at fair.

A New Facet of Gina



Gina takes the floor, wearing a fur piece and posing temptingly and confidently as she prepares to dance.

THERE'S A NEW sparkle to voluptuous Gina Lollobrigida, heretofore known primarily as a dramatic actress. She flashes an unexpected talent for dancing in MGM's forthcoming "Go Naked in the World." In one highly charged scene, in which she has parted with her lover, the beautiful Gina is called upon to abandon all inhibition and dance wildly on a night club floor. The results, at once exciting and artistic, are shown in the accompanying photos.



Tossing away her fur, she is suddenly overcome with passion and frustration because of having lost her lover.



Caught in the spirit of the dance, she moves rapturously, as if in trance, tempting other men on the floor.

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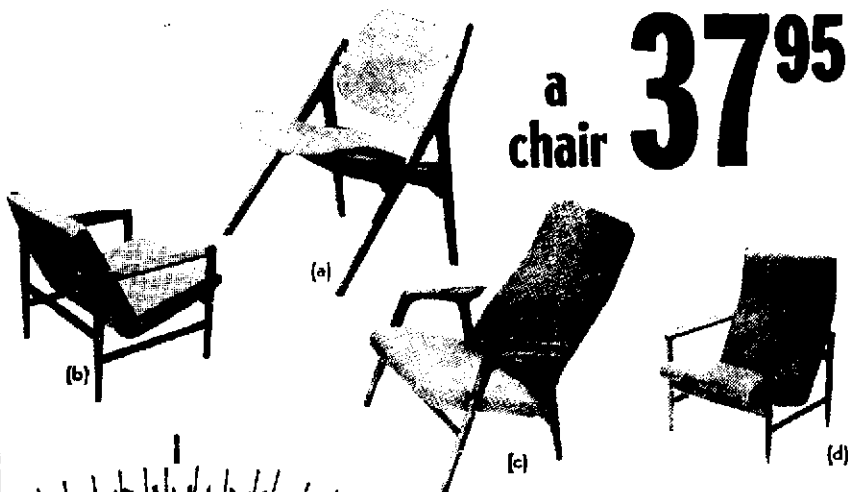
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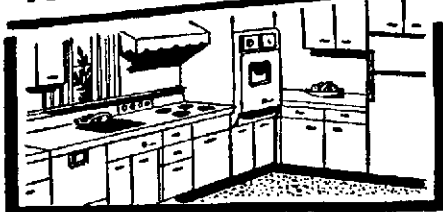
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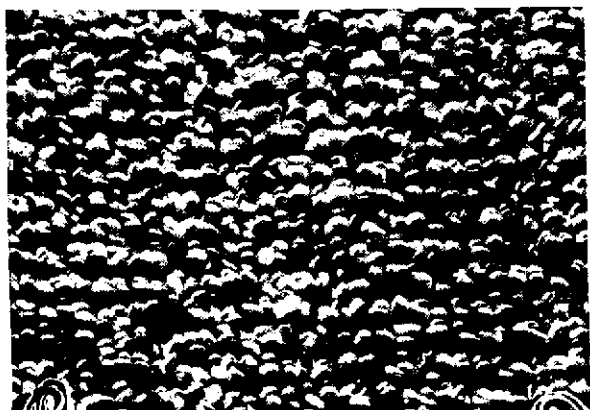
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'Maze' Writings Baffle Science

By Owen Callin

DESPITE the constant weathering of sun, rain and wind, the mysterious "maze" pictographs of the Poway Valley and 11 other locations between Escondido and the Mexican border remain an unreadable page in history's book.

Pictographs or Indian paintings of many-legged bugs, birds, animals and curious curved figures are a dime a dozen in San Diego County, the home of many generations of the Indians.

But outstanding among the daubs is the intricate maze or square type, some with right-angled scrolls and some with a series of concentric crosses. The squares may be concentric in one pattern and broken to fit into the other in the next. Their lines, however, are never crossed.

Furthermore, the squares or right angles of any one of these designs are so nearly of the same dimensions as to suggest the use of a measuring unit.

THE DIFFERENCE between these maze pictographs and the daubings of comparatively modern Indian tribes may be likened to the difference between a work of Raphael, for example, and that of a child in kindergarten.

Who was responsible for this highest art form of that time? Was it the work of members of an ancient race?

Or was it the signature of a red-skinned Marco Polo, an artist with itchy feet who left his home in Central Mexico, where in the temples of the Sun and Moon at Mitla and San Juan de Teotihuacan perfect examples of the maze pictographs appear, to wander far to the north?

If so, he painted no rock north of Escondido. And only 12 places have been found between Escondido and the Mexican border where his works appear. None has been reported south of the border.

There are many things in common regarding the pictographs in these 12 locations. In the first place, they are always red, stroked with a red pigment of marvelously enduring quality.

They are written on the



"Maze" pictographs of an ancient artist or race of men remain today an unreadable page in the world's history.

surface of granite boulders facing the east. And they always overlook the approach to a spring.

THE COUNTRY in which these strange—and as yet undeciphered—manuscripts appear is one in which many low hills with spurs run down from higher elevations into Poway Valley, the basin of Lake Hodges and other little valleys from north to south.

At these springs appears evidence of the race of men of the Stone Age. Remains of uncemented rock walls may still be seen and implements of crude workmanship have been found.

But these artifacts are not in keeping with the mastery of the unknown artist.

A large, ancient campsite is near Lake Hodges, just south of Escondido, but it is not available to the public because of its location on a private ranch. Here a granite-like creek bed comes down into the lake, originating from a spring where some of the best of the maze pictographs appears on the rocks above.

One of the designs is three feet wide and five feet high. Facing eastward, it stands about 20 feet back from the spring which it apparently guards.

Looking carefully, one can

see that across from this rock was a large cave now closed by landslides.

ANOTHER PERPETUAL spring, far up in Poway Valley, is guarded by the crude remains of two prehistoric fortresses, crowning the summits of two low, isolated hills on either side of the spring.

Ruins of uncemented stone walls still stand two or three feet high, some of them marking off small rooms. On one hill an entire room, about 16 by 16 feet, was built.

Other locations where the mysterious paintings appear include Harmony Grove a mile west of Escondido, in Highland Valley, four miles west of the Poway post office and a mile west of the inland route near Poway Creek, two miles east of the Ramona-Lakeside highway just north-west of San Vicente Creek, near El Cajon Mt. about six miles northeast of Lakeside, about two miles south of Alpine near The Willows, on Sweetwater River just north of Lawson Valley and about halfway between Dehesa and the Japantul School, about three miles northeast of Dulzura near Barber Mt., and about three miles southwest of Dulzura near Otay Mt. in the San Ysidro range.



San Diego County has many daubings, such as these, by many generations of Indians; none comparable to "maze."

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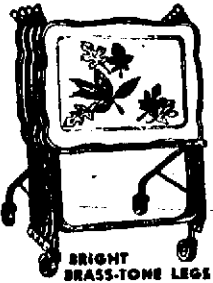
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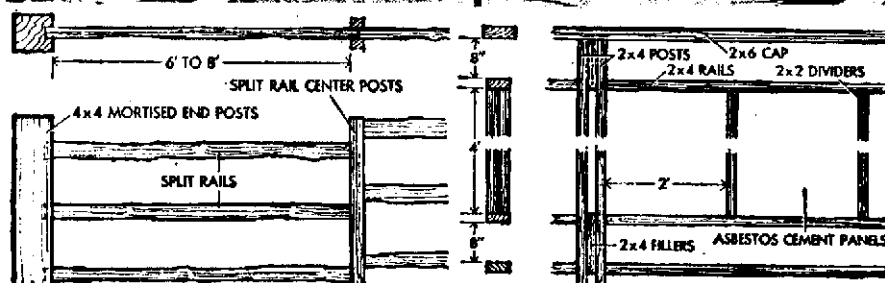
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HOW TO Construct Two Kinds of Fences --One Plain, the Other Fancy



YESTERDAY, PLAIN BARBED-WIRE fences helped us tame and develop the big acres of America. Today, fences both plain and fancy are helping us develop the smaller areas on which we build our homes. The fences shown here, or variations of them you may wish to make, will enable you to develop your own lot so that outdoor living becomes a true family experience rather than communal chaos. Modern post and rail fence, left above, is slim and trim. It won't corral longhorn cattle, but it does an effective job as an area divider in the garden. The rails are nailed to split center posts, mortised to 4x4 end posts. Finish it with a preservative stain. The play-yard fence (right above) of asbestos-cement is built in sections secured to each other by a 2x6 cap and short 2x4 shims. Sections can be assembled completely before sinking posts.

(Copyright, Better Homes and Gardens)

Useful Shelves Are Easy to Make

By Steve Ellingson

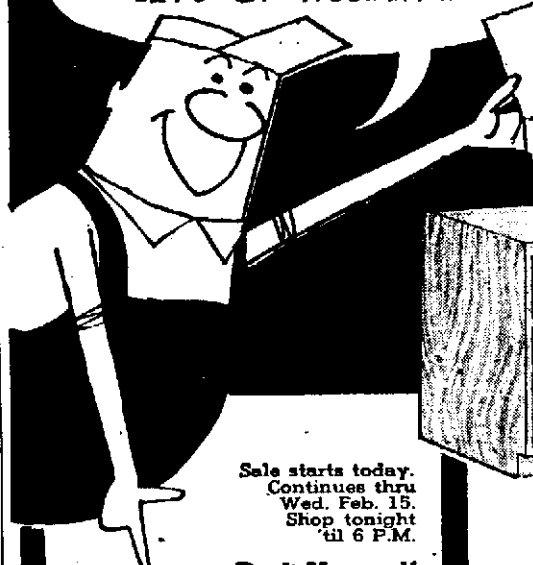
ALMOST every home needs shelves like those pictured herewith. In the bathroom they're handy for cosmetics, perfumes, a hand towel and things of that kind. In the kitchen they may be used for spices, measuring spoons, paper towels and other miscellaneous articles.

The shelves are very versatile and suitable for any room in your home. They may be built at practically no cost at all, using full-sized patterns. Just trace the patterns on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. The patterns show different variations.

Simple hand tools are all you need. To obtain the full size patterns No. 172 for making the multi-purpose shelves pictured, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.



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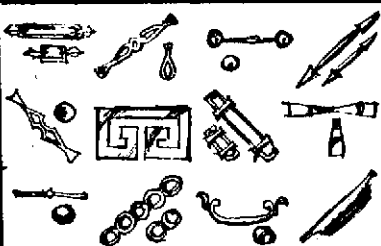


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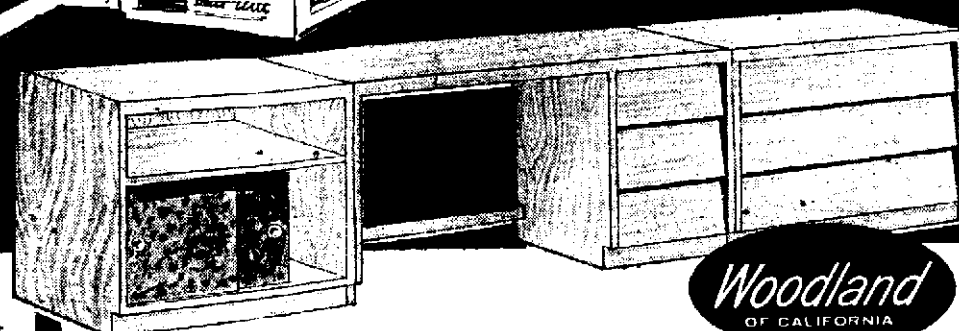
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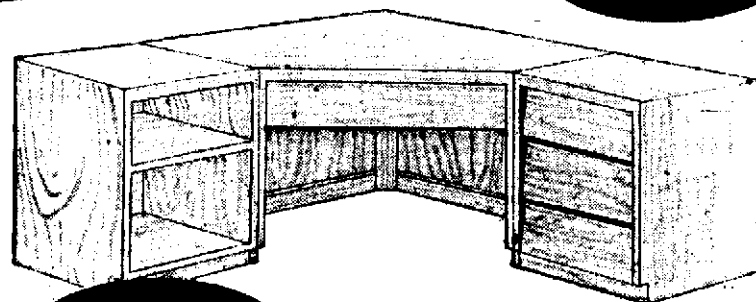
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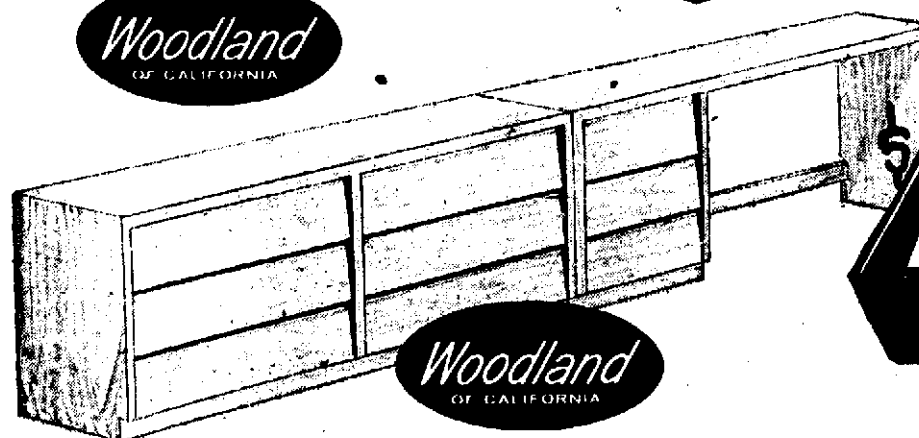
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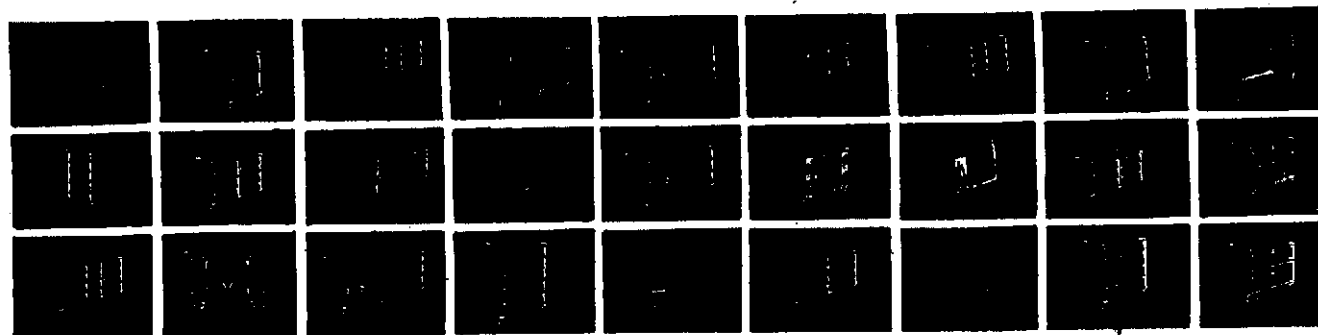
GROUP 2: Includes No. 3232-D corner desk with one drawer, 3-drawer chest No. 163, 18"x16"x29", and No. 160C 2-shelf cabinet 16"x16"x29". Simplicity of design for complete versatility. Specially adaptable for corner groupings.

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Interesting and tasty adjunct to any festive occasion,
Sherry Citrus Log will serve as a salad or a dessert.

FOOD

'Log' for Teatime

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SHERRY Citrus Log is re-freshing and colorful for any February special event—served as salad or dessert.

The jellied log of fresh California orange and lemon juice is delicately tinted and spiked with a little cherry. The topping is of softened cream cheese with a sprinkle of sweet cookie crumbs.

For your next teatime entertaining, serve the log slices with segments of California oranges, a variety of ribbon sandwiches and hot tea with lemon wedges.

Sherry Citrus Log

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup cold water
2 cups boiling water
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup sherry
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
Red food coloring

California orange sections

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/4 cup finely crushed cookie crumbs

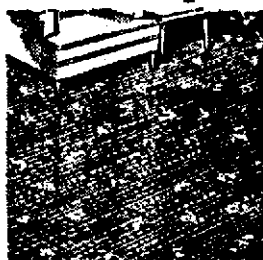
Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Stir in boiling water until dissolved. Add sugar, sherry, orange and lemon juice. Tint with few drops of red coloring. Pour into two (1-pound 4-ounce) cans. Chill until firm. Unmold a large platter, using a little softened cream cheese to hold the two rolls together. Soften cheese with milk and blend in orange peel. Spread on top and sides of citrus log and sprinkle with cookie crumbs. Chill. Serve with fresh orange sections. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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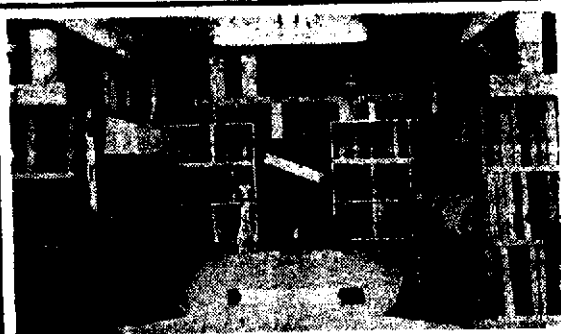
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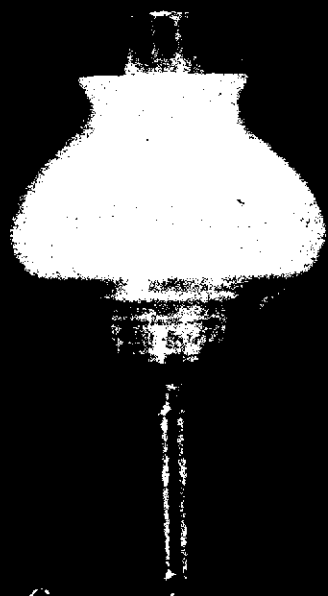
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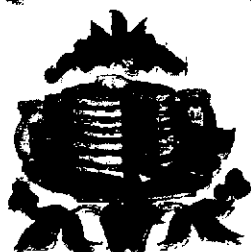
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'June Bug' Jumps for Joy

By Ken Austin

JUNE EBERSOLE has been jumping for joy since 1959. Now an experienced skydiver and holder of second place in a men's division jumping contest, she had never been in a plane prior to her first jump.

The daughter of John and Betty Ebersole, 6462 California Ave., learned about parachute jumping from a friend, Lyle Cameron, licensed parachute instructor, pilot and parachute rigger. Cameron invited June out to Lake Elsinore's Skylark Field — an ideal spot for "hitting the silk". Jumps are made over the dried up lake area.

JUNE MADE HER first jump the second time she visited Skylark Field. She took to the air easily after a briefing on body control during free fall and other tips on jumping. Her first jump was with a 35-foot diameter parachute.

Now June owns her own 28-foot diameter chute with a 9-foot open gore. The chute is packed with a sleeve which lessens shock and guards against chute failure. She has jumped from 8,500 feet and made delayed jumps from 5 to 35 seconds. In her contest jump, competing with men to win second place, she landed 86 feet from the center of the target.

WEEKDAYS JUNE attends the Los Angeles County School of Nursing, but weekends she's out "hitting the silk" for kicks.

Her parents are her biggest fans. Weekends they pack lunches and motor out to Lake Elsinore to watch daughter "June Bug" (as she's known) fly through the air aiming for a 50-foot target from 3500 feet in the air.

LBCC Miss Is a Busy Queen

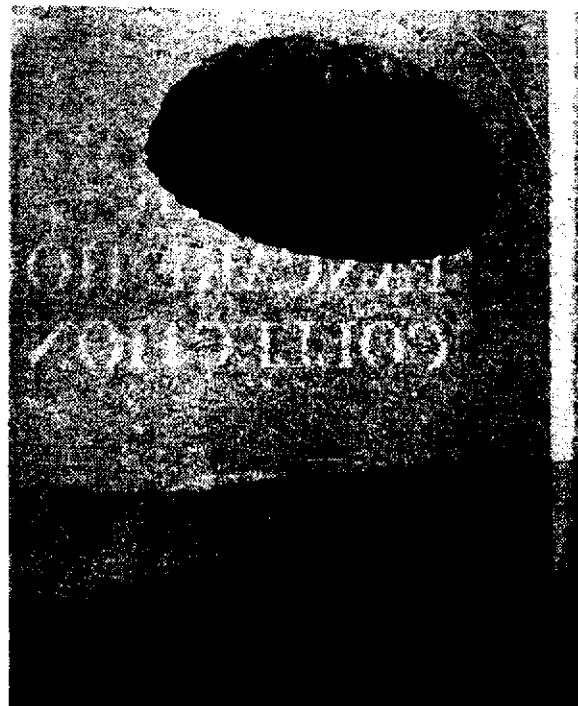
(Continued from Page 10) cesses, Sandy proved so decorative and photogenic that the fall semester ASB Cabinet subsequently decided to "promote" her from princess to prom queen and Valentine queen.

Sandy was born in Oxnard and came to Long Beach at the age of three. She attended First Lutheran School through the eighth grade, then entered Wilson High school after a year at Washington Junior High School.

In high school Sandy was a member of Ming, leadership club, and the Girls' League, and was also active in glee club and operetta productions. She won the jeweled "W" at Wilson and also re-



June Ebersole, veteran parachutist, packs her 'chute in readiness for a jump. She has been jumping since 1959.



Miss Ebersole comes in for a perfect landing.

ceived the Bank of America Achievement Award for Fine Arts.

QUEEN SANDY lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hesse, at 28 Prospect Ave. After finishing her course at City College next summer, she plans to work, probably as a secretary, and continue her music studies with a private voice teacher.

For the next two weeks, she'll be busier than ever—appearing with the Schola Cantorum in a major concert this Saturday night, and singing with the College Choir and the noted actor-composer-singer Jester Hairston in still another concert on February 24.

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Attractive arrangement for St. Patrick's Day.

Tabletop Wears the Green

By Eda Johnstone

TO ENTERTAIN for a specific occasion is a challenge to the creative talent of the hostess. St. Patrick's Day is particularly inspiring.

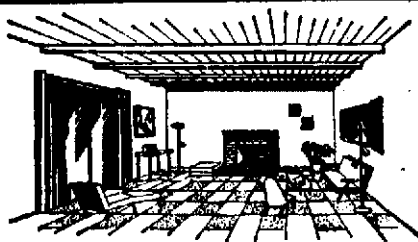
One hostess planned a woody theme for her table. A small round mirror in the center served as the pool, around this she placed pieces of driftwood with hen-and-chick succulents at the base. Five leprechauns, made of cotton batting covered with green silk jersey and with hats to match, were placed before an arrangement of pink peach blossoms and bilbergia. The table cloth was pale green, and candles of forest green were used. The table service was green pot-

try and the water tumblers were of amber.

Delphiniums Now

Gardeners who failed to set out delphiniums last fall when seedling plants were available in nursery flats will be happy to know that they can still do so. Seedlings set out now, will not get off to the fast start of those that have wintered over, but still will yield two crops of bloom.

Year-old field-grown clumps will be showing up in nurseries now. They cost more per plant, but they yield correspondingly more bloom the first year. Many gardeners prefer to plant them this way.



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Here But for Lincoln

By Anna Mae Murray

CASUAL motorists hurrying along the Coast Highway of Southern California are not apt to associate the name of Abraham Lincoln with history along the busy, super highway that was once a part of old El Camino Real, footpath of the padres. Romantic and history-conscious Golden Staters may, for a passing moment, envision Father Junipero Serra, lame and aging, pushing himself along with a live oak stick, a moccasined Indian boy padding stoically beside him in the dust.

Four miles east of Ocean-side in a fertile valley is stately Mission San Luis Rey, authentically restored since 1892. Here once a year, in observance of Lincoln's birthday, the public is privileged to view the original handwritten document signed by him restoring the mission to the church after many years of secularization.

SAN LUIS REY de Francia was founded in 1789 to close a gap in the chain of Spanish Missions along El Camino Real from San Diego to Sonoma. An architectural gem, the 18th in the chain, it was large and prosperous, earning for itself the title "King of the Missions."

During the stormy Mexican period of California history Gov. Figueroa was forced to secularize ten of the missions, including San Luis Rey. By proclamation the buildings and parts of the

lands were granted to individuals, Indians as well as whites. After Figueroa's death most of what had been San Luis Rey slipped into private hands through illegal gifts or sales. A few of the Indians found employment at ranchos, but the majority of them quickly disposed of their shares and drifted back to the live oak hills of their forefathers to live in brush covered huts, to grind acorns between stones for food. They returned to paganism among the inland peoples, often sinking into worse degradation.

THE LAST PADRE, Father Jose Zalvidea, continued to live in the mission for 12 years after secularization, dying there in 1846. Since the Franciscans no longer had authority or influence over the Indians no other padre was appointed by the order to reside there and the mission was abandoned.

The United States took possession of California on July 7, 1846, turning ownership of mission lands over to the courts for adjudication. After many years of work on the project the U. S. Land Commission acknowledged the right of the Catholic Church to the buildings of San Luis Rey Mission and to some of the adjacent lands.

On March 18, 1865, less than a month before his assassination, President Lincoln signed the document which returned the church ownership.

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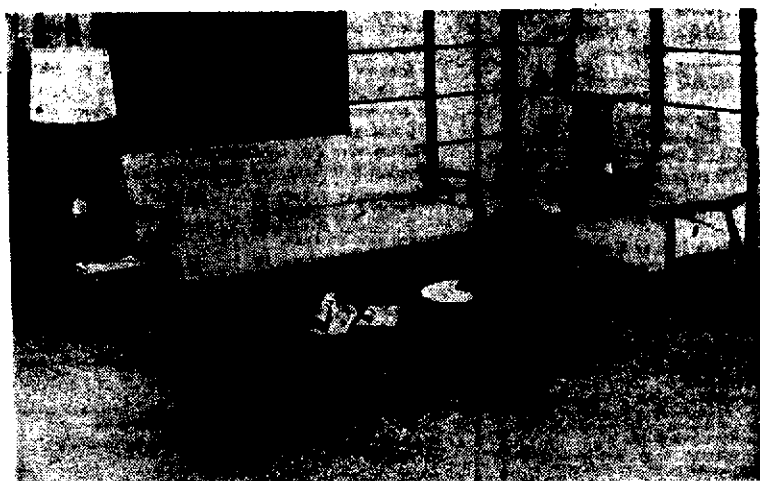
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Sunday, February 12, 1961

(Continued from Page 9) as a museum for his Civil War and Lincoln relics. Oldroyd urged Robert T. Gustav Wendlandt, then by O. H. Oldroyd, who used it

Lincoln to deed the property to the state in 1887 to be open to the public free of charge. Oldroyd was custodian until 1893, when he sold his collection to the government and it was housed in the old Ford Theater.

The task of restoring the home to its original state, as nearly as possible, was aided by the Abraham Lincoln Association of Springfield and the Colonial Dames. Also sketches of the interior, in Leslie's Weekly in 1861, were a help. Because the Tiltons had bought much of the original furniture which was destroyed in the Chicago fire, there are less than 20 Lincoln items now in the home. Neighbors and friends gave similar period pieces to complete the refurnishing.

IN THE PARLOR, with its original fireplace, deep crimson drapes, and horsehair furniture, many social affairs took place. Lincoln received news of his presidential candidacy and he and Mary held their last levee for their Springfield friends. This was described by the St. Louis, Mo., Democrat as follows:

"The house was thronged by thousands, a grand outpouring of citizens and strangers. Mr. Lincoln received the people as they entered, then they passed on and were introduced to Mrs. Lincoln, near the center of the parlor. She was dressed plainly, but richly, with beautiful full train, white moire, antique silk, a small French lace collar, her neck ornamented with a string of pearls. Her headdress was a simple and delicate vine arranged with much taste, but little jewelry, and this was well and properly adjusted. She was a lady of fine figure and accomplished address, and is well calculated to grace and do honors at the White House."

It is said that, on Feb. 11, 1861, when Abraham Lincoln left this home, he looked back, fully expecting to return to live in it. But the "Great Emancipator" never saw the house again, the only home he had ever owned.



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Photo by Frank Lindgren

Librarian Lucille M. McGuire helps student Sue Ann Wadt solve a reference question in Poly High School library.

(Continued from Page 7)
veloping discrimination and taste in reading.

"Specialized training of the librarian enables her to acquaint the children with the history of literature as it has

developed in its various forms and interpretations. The librarians create a stimulating interest in all phases of the program."

MOST CLASSROOM teachers are aware of the role of the librarian from the reaction of the child to library sessions. The parent becomes aware of it when the child starts bringing home library books and talking about the "library lady."

The librarian, in fact, as much as any person in the school system, is a key figure since she is more aware of all the individual children in the elementary school. A teacher has a class which moves on to another teacher at semester's end. In most cases, the teacher has the same class only for one year; the librarian has all the classes through the entire elementary school period. She knows the reader and the non-reader; watches a "slow starter" suddenly come to life; guides the non-reader into an interest and may watch him suddenly blossom into a reader. Through story-telling in the kindergarten—and even into the sixth grades occasionally—she can kindle and keep alive interest in books by opening new vistas in an interesting fashion.

The school system provides the materials and the librarians. But, in the final analysis, it's what the librarian brings to her role that makes the job a success or a failure. She is aware of this role. It comes to her forcefully and delightfully when a little scamp with tousled hair comes in after school to get a book and in his natural winning way says to her, "You know, you're the best gosh-darned library lady."

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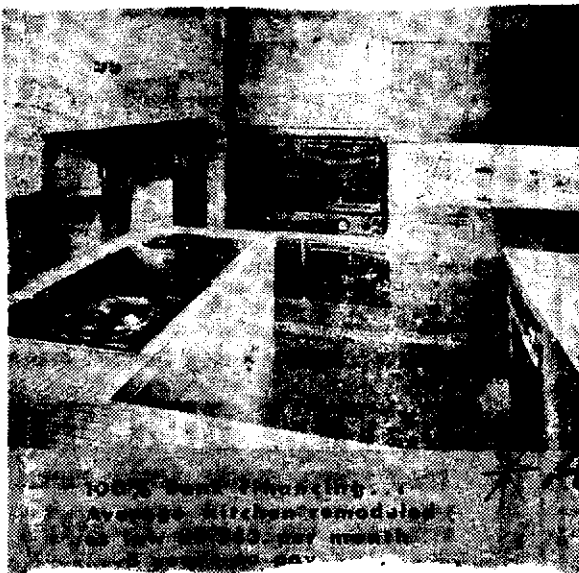
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Here's How the Other Half Lives

ABOARD THE P & O ORIENT LINES ORIANA.

Southbound from Vancouver, B.C., in a driving rainstorm, this queen of Pacific waters plows through 10-foot whitecaps at 27½ knots for San Francisco and Long Beach (she docked here Wednesday), another lap on her maiden voyage around the world.

Seventeen hundred passengers aboard (capacity, 2,134) are given every comfort in the lap of luxury. A crew of 903 sees to that.

Capt. Clifford Edgecombe, commanding, is on the bridge. Below him are 11 decks. There are tennis courts, two swimming pools, movies, a hospital, nursery, closed-circuit television, three restaurants, ballroom, library, laundrettes, hairdressing salon, barber shop and what have you.

The captain, with more than 2,600 persons aboard, is guiding 41,922 gross tons of

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

palatial beauty through these waters for the first time.

"THE ORIANA," says Capt. Edgecombe, proudly, "is the fifth largest liner — tonnage wise — afloat (superceded by the two Queens — Mary and Elizabeth — Liberte and SS United States).

"Why so large? It was the smallest we could build to achieve the speed desired.

"A couple saw the Oriana's keel laid in 1957 in Glasgow, Scotland, went directly to make reservations for this maiden voyage. They are aboard, having the time of their lives."

Luxury accommodations include a penthouse, a majestic home at sea with double bedroom, bathroom, shower and toilet, sitting room, pantry and refrigerator. There are six veranda suites, sparkling double cabins with divan which can be made into an additional bed — decorated in appealing decor.

First class accommodations consists of 344 cabins which accommodate 688 passengers. In the tourist section are 513 cabins for 1,496 passengers.

SURPRISINGLY — or is it? — high-rate accommodations are taken quickly. Next comes the tourist section, Capt. Edgecombe believes this is because this class of passengers plan their trips

farther ahead than those who travel first-class.

First-class passengers may entertain friends from the tourist section, except in the public rooms.

How about the other way around — the tourist-section guests hosting first-class voyagers?

"It usually doesn't work that way," explains the captain simply.

No longer, under British law, may a sea captain perform marriages. But he does conduct Sunday services and he may, if the occasion arises, conduct burial services at sea.

FACTS AND FIGURES:

There are 13 elevators to augment the stairs, 23 public rooms. All lifeboats are driven by air-cooled diesel engines.

For the round voyage to North America, the purser ordered more than 860,000 eggs, 38 tons of butter, 80 tons of fish, 220 tons of meat, 58 tons of sugar, 100 tons of poultry — and, of course — eight tons of tea. The food is served on fine Wedgwood china.

For her round trip, the Oriana's bar stores included 13,800 bottles of wine, 25,800 bottles of spirits, 220,000 bottles of ales and stout, 640,000 half-pints of draught and lager beer — and 10 million cigarettes!

NAVIGATION: Radar enables the Oriana to plot distance, direction and speed of approach of objects up to 40 miles from the ship. Echo sounding equipment records automatically the depth of the sea up to 500 fathoms, and gives a contour map of the ocean bed. The Oriana is equipped with a gyro-compass, unaffected by the earth's or the ship's magnetism. She is also equipped with latest gyroscopic stabilizers to minimize roll. It can be berthed without tug assistance, and the captain could, in theory at least, give the startling command:

"Full speed, sideways!"

This is the ship on which you can see how the other half lives!

RALPH E. THOMAS has returned to the Southland as regional operations manager for Greyhound Lines after being "on loan" to Chicago headquarters for two years. J. H. Crosby, whom he replaces, was transferred to San Francisco. . . . Dean A. Peck has been appointed director of foreign operations of Random Tours in addition to his duties as Southern California regional sales manager of the escorted tour firm. In 1961, Peck will supervise arrangements for two South American tours, five tours to Europe and two to the Orient.

A NEW Trans World Airlines Convair 880 SuperJet has just established a Chicago-to-New York record of



Photo from KLM Royal Dutch Airlines

Under the spreading divi-divi tree, two lasses take advantage of the continual sunshine of Aruba, resort island in the Netherlands West Indies, 15 miles off the South American coast. Trees are bent by constant pressure of trade winds from northeast. All over the island, trees point in same direction, like natural weather vanes. Oh yes, the Dutch girls are Tinus Bijl (left), and Looki Boumy, visitors on the balmy isle.

one hour and 11 minutes! Cruising altitude was 33,000 feet. It was one of a fleet of SuperJets for which TWA schedules flights from Los Angeles to Las Vegas, Phoenix, Chicago, Dayton and New York.

IF YOU PLAN to sail to Hawaii this year, and on the Matson liners Matsonia or Lurline, you can save 25 per cent on the round-trip voyage by leaving not later than June 8. These "off-season" fares originally were slated to end March 9. Actual dollar savings range from \$120 minimum to \$690 maximum. Special round-trip fares starts at \$360.

THE LATEST edition of the All-Year Club's Official Sightseeing Map of Southern California is off the presses, carrying with it a vast amount of information about the Southland. The club's official report is now available at chambers of commerce, most travel agencies, and from the club's offices at 628 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 17.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS will discover a diversity of attractions in the Southland and in the Southwest during the next 10 days:

Camel and ostrich races will be a fun feature at 3 p.m. daily during the Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival in Indio, Feb. 17-26. At 6:45 p.m. daily, local residents will present an Arabian Nights pageant.

Kernville, near the site of old Kernville, at Lake Isabella in Kern County, beckons visitors Feb. 16-19 with Whiskey Flat Days. Residents are wearing dress of the 1850s.

The attraction at Phoenix, Feb. 19-20, will be an annual Cactus Show at the Desert Botanical Garden in red-rock Papago Park. The treat will be scores of cacti in bloom at their flamboyant best.

Tucson will hold its famous Fiesta de Los Vaqueros (Spanish accent rodeo) Feb. 23-26.

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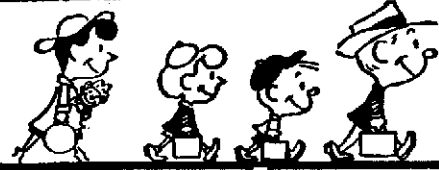
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES With the Sloanes

FOR THOSE willing to face the obstacles, real and imagined, South America may be the "someplace different" the worldly-weary are always looking for. Take the Chilean rodeo, which will give you something to talk about back in Arizona.

It demands a unique brand of horsemanship. The huaso (cowboy), with a teammate, must chase the bull to the end of the arena and pin it with his horse's shoulder, free it, and do it twice again. Points are awarded on speed and dexterity. If the quarry quits after one or two runs, it goes against him as well as the huaso; marked as an animal of low spirit, it is turned out to pasture instead of to stud.

The huaso, like our cowpoke, is a colorful part of Chilean culture, as is the Argentine gaucho. With his sombrero, multi-colored manta (a chest-length poncho that protects him against the copious rains of southern Chile's cattle country), wooden stirrups and huge, ornate spurs that jingle-jangle-jingle for the lively cueca dance, he is an integral part of most folk festivals.

IN BOTH CHILE and Argentina, the asado — barbecue — is a feature of the fiesta life. Slow-roasted on spits set at an angle over open flames, the meat doesn't taste much like ours. The Argentines stick a hunk between two chunks of bread and their teeth, and slice it off with a knife. The technique is not recommended for novices who need their noses and lips.

Chilean wines are among the best in the world, especially the white. Chileans warm their red wines slightly, and sometimes mix the red with crushed strawberries, the white with a pulpy fruit called cherimoya.

For serious drinking they take to pisco, a highly distilled clear brandy that grin-

gos prefer shaken up in a sour.

Our brief visit to Chile and Argentina registered one unmistakable point with us: South Americans are almost desperately hungry for the attention and affection of their "big brothers to the north." It is an attention and affection they are eager to return, without the attached strings that have been called bonds in other parts of the world.

ASIDE FROM ineffectual government tourist promotion, the big drawbacks to visiting South America have been the time and transportation cost involved. But like so many things, the jet age is changing all that. For example, you can now reach Rio de Janeiro from New York in 10½ hours, only 3 hours longer than it takes to get to Rome.

Unfortunately, tourist conditions to the South haven't quite kept pace with the potential. Though hotel construction is going on at a feverish pace, good accommodations and food are still limited to a comparatively few places in the major cities and resort areas.

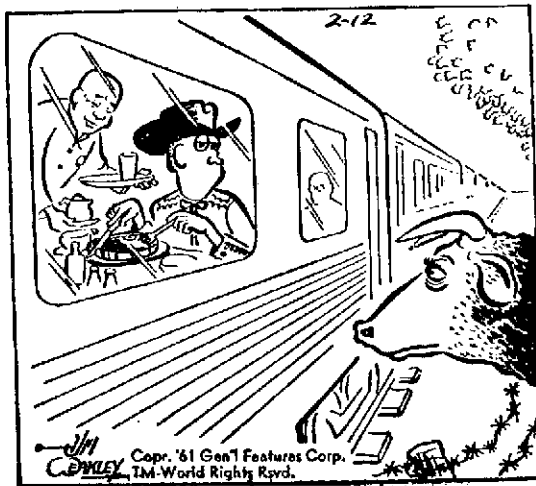
The miserable, if fairly harmless, digestive derangement known in Mexico as "Montezuma's Revenge" plagues most visitors and ruins many a vacation; the wise consult their doctors for a preventive prescription before leaving, and stay away

Crafts Bazaar

The Bazaar Sabado, an arts and crafts workshop-market, is a new and interesting attraction for visitors to Mexico City. Located in San Angel, a cobbled-street suburb of the Mexican capital, the bazaar is open every Saturday and features many products, including jewelry, baskets, religious articles, archaeological copies, paintings and pottery.

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



Carved by the chisels of a bygone flood, these spires of sandstone rise majestically against a backdrop of desert sky in New Mexico.

from raw vegetables and unpeeled fruit.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

To See New York

Broadway shows and sightseeing in New York City are featured in the 1961 "Great White Way" tours offered by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service.

The tours offer a choice of Broadway shows, as well as visits to the United Nations, Chinatown, Yankee Stadium, Hayden Planetarium Theater of the Stars, and boat rides around Manhattan.

The "Great White Way" tours are being run in co-operation with the Hotels Astor, Manhattan and Waldorf Astoria. Tourists may make a choice of accommodations that start at \$31.90 for a three-day, two night tour. The price includes hotel accommodations, sightseeing and transportation.

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Best bet: Check the bulletin board at the American Embassy. Look at the classified ads in the New York Times and New York Herald Tribune (Paris editions). Contact American Express for help in making the deal.

European cars for the home market are not always the same as the export models. Might check to see that the car has some of these features: safety glass, sealed-beam headlights, chrome bumpers, etc.

"I read about a shopping service in Hong Kong. Was it in your column? I lost the clipping."

Not with me. Probably you read it in Holiday magazine. I think you mean Overseas Shoppers, 1514 Central Building, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

This is two American girls, Lillian Finnerty and Susan Buol. They'll do your shopping or take you shopping while you are in Hong Kong. Or they'll shop what you want and send it to you. They

charge 10 per cent of the purchase price and have a very good reputation.

They do have some catalogues of good buys. While they buy for you at duty-free Hong Kong prices, anything shipped to you on your mail order is subject to U. S. Customs duty on arrival.

"... we have heard that it is hard to get reservations in Hawaii..."

THE WAIKIKI district of Honolulu is getting very crowded. Last year a number of hotels oversold on reservations, figuring on a normal amount of cancellations to even things out.

Only, hardly anyone canceled. And it was pretty chaotic. I'd get out of Honolulu and get reservations on Kauai or Maui or the Big Island, Hawaii.

There's the new King Kamehameha on Hawaii that looks very good to me. Write Gus Guslander, Waikiki, Honolulu, Hawaii. Ask him for some brochures and how crowded he is.

THE WAY THEY GO —

Lowest air fares to Europe now: Icelandic Airlines 17-day excursion rate on DC6Bs —\$293.50 round-trip, New York-England.

Air France is giving first-class passengers a card admitting to 23 Paris fashion houses without charge during March through June and September through December. (Ask the stewardess.)

Ethiopian Airlines is flying

normal routes from Athens to Nairobi again after the brief revolution in Addis Abbaba.

"... if it would be better if we drove a rented car in Japan."

I didn't get much out of it. But maybe I was in the wrong

part. Roads were a little difficult. Besides, I like the little Japanese trains with the tea serving and all the other services.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate

tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped self-addressed envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Sunday, February 12, 1961

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BOOK REVIEWS

Freedom's Price

A FINE BRIGHT picture of the town of Vetto, its leader Crespi and its people opens "THE WRONG HORSE" by Jean Bassan (Dutton, \$4.50), a brilliant but horrifying novel about mid-12th Century Italy.

Vetto rapidly falls into decay. Bassan pounds home his theme of the eternal vigilance necessary to maintain freedom, virtue and honor.

Francesca, widowed for three years, believes she can not put out of her mind the memory of the youth with whom she has been happy.

Then there is Crespi himself, named acting mayor in the crisis when good Guelph Vetto is menaced by the Ghibellines. Crespi long ago lost an arm in saving Bovolone's life, and out of his enduring friendship has made Bovolone the real mayor.

Francesca finds another man. Bovolone's friendship proves anything but enduring. Vetto's danger becomes acute when Ghibellines capture nearby Novi, which had served as an outpost.

No details are omitted in the bloody accounts of torture, or in Crespi's harrowing attempts to rally his people.

The novel was translated from the French by Lowell Bair.

Backing Into Love

"JESU, JOY OF man's desiring," Griff always sings—back home in the little Welsh town of Crynant and later in the English midlands where he gets a teaching job. It's the theme of "MAN'S DESIRING," by Menna Gallie (Harper, \$3.50).

Griffy's father is a miner; his Mam or Maaam is a homemaker, a wonderful creator of fruit cake. The home—a poor man's home—bulges with children and love and laughter.

The young man may leave this home and take his fine new position if he can scrape up the money to travel and buy the new suit he needs.

With a loan from Aunt Gertie he goes off to a school where the women are sharp-tongued, and the girls like whisky instead of tea.

Griff's real trouble isn't his almost-empty pockets; it's his blunt honesty and his exasperating ability to stir up in Lydia a reaction exactly the opposite to what he had intended. The young folks back into love, clenching hands into fists before they get caresses.

Readers will thrill in Miss Gallie's unerring eye for details, her unerring ear for the nuances of speech. Her first novel "Strike for a Kingdom," gave good promise for this and she is said to have a third one on her typewriter now.

"MY HERO" by Robert Carson (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95): William Clay, war hero, business success, happily and lucratively married, is considered timber for a high government job. But Clay, a man of impetuosity and honor, reaches the place where he no longer can tolerate American complacency, shutting eyes and ears to possible disaster. He makes a hard truth speech that jettisons his diplomatic career, sends him abroad, disillusioned. His marriage and his personal life go to pieces. In Germany he finds wartime friends who realize with him that World War III could be lost. Clay comes to grips with a decision: the decision of a moral hero, with no kudos, no medals and no speech-making. The book is a thick paperback, a gripping novel of power politics by Carson, who won an Oscar for his script of "A Star Is Born."

HENRY SAWYER and his wife Pasiphy have read Thoreau and they seek a "Walden" when they buy 25 acres in the woods on the St. John river in Maine and begin to farm.

Suspicious not only of city life but life itself, Henry proves to be grim company and his wife constantly adjoins him to "come out of your tomb and join the fun."

Pasiphy knows more about life and fun than he does—as witness the first child who is not a Sawyer at all but the offspring of an aggressive Canuck.

Then come more children, George, Valery, Hazel and Phillip, who find cities alluring and grow weary of the hardships of their backwoods existence—venison and bear, an axe to keep the woodshed full, no running water.

Conflict between the generations sharpens "THE DOUBLE AXE" by 32-year-old Lauren R. Stevens (Scribner's, \$3.95), winner of the Maxwell E. Perkins commemorative award given by Scribner's to new novels by writers of singular promise.

BEST SELLERS OVER THE NATION

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THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH. Shirer.
THE WASTE MAKERS. Packard.
WHO KILLED SOCIETY? Amory.
THE SNAKE HAS ALL THE LINES. Kerr.
BORN FREE. Adamson.
THE AMERICAN HERITAGE PICTURE HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR.
BARUCH: THE PUBLIC YEARS.
VANITY FAIR. Amory and Bradlee.
THE POLITICS OF UPHEAVAL. Schlesinger.
SHADOWS ON THE GRASS. Dinesen.



VIRGINIA COWLES

Best known for "Gay Monarch" about the life and pleasures of Edward VII, Virginia Cowles has gone into history again with "The Great Swindle: The Story of the South Sea Bubble" (Harper, \$3.95) about the forming of the South Sea Co. in 1711. The idea is attributed to Daniel (Crusoe) Defoe and the purpose was to take care of the national debt. However, the bubble burst and thousands faced ruin. This is Virginia Cowles at her reportorial best.

"THE CROWS OF EDWINA HILL" by Allan R. Bosworth (Harper, \$3.50): There are many reminders of John Hersey's "A Bell for Adano" in this book about a bell that also must be returned. It's a bell from Oyajima, in the hands of Doc, hospitalman aboard a salvage ship at Yokosuka. Bosworth tells a sprightly tale about Doc, the bell, a Navy nurse named Tommy Monoyama, plus smuggling, typhoons, bends, cockroaches and crows.

"A WALK WITH LOVE AND DEATH" by Hans Koningsberger (Simon & Schuster, \$3.50): Laid in 1358 this is a story of a ravaged world: the beautiful landscape of northern France in flames, senseless slaughtering, butchery, but it also is the story of two lovers, Heran de Foix and his 16-year-old Claudia, who wander through it hand in hand by day, in each other's arms at night.

"FETE" by Roger Vailland (Knopf, \$3.95): "Fete" means (Continued on Page 34.)



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CAMERA ANGLES

It's New for 'Hurry-Up' Prints

1040 E. Market St. A number of Long Beach names appear in the list of winners.

in advertising. Entries must be mailed by March 15. Details may be obtained from

James McMillion, Coordinator of Camera Club Services, Ansco, Binghamton, N. Y.

CAMERA CLUBS around the country are participating in an Anscochrome color slide contest, each conducting its own competition to choose best 35mm and 2 1/4-inch slide made by its members on Anscochrome or Super Anscochrome film. These will be submitted to the national contest in the name of the club. Six national first place winners and 200 merit awards are listed. First prizes will be choices between Anscomatic projectors with dozen trays or Anscomark M 35mm cameras. The 206 winning photos will be considered for possible purchase by Ansco's advertising department and duplicates will be made and organized into a traveling salon. A signed model release should be obtained from each recognizable person in any slide entered because of possible use

New device speeds prints, makes possible producing pictures in normal room light, damp, but stabilized.

By the Shutterbug

PRACTICALLY instantaneous contact prints in normal room light without conventional darkroom apparatus or skill is possible with an entirely new method recently introduced.

The new device, called "Rollaprint," was invented in France. It consists of a small plastic box in which a special contact paper, given an exposure in the normal way through a negative, is rolled through to make a finished print within 10 seconds. The print comes out a bit damp but it is fixed or "stabilized" and requires no further washing.

The plastic box, about nine inches long, six inches wide and three inches deep, is its own compact, automatic darkroom. Lifting a hinged lid on its left side reveals a contact printer. The right side has the self-contained darkroom.

susceptible to sunlight, bright or prolonged light.

The negative is placed on the ground-glass, emulsion side up. The paper is placed on it, emulsion side down. The hinged lid comes down over them, pressure is applied and the light goes on to make the exposure. (The plastic box has an electric cord which is plugged in first, naturally.) The exposure varies from one to eight seconds, depending on the density of the negative.

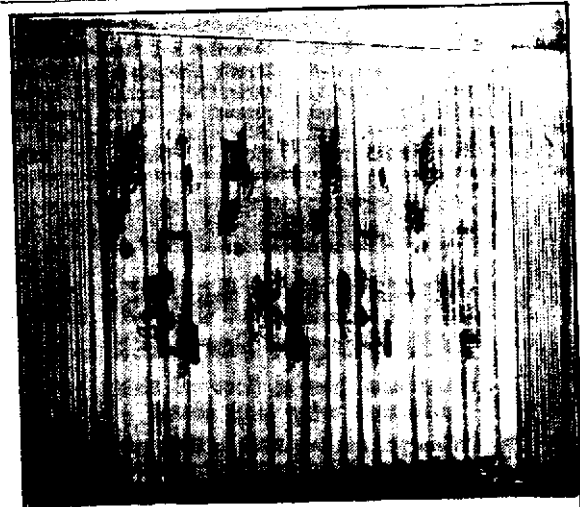
THE EXPOSED paper is then inserted into the first groove and the handle is turned slowly and constantly. The paper is gripped by the inside rollers, guided through the developer compartment, into and through the stabilizer compartment and then out through the second groove into sight again.

If the print comes out too light or too dark, a new print can immediately be made with more or less exposure, as needed.

The Rollaprint process, invented by Ets Bauchet et Cie, Paris, makers of sensitized materials, is being distributed in this country by U.S. Photo Supply Co., of Washington, D.C. The unit itself costs under \$20. The set of two solutions (cost, \$2) will process the package of 100 sheets (cost, \$3).

WINNERS in February competition sponsored by Long Beach Camera Guild included: Black-and-white prints—C. Haven, J. Scheurer, M. Shaner, H. Vosper; Color—G. Church, E. Hayward, Vosper, D. Hayward, Scheurer, J. Hultse, Haven; Stereo—Church, E. Hayward, C. Watkins. Louis Kay judged.

Circle of Confusion will present winning slides in the group's annual International Salon at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lindbergh Junior High School.



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Tabby and Tom Take a Bow

By Eleanor Avery Price

RARE kinky-coated Rex, brown Havanas and cameo Persians will be among the wide range of old and new varieties of felines that will hold center stage next

Saturday and Sunday at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium when Cal Coast Cat Club will present its triple championship show. Judges will be Mrs. F. Galin, Dr. Ralph

Boren and Howard Krebs.

There are those who say a cat is too independent to offer love, but cat lovers declare this is not so. How many of us sit and watch TV with a kitty purring happily on our laps; how many of us come home to find kitty waiting just inside the door; how many of us find kitty curled up on a dropped piece of clothing, preferring it to the softest pillow made?

Cats are fun, too. They like to play with every conceivable item from a scrap of paper to a swinging tether ball. And some cats go into ecstasy over flowers or some such weed as catnip. Especially catnip! Kitty will sniff it, roll in it, eat it, purr with unusual loudness, twitch his whiskers, and act utterly idiotic.

Cats have very sensitive olfactory nerves. They can sniff out mouse habitations, discern approaching dogs, discover kitchens in any house. They even decide upon those of us who are nice to know according to the dictates of their noses. If an odor is offensive to them, they will try to cover it. If an odor pleases them, they like to get



Abyssinian cats have place in Cal Coast Cat Club show next weekend. This one is held by Mary Margaret Alig.

the most out of it. And no scent can equal that of the nepetalic acid in catnip in so far as kitty is concerned. The growing plant is pleasing to some cats, especially if some of the leaves have been crushed. But most cats seem to prefer the dried leaves.

Catnip grows outdoors or in pots and will accept any soil, but there seems to be more nepetalic acid present if the soil is sandy. Catnip can be started from seed

sown in the spring or propagated by division. If one has an abundance already and wishes to dry some, cut it in full bloom and lay out on screens or small trays in a warm shaded spot. When dry, remove the sharp sticks present, pack in a tightly covered jar and store in a cool dark place. Offer about one teaspoonful once or twice a week. Let kitty do what he wants with it, even go to sleep on it if that pleases him.

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2. We have only one location — a low overhead factory-warehouse on a side street in Signal Hill.
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Jacqueline Kennedy in a Book

(Continued from Page 32) everything from holiday to festival to cocktails to a get-together of father-in-law and son. Mainly, however, it means a love affair in a hotel set in a garden on the banks of the Saone.

"THE OUTDOOR-INDOOR FUN BOOK," by June Johnson (Harper \$3.95); June Johnson of Woodland Hills, wife of an administrator in the Los Angeles school system has compiled this as a treasury of everyday games, family and group activities, party and holiday ideas for children 6 to 12 years old. Supplemental drawings help out the ideas. The author, incidentally, wrote "88 Ways to Amuse a Child" — just about as many ways as are needed to amuse a child in bed with mumps or chicken-pox.

"BIOGRAPHY OF THE SEA" by Richard Carrington (Basic Books, \$5); One man's roundup of what he considers most interesting about the world's vast expanses and great depths of salt water—but the work of a seasoned student of nature and a skilled writer. Mr. Carrington ex-

presses a hope that his volume contains what is interesting to both layman and specialist in sea lore but confesses no pretense of completeness of so tremendous a subject. Neither does he pretend to complete originality, giving the specialists a bibliography with which to elaborate and check his material. Many photographs, charts and drawings illuminate the volume.

"JACQUELINE KENNEDY" by Deane and David Heller (Monarch, 35 cents); This is the story of America's glamorous First Lady. Born rich and beautiful, educated in the best schools in the United States and Europe, dressed by couturiers, "Jackie" Kennedy at 31 is the first First Lady to be born in the 20th Century and she is sure to put new life in the staid mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Not everyone knows that Jackie is an egghead, she reads good books and she knows politics, she speaks a number of languages, she paints, she designs clothes, she is adept at flower arranging. "A wife's happiness comes in what makes her husband happy," she says.



YOUR GARDEN

How to Buy Plant Material

successful your gardening will be.

When purchasing a plant keep in mind the exact site it will occupy in your garden. If it is to be grown in a shady nook, then advise the nurseryman. He will then suggest such shade-loving specimens as fuchsias, azaleas, begonias, viburnum, and other comparable plants. Place the plant where natural growing conditions will keep it happy, not simply where you think it will look nice.

KNOW SOMETHING about your soil before planting. Is it on the acid or alkaline side? If the former then subjects such as camellias, gardenias, daphne, azaleas, primulas and fuchsias will thrive there; if you have an alkaline situation, then try subjects such as calendulas, delphinium, salpiglossis, verbenas, zinnias,

pyracantha and the Catalina cherry.

When you buy a particular plant visualize how it will look five or 10 years from now. Will the space accom-

modate it later on. If your area is limited and the ornamental assumes tremendous size at maturity, then substitute with a smaller specimen.

Buying nursery stock from reputable dealers is assurance of getting disease-free, healthy, blooming plants.

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF THE MOST important steps in growing a garden is proper selection of plant material. How well you choose, or your nurseryman advises, can easily determine the success or failure of your landscape. Pampering and coddling will not make up for planting a subject where it doesn't belong.

In the first place, patronize a reputable dealer, one whose reputation is well known in your neighborhood. Take a good look at the nursery yard and see if it is clean and properly maintained. An unsightly nursery is usually indicative of the kind of plants sold there.

Don't buy stock that appears wilted. The salesman might explain that the plants simply need a little water. Actually they may be suffering from wilt or some other diseases. So look at the foliage carefully and examine the underneath side for signs

of discoloration or pest damage.

MAKE USE of the planting guides now being distributed by seedsmen and nurseries. These list the planting time and location. Don't try to grow plants out of season. The closer the planting dates are approximated the more

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Roses in your garden should be pruned now if the job has not already been accomplished. This true for all sections except where late frosts are a real possibility.

Before transplanting canned plants to your garden make sure the can has been split on both sides. Otherwise, you will mangle the plant, trying to remove it from the container. This job of opening the can, can be done best at the nursery.

For an early spring vegetable garden, sow seed of beets, carrots, radishes, and lettuce, especially the loose leaf type.

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 UPRIGHT AND BASKET VARIETIES

Rose Bushes 10% off on 3 or more
 Patented 75¢ doz. JUMBO FRUIT TREE \$1.89
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How to Prune Climbing Roses



Photo by the Author

Following simple rules in pruning climbing roses results in a bountiful harvest of blooms in the summer.

By Joe Littlefield

CLIMBING ROSES of the hybrid tea type are pruned at the same time as bush roses, which is in the winter.

Keep in mind that, along about June and even later, climbing roses send forth long, sucker-like canes. Those that grow up from below the bud union are undesirable sucker growths and should be cut back to where it is convenient to handle the canes with gloves. Then carefully root them off, away from the plant. Dig the soil away at the area where the suckers snapped off. Cut remaining growth off smoothly. Spray the wounds with pruning paint to seal them. When the liquid pruning compound dries, replace soil and water well.

Cane from around and above the bud union area near the base of older canes are good growths. Study all the canes on the climbing rose. Remove an equal number of old, heavy, many branched canes as there are new ones. The new canes replace the old ones, and furnish most blooms this year.

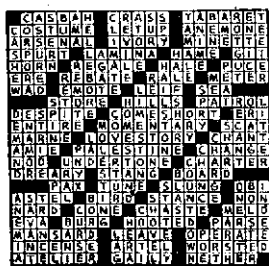
AFTER YOU'VE cut the old canes, be sure to seal the cuts with pruning paint compound.

Carefully train the new canes to replace the ones you have removed. If canes spread out in fan shape, aren't long enough to cover the space, tie them so the end growths are facing up. As long as the tip ends face upwards, they'll continue to grow longer. Later, when the canes have reached desired length, carefully bend the tip ends down, and tie them. This stops the long lateral canes from growing, unless you intentionally cut them back, or accidentally break them off.

Tying the tip ends of long canes under is the secret formula that forces many buds to send forth secondary branches that bloom. As they blossom, cut the flowers or faded blooms to within two or three buds of the lateral canes. Later, more secondary branches will grow out and bloom.

You'll have several crops of flowers throughout the summer season if you train (Continued on Next Page)

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38)



patented MINIATURE ROSES

- **WESTMONT**
double red
- **LOLLIPOP**
double brilliant red
- **LITTLE SCOTCH**
soft yellow
- **YELLOW BANTAM**
yellow buds, white flowers
- **MONA RUTH**
deep pink
- **PINK JOY** medium pink



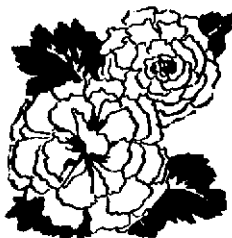
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CITRUS 2-year-old • extra heavy ORANGE, TANGIERINE, MANDARIN, LEMON, GRAPEFRUIT **589**

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STEER MANURE (WEED SEED FREE) 50 lbs. 39c
STOCKS, SNAPS & CALENDULAS Doz. 29c
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Ruffle Petunias & Jumbo Pansies Doz. 39c

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DOROTHY DIGGS in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Fuchsias should be pruned whenever the danger of frost is past. There is definite danger in pruning too early.

There is no better protection you can give fuchsias than a cleanup spray after pruning, with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion. This almost guarantees their future health for the entire season. At this time, you can spray fuchsias with lime-sulphur-oil in the form of a stable emulsion, without the slightest danger of injury and fortify them against insect and disease damage for the season to come.

Hibiscus, like fuchsias, should not be pruned until the danger of frost is over and should be properly sprayed after they have been pruned, with the same material.

These are two exceptions to the very early spring cleanup spray . . . their cleanup should not be given until they finish blooming.

Azalea Care

Planting and care of azaleas will be demonstrated and discussed by Joe Littlefield, garden columnist, at 6 p.m. March 4 at the World Flower and Garden Show, Pan Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles. The show is expected to be the largest ever attempted on the West Coast.

Care of Climbing Roses

(Continued from Page 36)
the climbing roses as suggested and cut the flowers properly.

TWO CLIMBING ROSES which should not be pruned in winter are Belle of Portugal and Paul's Scarlet climber, because they send forth only one large crop of flowers in the spring. Should you cut them back in winter you would lose a season's bloom. Wait until the Portugal and Scarlet climbers are through blooming in the spring, then cut them back like hybrid tea climbing roses in the winter.

One climbing rose that grows prolifically throughout the summer, trying to keep it trained properly is High Noon, because it grows exuberantly. Jack Story of Armstrong Nurseries suggests cutting back one-third of total growth, repeating after each crop of roses.

After winter pruning,

scrape off remaining mulch material to avoid burying the bud unions of the roses. Be sure soil is moist. Then apply a thorough dormant cleanup spray, an oil emulsion that controls scale and other overwintering pests. Add a calcium polysulphide base spray for fungus diseases. The two sprays combined form a good cleanup spray. Having soil thoroughly moist before spraying eliminates possibility of root spray burn.

THERE'S ONLY one right way to spray thoroughly. Spray all the branches and leaves. Then spray the ground all around the bushes.

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TEEPLE'S GARDEN CENTER
680 BULSA AVE.
Seal Beach GE 8-9467

More Ranunculi

Ranunculus, like gladiolus, are one of those bulbs that can be planted out forever and a day. If you set them out last September or October, set out some more now to take their place when they stop blooming.

Keep an eye to the sprout-

ing young plants, however, since birds do love them. A chicken wire cover helps keep the birds at bay. Ranunculus seedlings are also available. They are usually tough enough by the time you plant them to be no longer appealing to birds.

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FEBRUARY TREE SPECIAL

If it is trees you are looking for, go to Porter's — they have the best Avocado, Citrus, Pine, Palm, Coral, Pepper, Ash, Olive, Yucca.

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10500 TRABUCCA at Alondra — 3 Blocks East of Woodruff

Garden Club

Colored slides of cacti and succulents will be shown by Don B. Skinner at a meeting of the Long Beach Garden Club in Linden Hall, Broadway at Linden Ave., Tuesday evening. Skinner is associated with the Los Angeles Board of Education. A short general discussion will follow his presentation. The public is invited.

The program will follow a potluck dinner.

BALANCED BANQUET FOR STARVED GRASS

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King's "complete meal"
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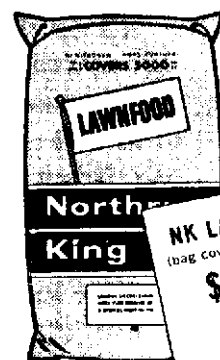
LAWNFOOD is packed with plenty of the get-up-and-go nitrogens that grasses like. First of all, it has fast-acting chemi-

cal nitrogen that goes right to work "greening up" your lawn practically overnight. Then the slower-releasing organic nitrogen feeds the turf a lasting diet that means steady season-long growth and root development.

When you shop for fertilizers, check the labels and see how much of the really important nutrients **LAWNFOOD** gives you compared with other brands. No twigs or pebbles or debris to clog your spreader, and easy-flowing **LAWNFOOD** goes on easily.

Give your lawn one good feeding now with **LAWNFOOD**, then relax and enjoy a healthy, rich green lawn.

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problems from planting to pest
control. Look for it at your
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LAWNSPREADER
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10th & Pine HE 7-2929

Southland Magazine takes you into a different Long Beach home each week to see new ideas in beauty, efficiency and economy.



OSTRICHES DO NOT HIDE THEIR HEADS

It is generally thought that an ostrich buries his head at the approach of danger. Actually this is a fallacy. When brought to bay, ostriches don't hide, but use their strong legs as weapons with telling effect.

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- By Joe La Fanci**
ACROSS

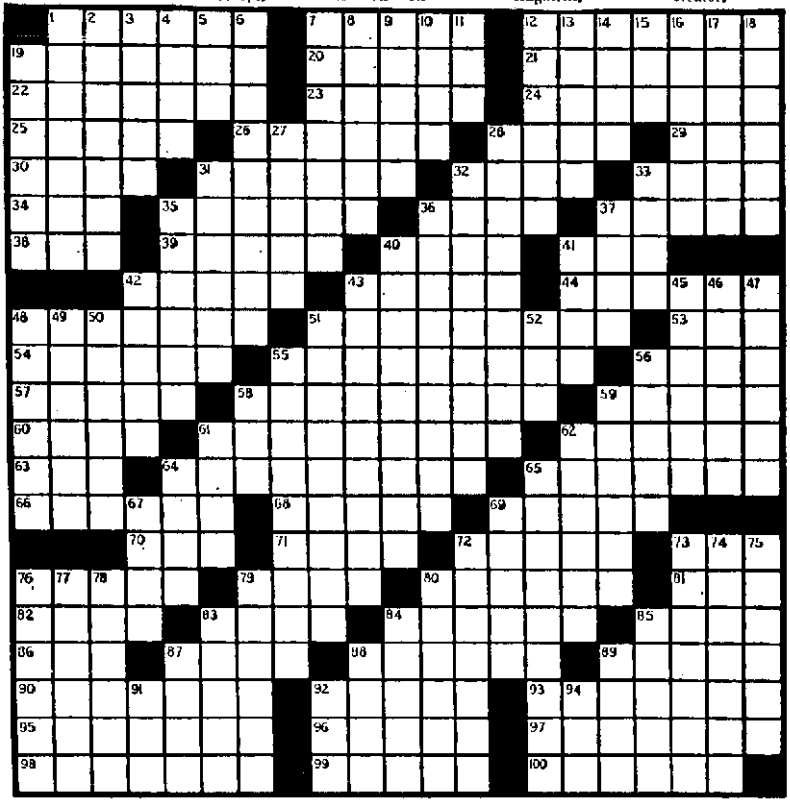
 - Section of
 - Stupid.
 - Satin-stripe silk.
 - Dress.
 - Pause: 2 words.
 - Pasqueflower.
 - Arms repository.
 - Creamy-white.
 - Dike rock.
 - Jet.
 - Thin scale.
 - Draft harness attachment bar.
 - Obtain: Dial.
 - Powder flask.
 - Feast.
 - Compel to.
 - Brownish-purple.
 - Sooner than.
 - Partial refund.
 - Respiratory sound.
 - Rhythm.
 - Bag manganese.
 - Act.
 - Ericson.
 - Overwhelming amount.
 - Lay up.
 - The Berkshires, e.g.
 - Boy Scout
- DOWN**

 - Bodies.
 - Confident.
 - Exact.
 - Part of a squeeze play.
 - Early church vessel.
 - Plant of buttercup family.
 - Intellectual atmosphere.
 - Abuse with words.
 - Expatriate.
 - Division of the Koran.
 - Catch sight of.
 - Mexican food specialty.
 - Resin.
 - Well: It.
- 85 Card playing term.**

 - Topsy's friend.
 - Town.
 - Mocked by shouts.
 - Perform a grammatical analysis.
 - Roof style.
 - Permission.
 - Manage.
 - Excite angry passions in.
 - Soviet workers' union.
 - Cloth.
 - Workshop.
 - In a joyful way.
 - Lower.
- 15 Soul: Fr.**

 - Chap whisky: Colloq: 2 words.
 - Inveigle.
 - Move unsteadily.
 - Tropical nut tree.
 - Variety of quartz.
 - Small stock holding: 2 words.
 - Secluded.
 - Form of precipitation.
 - Fuel.
 - Hit the sack.
 - Becoming less harsh.
 - Substance.
 - Marble, e.g.
 - Nimble.
 - Thorn.
 - Games not played on the road: 2 words.
 - Disavow.
 - Mandarin or temple.
 - Untidiness.
 - Requisition.
 - Arouse to love.
 - Long step.
 - Shelter.
 - Containing native metal.
 - Causing annoyance.
 - Pottery fragment.
- 58 Stripting.**

 - Indictment.
 - Assembly place near ancient Athens.
 - Fortuity.
 - Soviet mountain range.
 - Procedure prior to a rocket launching.
 - Monkey saw, monkey did.
 - Tired of pleasures.
 - Imposing.
 - Burden.
 - Support.
 - 75.
 - Hemoglobin insufficiency.
 - Man of learning.
 - Rapture.
 - Frontier.
 - Throw in large quantities.
 - Imprecation of evil.
 - South American animal.
 - Swamp.
 - Rumanian coin.
 - Queen of Olympian gods.
 - Impudent.
 - Self: Scot.
 - Fall behind.
 - Markheim's creator.



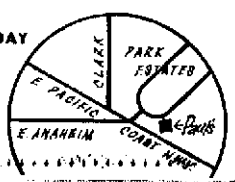
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FRESH DRESSED DAILY, COLORED STEWING CHICKENS . . .	35^c lb	LARGE GRADE "AA" FRESH EGGS Dozen in Ctns.	45^c
<div><p>COUPON</p><p>RATH'S BLACKHAWK BACON 1-lb. Cello Pkg.</p><p>55^c</p><p>WITH THIS COUPON</p></div>		CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP Reg. Tin	10^c
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Sunday, February 12, 1961

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Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON or ORANGE

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Entertainment by The Islanders
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FASHION SHOWS EVERY TUES. NOON & WED. EVE. 8 PM
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Luncheon and Dinner

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Champagne Luncheon Fashion Show Tuesday Also Fashion Show Every Wed. Eve.

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Caricatures by Milt Reppert

HAROLD SOLOMON
Magnificent Swordfish

"THE BEST swordfish I've ever eaten!"

That comment was made recently by Long Beach visitor Arthur Wild Sr., of Carmel, retired businessman and gifted professional poet, after dining at Hoefly's, 4911 E. Second St., Belmont Shore. His comment, made spontaneously, was one of many that this fine restaurant has received from its patrons in the past several weeks. But Mr. Wild's compliment was particularly significant since he has dined regularly for many years in San Francisco's famed restaurants and is an acknowledged epicure.

"In fact," he added, "I consider that swordfish better than any I've ever had in San Francisco."

HIGH PRAISE like this is deserved by Hoefly's, a handsomely modern place operated by Irving Solomon and his son Harold. The Solomons are devoted hosts who spend long hours planning menus and service to please the most fastidious. Their devotion has brought them the reward of seeing their restaurant attract more and more patrons who return week after week.

Among the perfect entrees at Hoefly's are generous, tender, 20-ounce cuts of prime rib au jus (Hoefly's most popular dinner item) \$4.25; a large variety of choice charcoal steaks, priced from \$4, and such seafood items as Mr. Wild's favorite swordfish (maitre d' hotel) \$2.90; luscious charcoal northern halibut steak, \$2.90, and deep-fried Narragansett Bay scallops, also \$2.90. The latter entrees are accompanied by soup du jour, Hoefly's outstanding tossed salad, potato, vegetable, dessert and beverage.

Featured Mondays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. are complete luncheons from \$1.35. These are delicious affairs including soup or salad, potato, vegetable dessert and beverage. Among the entrees are Irish lamb stew, Spanish rice and braised turkey wings.

-TEDD THOMEY

Coral Room
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HA 5-9134

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR LOBSTER STEAK COMBINATION

Monday Night Only \$7.95
PRIME RIB
Chuck Wagon Style

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PANCAKE & STEAK HOUSE
House of World Famous Pancakes
Serving only the finest EASTERN CORN-FED STEAKS
Char-broiled over open fire
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Adjoining DISNEYLAND Parking Lot
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• Breakfast
• Luncheon
• Dinner

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GA 4-0883

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PARTIES
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GA 7-3716

Alfred wants to see you

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JACK'S ORSICAN ROOM
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Featuring Prime Rib of Beef
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STEAK DINNER
Often imitated, never duplicated.
Luncheon from 11:30 Mon. Thru Fri.
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FROM 11 A.M. 95¢
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EASTERN LOBSTER
— ALSO —
STEAKS • CHICKEN
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Distinctive for over a century
PRIME RIBS • STEAKS SEA FOOD
BILLY CLARK at the piano

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BELMONT SHORE
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FAMILY RESTAURANT

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LONG BEACH MARINE

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NO WAITING PERIOD!—ALL PAYMENTS TO YOU ARE TAX FREE!

PRUDENTIAL WILL PAY

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Direct to YOU for as Long as 1 Year (52 Weeks)

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While in the Hospital From Sickness or Accident!

IT PAYS IN ADDITION TO WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION OR ANY OTHER INSURANCE!

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IT PAYS FOR:

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ACCIDENTS REQUIRING HOSPITAL CONFINEMENT!

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POLIO TREATMENT — UP TO \$5,000!

(See Details Given Below)

Prudential Life & Casualty now offers you a sickness and accident policy plus accidental automobile death benefits of \$5,000.00! Not only that, you receive up to \$5,200.00, PAID DIRECT TO YOU, while in the hospital from sickness or accident! Our Family Group or Individual Hospital policy gives you the insurance protection, liberal cash benefits and other privileges that you can't get with any other policy at such a low price! This policy does not cover hospitalization for nervous or mental disorders, rest cures or alcoholism, dental work, childbirth or complications of pregnancy, or confinement in government hospitals.

MEDICAL COSTS SOAR! Do YOU have the kind of protection you need, and can afford? COMPARE Prudential's sensible rates and liberal coverages.

MAIL THE APPLICATION! NO SALESMAN WILL CALL NOW OR EVEN

IT COSTS YOU ONLY

\$1

Which covers the first month's introductory premium for you and your entire family! After the first month, you pay only the following low rates:

- \$2.50 month for members 18 to 45
- \$3.50 month for members 45 to 75

Eleven months premiums in advance pays one full year. Children under 18 pay reduced rates and receive one-half hospital benefits plus FULL accidental death and polio benefits!

(No benefits paid after age 75)

Simply fill in application and mail with \$1.00.

FOR THE FIRST MONTH

\$100 A WEEK SICKNESS BENEFITS

while in the hospital beginning after the third day of confinement for sickness. This \$100.00 a week is sent to you every week for as long as 52 weeks (\$5,200) and is yours to use as you see fit!

\$100 A WEEK ACCIDENT BENEFITS

while in the hospital from the first day, due to accidental injuries. This \$100 is sent to you every week as long as 52 weeks (\$5,200) and is yours to use as you wish.

\$5000 AUTO ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFITS

will be paid your beneficiary for loss of life resulting from ACCIDENTS sustained while driving or riding within any automobile, bus or truck should death occur within 60 days of the accident. This is in ADDITION TO any hospital benefits payable.

CHILDREN RECEIVE FULL \$5,000 UNDER THIS BENEFIT

\$5000 POLIO EXPENSE BENEFITS

FOR ANY FAMILY MEMBER INSURED WHEN STRICKEN BY POLIO. IS YOUR FAMILY PROTECTED?

REGULAR LOW MONTHLY RATES	1 Month's Premium
One Person Only (Man or Woman) (under 45 years of age)	\$2.50
One Person Only (Man or Woman) (45 to 75 years of age)	3.50
Man and Wife (under 45 years of age)	5.00
Man and Wife and 1 Child (child under 18 years of age)	6.50
Either parent and 1 Child (child under 18 years of age)	4.00
Either parent and 2 Children (children under 18 years of age)	5.50
For Each Additional Child Under 18 years of age—ADD	1.50
Children (under 18 yrs.) pay reduced rates and receive one-half Hospital Benefits Plus FULL Accidental Death and Polio Benefits	

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

APPLICATION BLANK FHAA

FOR INDIVIDUALS OR FAMILY GROUPS

To: Prudential Life and Casualty Insurance Company
1116 N.W. 51st Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Gentlemen—I am enclosing \$1.00 in payment for one month's insurance for Prudential Life and Casualty Insurance Company's HOSPITAL POLICY.

(Please print full names of all members whom you wish included in this policy)

FIRST NAMES—MIDDLE NAMES—LAST NAMES	DATE OF BIRTH			
	MO.	DAY	YEAR	AGE
1. (APPLICANT)				
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....COUNTY.....STATE.....

OCCUPATION.....

NAME OF BENEFICIARY.....

RELATIONSHIP TO APPLICANT.....

• Have you or any members listed above received any medical or surgical attention within the past 3 years? (Give full particulars, dates, etc.).....

• Are you and all members listed above in whole and sound health to the best of your knowledge and belief?.....(If not, please explain.)

STATE YES OR NO

Name of Family Doctor.....

Doctor's Address.....

Write your name here.....Signature of Applicant

Date.....

IMPORTANT—Please Answer Every Question

Make all checks or money orders payable to:

"LBCNW" Prudential Life and Casualty Insurance Company

Prudential Life & Casualty Insurance Co.

A Legal Reserve Stock Company—1116 N. W. 51st, Oklahoma City 18, ORla.

Independent • *Press*
Telegram

PARADE

FEBRUARY 12, 1961

A MAN OF PRINCIPLE

He preferred prison
to paying \$750 to his wife

PAGE 6

A quiz on people of the Bible

PAGE 21



MAVIS HAYASAKA: A Japanese-American girl in Hawaii PAGE 18



IS A FACE CREAM WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD?

The Reader's Digest states that sensibly priced creams can keep your skin just as smooth and lovely as those with so-called "miracle" ingredients, and says in its Report to Consumers*... "We know of no medical evidence to show that the addition of these substances to a face cream will make it any more effective." "...The price of a cream needn't be the index of its quality and usefulness." "...For all women the basic rule is: cleanse and lubricate ... the older the woman the less soap and more cream."

*See November 1960 Reader's Digest Report to Consumers, "The Outrageous Cost of Facial Beauty."

Pond's has proven that the world's most effective beauty creams can be produced at reasonable cost yet they give your skin all the help known to cosmetic science. Pond's beauty care is built around three fine creams, specially formulated to cleanse, lubricate, soften, and smooth the skin...no cream can do more!

To millions of women, all over the world, Pond's famous treatment creams are "worth their weight in gold," in their beautifying effect. Yet they are offered to you at a fair price!

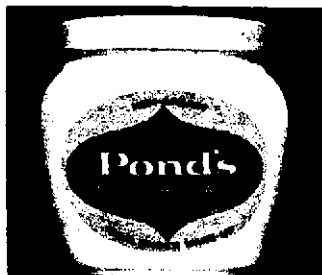
The Reader's Digest gives advice on cleansing, lubricating, moisturizing—and says, "Every woman can undertake sensible, specific and inexpensive care" ★ ★ ★ This is exactly what Pond's provides! Because Pond's Creams are formulated for specific problems—to help you look lovelier!



Pond's Cold Cream for thorough cleansing and lubricating. No other kind of cleansing clears pores more thoroughly, more gently. And Pond's floods your skin with moisture—keeps it soft, smooth.



Pond's Dry Skin Cream provides extra lubrication for older or dry skins. Enriched with Stimulin and moisturized Lanolin, it starts to remove dry flakes in only 10 minutes... plumps out dry lines, softens and moisturizes.



Pond's Moisture Base works invisibly under makeup to keep moisture level of your skin in perfect balance. Protects against weather and drying effects of makeup. Greaseless, so makeup never streaks.

Pond's Guarantees Beautiful Results!

If you don't agree that Pond's creams keep your skin as young looking, smooth and lovely as any cream you have ever used, whatever its price, Pond's will gladly refund your purchase price in full. Simply send the cap of the jar, with your name and address to Pond's Creams, P. O. Box 34, New York 46, New York. Offer limited to one trial of each cream.



FISH BITES

FISH STICKS

SCALLOPS

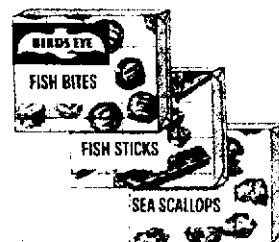
"Matey, when Birds Eye buys fishes they ends up delicious!"

Birds Eye "fishes" come from the dark, frigid waters of the North Atlantic—always. And they're prepared and frozen in the famous fishing port of Gloucester.

We especially recommend our sweet, tender scallops and choice fish sticks. And for something

surprisingly different, our puff-like fish *bites*—a mixture of fish flakes, potato and spices. Dipped and deep-fried to a delicate crispness, this is sea food as the seafarers know it.

Try all three: scallops, bites, sticks. Like all Birds Eye products, they're pretty special.



PEAS



TURKEY DINNER



CAULIFLOWER





Mrs. Sally Victor, noted milliner

"Valentine's Day makes me sentimental because it put my husband Sergiu in a proposing mood back in 1925—and after 36 years I'm still glad I said 'Yes!' He's not only the most considerate man alive but the reason for my business success. He's my treasurer in the office and at home too, and the only husband I ever saw who makes sure his wife always has enough money!"

He's my Valentine because...

TUESDAY IS Valentine's Day, the day when young lovers are supposed to make their affections known. But what happens when young lovers become old married folk? After 10, 20 or 30 years of matrimony, does she still say, "Be my valentine"? Does he remember to send her a card? **PARADE** asked five famous wives these questions. Their answers should help put you in the heart's-and-flowers valentine mood. For the other side of the Valentine's Day coin turn to page 6.



Mrs. Marge Champion, half of the noted dance team

"After 13 years of marriage, Gower doesn't always remember Valentine's Day, or even birthdays and anniversaries—but he says it's because he hasn't been able to find just the right gift. When he does remember, the man I love absolutely floors me with something exquisite like a ruby or diamond trinket. It makes me feel like a pampered sweetheart instead of a wife!"



Mrs. Franklin Clark Fry, Lutheran leader's wife

"Valentine's Day is something special for youngsters, and my six grandchildren love to send out cards. I always send each of them a valentine's present, too. But Dr. Fry and I don't exchange cards. After 33 years of marriage, we know affection isn't meant for just one day—it's something that exists every day of the year, and each day is Valentine's Day."



Mrs. Marie Cousy, wife of the pro basketball star

"We don't make a special day of Valentine's Day because Bob's my valentine all the time. Besides, he hasn't been home on February 14 once in all the 10 years of our marriage! This year, for instance, the Boston Celtics will be playing in St. Louis while I'll be home in Worcester with our daughters. But I'll send him a card as always; I love him wherever he is."



Mrs. Susan E. Wagner, first lady of New York City

"Bob's my valentine for the best possible reason: we were married on Valentine's Day. It was back in 1942, when he was an Army Air Force lieutenant waiting to be shipped overseas. We didn't pick the date. It was the only day he could get a pass. Ever since he's remembered me on Valentine's Day—for I certainly wouldn't let him ever forget our wedding anniversary!"

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - FEBRUARY 12, 1961

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You can light
either end!



Taste PALL MALL...so
GOOD!
GOOD!
GOOD!

Good-looking, Good-tasting, Good-smoking Pall Mall!



Why does Pall Mall taste so good, good, good? Because Pall Mall's famous length of fine, good-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke naturally—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor. That's why Pall Mall tastes so good! good! good! Never too strong. Never too weak. Always just right!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH PINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

- 1** You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.
- 2** Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally. Travels it...
- 3** Over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, good-tasting tobaccos—and makes it mild!

Enjoy satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

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A MAN OF PRINCIPLE

Fred Block refused to pay his ex-wife \$750 because she 'just don't deserve it.' So he stayed in the county jail for 8½ years

by **NANCY HAGEN**

WOODLAND, CALIF.

"I'VE BEEN IN JAIL eight years," Fred Block said resolutely. "And I'll rot here before I give my wife one red cent."

In 1952 a California Superior Court judge offered the man who defiantly pronounced these words a simple choice: "Pay your wife \$750 for child support or go to jail and stay there until you do."

An individual of principle, described by the local sheriff as "a stubborn Kansas Dutchman," Fred Block chose prison in this small agricultural city, 22 miles northwest of the California capital of Sacramento.

"Sure, I had more than \$750," he admits. "I could've paid my wife any time. But I'm not gonna do it. She just don't deserve it."

Other than for two escapes, Block, resigned to his fate, remained in jail for eight and a half years from July 1952 to January 1961.

A few weeks ago he finally was released.

The Yolo County board of supervisors, aware that his case was rapidly becoming a nationwide cause

célèbre and mindful that more than \$5,000 had been spent over the years feeding and housing the obstinate ex railroad hand, agreed to let the district attorney recommend his freedom as being in the best interests of the taxpayers.

Last month Fred Block, 67, 5 feet 9, 165 pounds, temple-gray and shoulder-stooped, a martyr in the eyes of many a divorced male burdened with alimony or child-support payments, won his freedom.

A cardboard suitcase under his arm, he shuffled out of the county jail without paying anyone a penny.

A Jail Celebrity

Three days before he departed prison—somewhat sadly because his widely-publicized martyrdom had brought him hundreds of sympathetic fan letters making him in the process a jail celebrity of sorts—old face-lined Fred explained to me why he had placed principle above personal freedom, why he had doggedly, for 102 consecutive months, refused to purchase his liberty for \$750 plus \$75 in attorney fees.

Fred faced adversity like a man—he blamed it all on his wife.

"Back in Kansas where I come from," he explained, "I never did wanna get married. Just farmin' along with my brother I was happy. But this woman—she was a schoolteacher—she was all the time crowding me. Let's get married, Fred. Let's get married."

"I tried to stall her much as I could. But when a woman sets her mind on marriage, nothin' a man can do 'less he joins the army or leaves the country. A marriage-minded woman can wear an elephant down."

"That's what she did to me," Fred sorrowfully recalled. "Got so gosh darn tired hearin' her yap about marriage, I finally went and did it."

"We ran off one day in 1926—I was 31, maybe 32—and got married in Judson City. Eloped. Her folks didn't know about it."

"We stayed on the farm for 10 years back there in Kansas, and she was a good enough woman, I guess, only every time I asked for fried chicken, she was too lazy to pluck one. Or maybe she didn't want to."

"Anyway," Fred continued, "we quarreled an awful lot. She wanted her way, and I wanted mine."

Fred did concede, however, that his wife gave him two pretty daughters.

"Only trouble," he added, "is that she wanted me to support everyone. After we left Kansas we came to California, to Sacramento. I worked as a section hand on the railroad, the Western Pacific. I was also a janitor. Never had much schoolin'. Only fourth or fifth grade. I figured smart as she was, my wife should help with the support. They were her daughters as well as mine. She didn't see it that way, although after a while she did go to work for the State. But even then she wanted me to pay all the bills."

The Big Battle

"About 10 years ago," Fred remembered, warming up to his subject, "the blow-up came. We went at it hot and heavy. Funny thing about it. I don't even remember what the quarrel was about. Anyway, I wanted my way and she wanted hers. Oh, yes, I remember. It was about payin' the bills. She wanted me to pay everything."

"I got so damn mad I threw her out of the house and locked the door. Next thing I knew the cops came and got me and threw me in jail. They let me out, and I stayed away from her. But pretty soon the law came after me again with a court order. It was August 1951, sayin' I had to pay \$750 for child support for my daughter Yvonne. I said, 'I'm not gonna pay it. My wife's workin'. She can afford it better'n me.' But the judge wouldn't believe that. So after a while, it was in 1952, they picked me up and brought me to jail. And that's where I been."

That's Fred Block's side of the story.

His wife, now re-married and currently working in Sacramento, declines to discuss her marriage to Block.



Sheriff Forrest D. Monroe, shown with Block, says he was a model prisoner, except for his two escapes.



Fred Block started indefinite prison term in 1952, recently got out without paying wife "one red cent."

Both of her daughters are married, and the need for child support has passed.

"I just don't want to talk about it," she told PARADE. But her attorney, Daniel Dennis, had no such aversion.

"Fred Block owes my client \$2,600 in child support payments," he declared. "And I'm going to do everything possible to collect that money for her. The law says she's entitled to it. And no man in this country is beyond the law. A lot of people think he's off his rocker. The truth is that he's crazy like a fox. He's got more than \$4,000 put away. He just doesn't want to pay it. He's worn down the county, and they've let him go free. If I have my way he'll go back to jail. After all, the law's the law."

Jail holds no terrors for Fred Block. In fact he likes it.

"They sent me to a branch jail," he explained, "sort of like a camp. And I've never done any really strenuous work. In jail my schedule was like this. Get up at 7. Eat breakfast. Clean up a little. Lie around. Play cards. Talk some with my friends. Eat lunch. Rest up. Play cards. Read a bit. Have supper. Food's pretty good. Watch television. Go to bed. Man can hardly beat that sort of life on the outside.

A Whirl on the Town

"Of course, a man misses his freedom now and again. I think my wife came to see me five, six years ago. I wouldn't see her. Why should I? She just wanted money.

"One spring I got lonely for the outside, so I just got a chair and put it next to the wired fence and shinned over it. I went to Sacramento, took out some of the money I had in Postal Savings. I moved around from hotel to hotel. Then finally the police caught up with me and brought me back.

"A few months ago I got a hankerin' to go to Sacramento again, so I built me some steps and jumped over the fence again. I hummed around some, drank a little, but had nothin' to do with women. A woman was the cause of my downfall to begin with. And I wasn't looking for trouble again.

"How I got to be caught was this fella in the Postal Savings. He recognized me and called the Sacramento police. They picked me up and returned me to the prison farm. They were very nice to me out there. They know I'm not a criminal. I'm just a man stickin' up for his rights.

"You ask me if I never wanted to see my daughters. At the beginnin' I did. Now I just don't care any more. Both of them are married and gone.

"If I gotta pay my wife \$750, well, I'm just not gonna do it. I'd soon as rot or die in jail. I want you to know I'm not the only man who feels like that. I got hundreds of letters from fellas all over the world. All on my side."

When Fred was released from jail last month, he hitched a ride to Sacramento with a reporter, explained that he was about to leave California.

Superior Court Judge Chester McDonald, however, ordered a hearing on the disposition of \$1,100 in Social Security checks that had accumulated while Block was in jail.

Fred surmised his ex-wife would claim the \$1,100, so rather than leave the state he returned to Woodland and hired an attorney to prevent his wife from "getting her hands on one penny of my money."

"I'm gonna fight her to the last ditch," he announced. "Because it's not the money, it's the principle."

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tired-all-over feeling

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quite like
ALKA-SELTZER



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Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Ex-King Farouk of Egypt—where is he now and with whom?—*Peter DeBrun, Chicago, Ill.*

A. Farouk commutes between Lausanne, Switzerland, and Rome, Italy, is frequently seen with Irma Capece Minuto, his sometimes fiancée.

Q. Can you reveal the woman who was the great love in Maurice Chevalier's life?—*Martha Baum, Newark, N.J.*

A. Mistinguett, glamorous French dancer who helped him achieve his first popularity.

Q. Who said: "A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday but not her age?"—*George Bristol, Baltimore, Md.*

A. Poet Robert Frost.

Q. Is it true that Cadillac is coming out with a compact car?—*James Doran, Detroit, Mich.*

A. It is planning a Town Sedan (factory list price: \$5,040), which is seven inches shorter than any other Cadillac, but not a compact.

Q. How many times has All-American girl Doris Day been married?—*Bernard Fox, Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. Three times.

Q. Is it on the level that no details of an infant's race or color are recorded on birth certificates of babies born in New York City?—*C.Y., Laurel, Miss.*

A. As of January 1, 1961, it's true. New York City is the first community in the U.S. to eliminate this information from birth certificates, although racial and color details are still maintained in Department of Health records.

Q. What is comedian Joey Bishop's real name and real birth date?—*Al Schwartz, Philadelphia, Pa.*

A. Joseph Abraham Gottlieb, born in New York City on February 3, 1918.

Q. Who is Ted Sorensen and exactly how close is he to President Kennedy?—*Henry Tritus, Washington, D.C.*

A. Sorensen, 32, is Kennedy's special counsel at the White House, and one of his closest friends and most trusted advisers.

Q. I understand that Henry Luce of Time-Life has ordered his company to enter the book publishing business in a big way. Is this true?—*H.P., Newark, N.J.*

A. Yes, Time, Inc., has entered the book publishing business, intends to sell books through direct mail. Its book publishing division is headed by Jerome Hardy, former vice-president of Doubleday in charge of advertising for 13 years. Its editor is Norman Ross, formerly with Life. Time hopes to sell 4 million books in 1961, which would make it the fifth largest book publisher in the U.S.

Q. Is producer Darryl Zanuck married to French actress Juliette Greco?—*Mildred Cousins, Fort Worth, Tex.*

A. No, Zanuck is married to Virginia Fox Zanuck.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless requested otherwise. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.



Ex-King Farouk



Mistinguett



Robert Frost



Doris Day



Joey Bishop

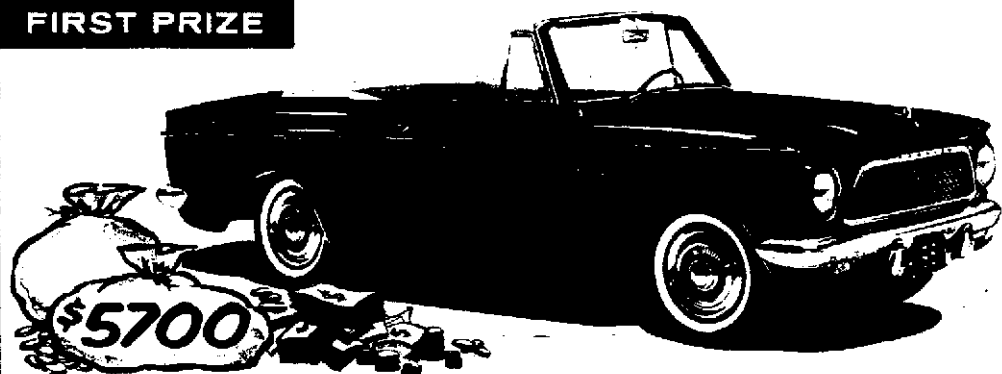


Juliette Greco

\$100,000 IN PRIZES

3057 WINNERS! \$2,500 IN BONUSES! PLUS FREE RED MAGIC PACKETS!

FIRST PRIZE



**'61 RAMBLER AMERICAN Convertible
AND \$5700 CASH (TOTAL VALUE OVER \$8000)**

4 SECOND PRIZES

Rambler American convertibles . . . with all-new styling, Single-Unit construction, whitewall tires, reclining seats, Weather Eye heater, ceramic muffler-tailpipe system!

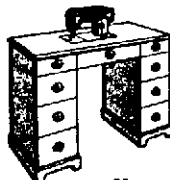
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**MAGIC
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Automatically cooks complete meals! Dial-a-Magic control assures perfect roasting. Magi-trol surface unit holds exact heat, prevents burning! \$400 value.

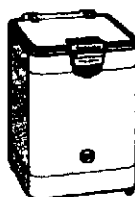
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Newest zig-zag model! Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, does overcasting, satin stitching, blind hems, monograms! In handsome mahogany-finished desk. Worth \$390!

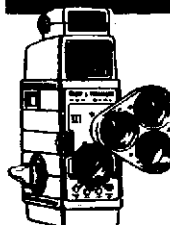
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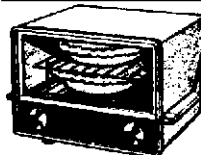
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Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours! Smart modern design. Rugged, easy to clean. \$5.50 value.

FREE RED MAGIC PACKETS

• A free merchandise certificate worth 25¢ on next purchase will be sent to every entrant who includes with entry neckbands from Heinz Chili Sauce and Heinz Hot Ketchup along with required neckband from regular Heinz Ketchup.

\$2500 IN BONUS PRIZES!

First and Second prize winners who have included neckbands from Heinz Ketchup, Heinz Chili Sauce and Heinz Hot Ketchup to qualify for the free Red Magic packet will also receive a \$500 cash bonus.

EASY TO ENTER—EASY TO WIN!

• Tell us in 25 additional words or less why "Red Magic" describes Heinz Ketchup. Use blank below or plain paper. Mail entry with one neckband from regular Heinz Ketchup (14-oz. or family size) to address below. Extra entry blanks—with complete rules—now at food stores everywhere.

Just complete this sentence (in 25 words or less):

**"Red Magic" describes
Heinz Ketchup because:**

Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1961 and received by April 10, 1961.

PLEASE PRINT

Mail with neckband from regular Heinz Ketchup (14-oz. or family size) to Heinz Red Magic Contest, Box 5789, Dept. 55-11, Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

Also include neckbands from Heinz Hot Ketchup and Heinz Chili Sauce to qualify for \$2500 cash bonus and Red Magic packet.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____



**Heinz
makes
everything
taste better!**



Defense Minister Malinovsky

Premier Khrushchev

President Liu

President Brezhnev

Here's the naked truth about Russian-Chinese 'friendship'

A SPECIAL PARADE REPORT by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHEN RED CHINA explodes its first nuclear bomb, as it assuredly will, the world's balance of power will take another perilous tilt, a tilt as menacing to Moscow as to Washington. For the Chinese dragon is no longer a Kremlin house pet but a growing monster that could turn on its master.

The massive, monolithic face of international communism already has been marred by Sino-Soviet disagreements. Across their common border stretching more than 5,000 miles—the longest frontier in the world—the two Communist Coliaths regard one another with evident distrust and dislike.

On the Chinese side are 650 million people led by men as ruthless and relentless as any in the Kremlin. These people have a long history of hate and fear of Russia. That their ancient fear may be stronger than their late friendship is suggested by the reported appearance of several crack Chinese divisions along the border. They may be armed with rockets—turned over to them, ironically, by the Russians.

On the Soviet side, the Kremlin has mounted missiles which are aimed directly at Red China. Intelligence sources have spotted T-2 missiles on a recon-verted World War II bomber base near Komsomolsk in Siberia's Amur River valley.

Even more menacing is the missile complex now under construction around Irkutsk directly across the Mongolian plateau from China. For that matter, almost half of Russia's long-range missiles could be turned against the Chinese. Dozens within easy range are scattered from Aralsk beside the Aral Sea to Milkovo hidden between two mountains on the Kamchatka peninsula.

The Basic Conflict

The rockets add grim emphasis to the dialectical debate that has been raging between Moscow and Peking for the past three years. Nikita Khrushchev, hardly eager to risk Russia's postwar gains in a nuclear holocaust, argues that the triumph of world communism can be best achieved by peaceful policies. But Red China's implacable Mao Tse-tung, indifferent to the cost of war, believes a nuclear showdown might be

the quickest way to bring the free world to its knees. His callous theory is that the Chinese masses can suffer untold casualties and still survive to out-breed and out-produce the rest of the world.

The clash between Khrushchev and Mao came to a head last November at a great Communist conclave in Moscow. Red leaders from 81 nations gathered beneath the onion domes of the Kremlin to settle matters. From snatches of information that have seeped through the Iron Curtain, the Central Intelligence Agency has pieced together what happened at that historic meeting. The highlights can now be published for the first time.

Khrushchev on the Spot

Khrushchev took the precaution of sending two deputies, Anastas Mikoyan and Mikhail Suslov, to Peking to negotiate with Mao in advance. They came back with a manifesto all carefully approved and ready for the conclave's rubber stamp.

To speak for Red China at the meeting, lean, hollow-checked Liu Shao-chi, the titular chief of state, showed up scowling in Moscow.

In a shrill voice, Liu accused the Kremlin czar of betraying the Communist movement and "making a farce out of the whole socialist system." Khrushchev's peaceful approach, Liu warned, would stifle communism's revolutionary fervor. "Peaceful co-existence," he shrieked, "will lead to socialist paralysis."

The flabbergasted Khrushchev, alternately sputtering with rage and roaring like a wounded bull, interrupted Liu's four-hour speech several times. But Liu would only stare ahead stonily, then repeat the remark that had set Khrushchev off.

Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka leaped to Khrushchev's defense, pleaded with the Chinese not to impose their views on other Communist parties. This brought a biting crack from Liu that Poland was "second to Yugoslavia as a betrayer of socialism."

Only the Albanians stood doggedly with the Chinese throughout the three-week wrangle. This brought Khrushchev's wrath down on their heads with such thunder that Albanian boss Enver Hoxha fled from the conference. He got as far as Prague, Czechoslovakia,

before he turned around and came back. Near the close of the conference, several Communist chieftains joined Gomulka in appealing dramatically to Liu not to obstruct "socialist solidarity." He replied with a speech of his own about the need for unity. Then he magnanimously agreed to sign the manifesto, but not without a few more concessions.

The 20,000-word Communist creed contains a series of Russian retreats. Russia was no longer named the leader of the Communist camp but merely acknowledged as being in the "vanguard." As a sop, it declared Russia would become the world's leading industrial power but that China also would become "a mighty industrial state." The real meaning beneath all the verbiage: China is now accepted on equal terms with Russia.

Can Khrushchev hold the Red Chinese in check? This much can be said: He is taking few chances. Using every wile in the Communist book of deceit, he has kept nuclear weapons out of Chinese hands and has denied them as much know-how as he dares. The rockets turned over to China are of limited range.

China's Growing Strength

Much of China's resurgence, of course, is owed to Soviet technicians. But lately, Khrushchev has been cannily withdrawing them and leaving the Chinese to go it alone. Not long ago, a trainload of 400 Russian experts came home from China. But the "great leap forward," painful though it has been in human misery, is achieving results. Far Eastern experts estimate that China in another 10 years will be the world's third strongest power. It is already the seventh largest producer of iron and steel.

Cutting through the miasma of Communist propaganda, specialists here see little likelihood of an open break between Russia and China. Their differences are in strategy, not goals.

Yet it is the Communist technique to make a penetrating probe of every country, a sort of political psychoanalysis, to find its weaknesses and to prepare the right psychological strategy for exploiting them. Without a doubt, the Soviet Union and Red China have completed such analysis on each other. ■

a White Thumb...

DO
& BEHOLD

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... and puts her recipes *inside* the GOLD MEDAL sack ... you get cash savings on butter ... details on special sacks.
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Butterfudge! Betty Crocker's luscious combination of golden butter and rich dark chocolate. Shown here: Honey-Buttered Butterfudge, Butterfudge Malted Squares, creamy Butterfudge Fingers, Richy Butterfudge Pecan Pie. All these recipes are more, right in the mix, fun to bake because Gold Medal Flour gives you the feeling of confidence right down to the bottom. For more, see Thumbprint.



Gold Medal New! General Mills announces a great new development in the milling of flour—the Beller's process!

Gold Medal

Broiled lobster, seafood stuffing

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

Parade food editor

IF YOU PLAN to give a luncheon or dinner party during the Lenten season, this glamorous seafood dish is a perfect choice for the main course and, as it serves eight persons, not too severe a strain on the budget. You might begin with chilled, highly seasoned vegetable juice accompanied by crisp, buttery crackers, warm from the oven. Serve French fried potatoes, a green vegetable, a tossed salad and hot rolls with the main dish. For a grand finale: lattice-top red cherry pie a la mode with pistachio ice cream, and plenty of strong, fragrant coffee.

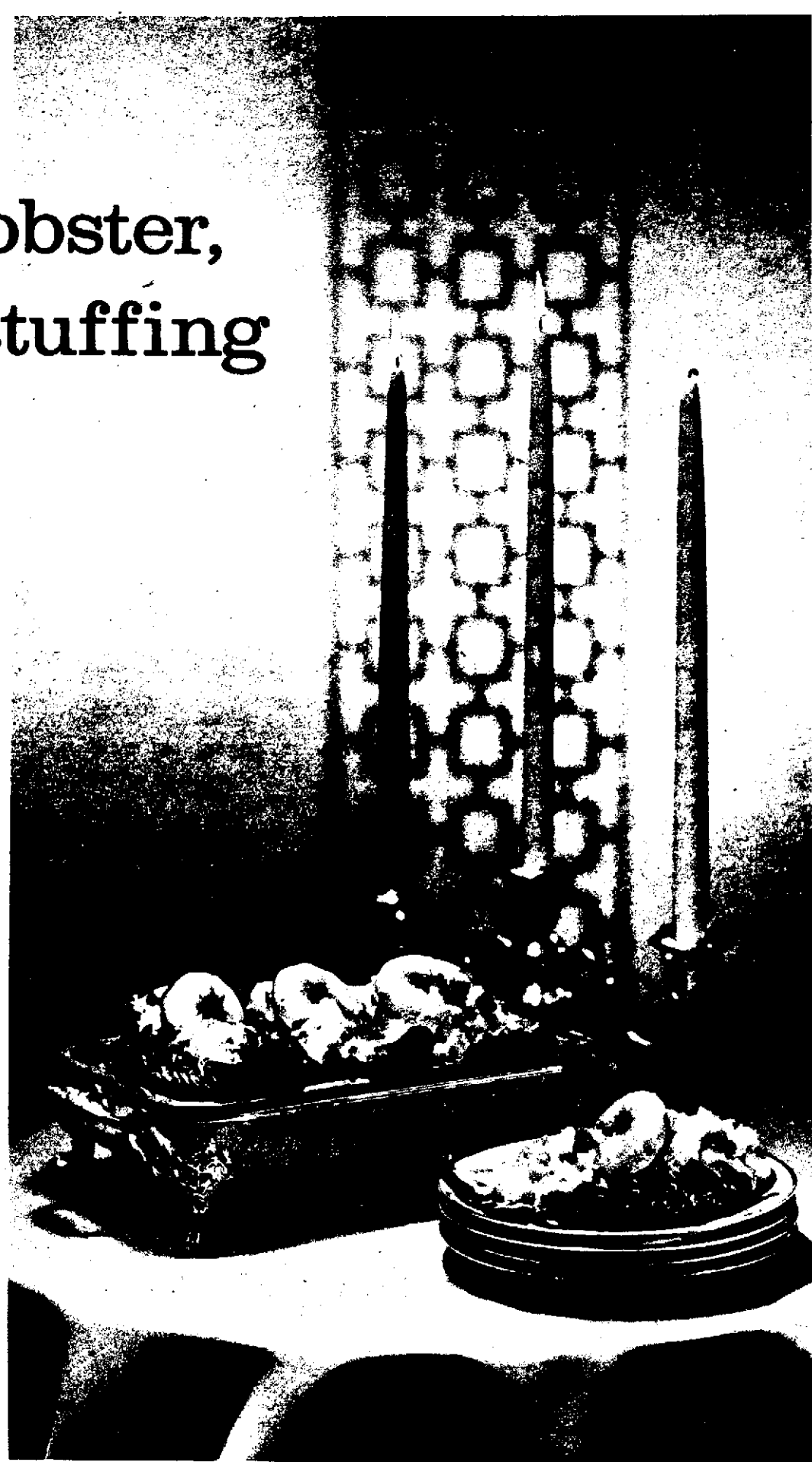
Broiled Stuffed Lobster Tails

- 8 frozen lobster tails (about 8 oz. each)
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons instant green onion
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
- Few grains turmeric (optional)
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light cream
- 1 pound shrimp, cooked and peeled
- 1 can (7 oz.) minced clams
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup soft buttered crumbs

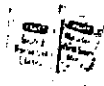


Cook lobster tails in water as directed on package. Cool; remove meat, leaving trimmed shells intact. Cut lobster meat in bite-size pieces. Melt butter; add instant green onion; cook 5 minutes over low heat. Blend flour, salt, pepper and turmeric. Combine milk and cream; add all at once. Cook and stir over medium heat until smooth and thick. Dice shrimp, reserving 8 for garnish; combine with lobster meat. Drain clams; add. Add diced shrimp, lobster and clams to sauce. Refill shells. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Broil with surface of food about 4" below heat, until golden brown. Decorate tops with whole shrimp; broil a few seconds longer. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY NEDORA



How to cook spaghetti fresh when you don't have time!

And let's face it: if you want it really good, you do have to cook it fresh. (Spaghetti you just heat'n'eat can't touch the fresh kind for flavor.) But now, thank goodness, you can do that fresh-cooking in 15 minutes—with Kraft Spaghetti Dinner! Kraft gives you heavenly-smelling Herb-Spice Mix, thin spaghetti,  and grated Parmesan cheese. You add tomato paste.  You add meat.  You get four servings of spaghetti with lots of sauce. You couldn't put 15 minutes to more delicious use! **Kraft Spaghetti Dinner**



KRAFT
Spaghetti
Dinner

Italian Style

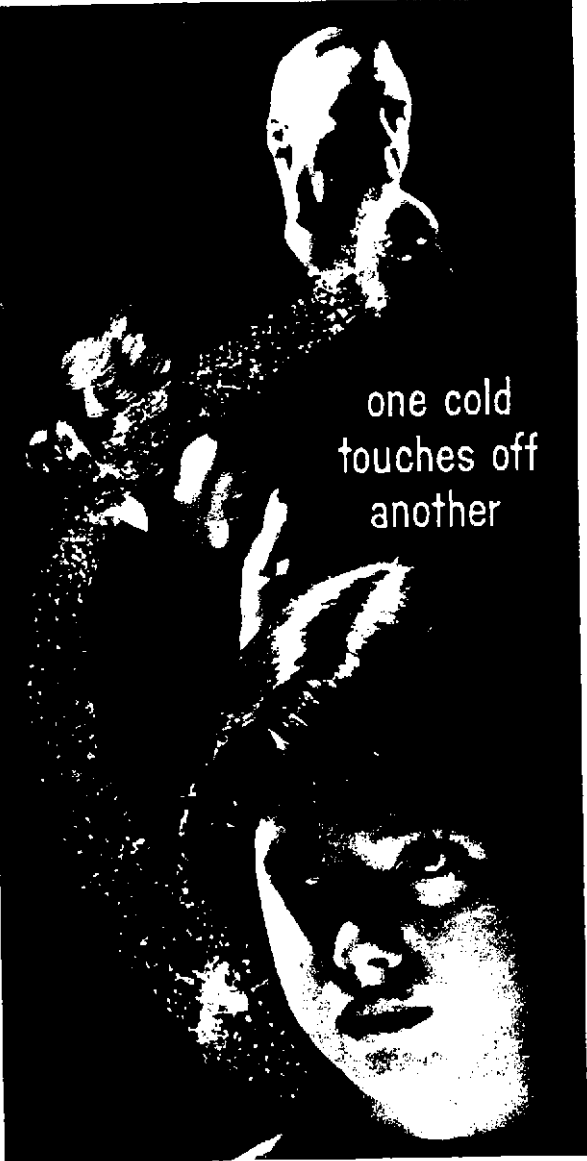


You will need Tomato Paste or Sauce

You get
the welcome flavor
that comes from
cooking fresh!



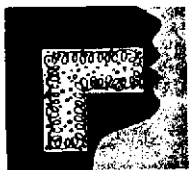
Good idea. Keep all 3 Dinners from Kraft on hand



one cold
touches off
another

Colds and germs go hand-in-hand—but

Listerine's Protection-in-Depth Kills Germs Before They Attack



* See directions on label

To help protect your family against colds, make sure everybody gargles Listerine Antiseptic full strength each morning and night.

Then you're sure all are getting *Protection-in-Depth* the Listerine way, the recommended way*. Reaches deep down into farthest recesses of the throat, deep into germ-laden crevices—to kill germs by millions, on contact—before they attack.

PROOF!

Colds Reduction with Listerine

12-year tests proved people who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice daily had fewer, milder, shorter colds than those who did not (see chart). Don't you owe your family Listerine *Protection-in-Depth*?

Those who did NOT gargle Listerine twice daily had -



REACH FOR LISTERINE®
ANTISEPTIC

Get "Protection-in-Depth" today!

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PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or for yourself? Take a look at these

by **PETER DRYDEN**

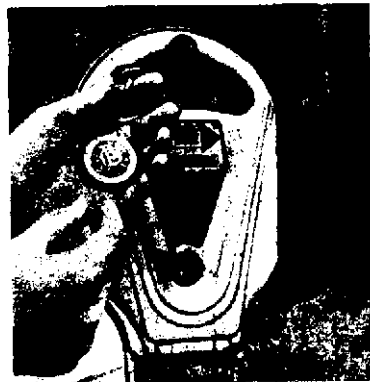
Two-way humidifier: Here's an electric humidifier (right) that adds moisture to dry, heated air to increase the whole family's comfort. And its attachable mask concentrates cool moisture to help relieve croup and colds. \$39.95. Oster, Dept. PP, 5055 N. Lydell Ave., Milwaukee 17, Wis.

Restores upholstery: Spray one coat of a new aerosol preparation on vinyl or leatherette covered furniture, luggage, car and boat upholstery—and it covers stains, scratches, worn and faded areas, and restores original color or changes color. In 12 colors. A 15 oz. can: \$2.99. H. Talbot Co., Dept. PP, 125 Terrace Dr., Cincinnati 15, Ohio.

Double protection: Newest door lock offers both cylinder lock and chain protection. It's the first to let you chain-lock a door when away from home. Chain slides into place in usual fashion from inside when you're home. From outside, a key does the chaining and unchaining. \$5.98. Truson, Dept. PP, 146 Old Country Rd., Mineola, N.Y.

Parking clock: No bigger than a silver dollar, this key-chain timer (right) buzzes an alarm any time up to 60 minutes. Use it when you park in metered zones—and as a timer for long distance calls and photographic dark room. In black, yellow, blue, green, red, ivory: \$3.95. ORCOA, Dept. PP, 59 Hempstead Garden Dr., W. Hempstead, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms. Allow delivery time; some delays are unavoidable. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.



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To dress up for special occasions



Here's just the frock to have on hand for important dates. It's an adorable long-sleeved style that takes you right through warm weather. Beautifully simple with a clever back treatment. Pattern #412 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (32" bust): 4 1/2 yds. of 35" material.

Please send me PARLINE Pattern #412 (bust) — \$2.00 (plus post)

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A little-known story from the Secret Service files on **ABE LINCOLN**

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL**

Parade Washington correspondent



WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE LIFE OF Abraham Lincoln, born 152 years ago today, was filled with drama. But how many Americans know that 11 years after his tragic death his body was involved in one of the most sensational plots in the annals of American crime?

A gang of counterfeiters conceived—and nearly carried out—the fantastic idea of stealing Lincoln's body from its hallowed tomb at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill., and using it to bargain for the release of their leader from prison, as well as to extract a ransom of \$200,000 from the U.S. Government.

They even thought they would be regarded "as heroes and win the respect of the American people."

It was early in 1876 that the Secret Service, set up by Lincoln to combat counterfeiting which was rife during the Civil War, arrested Ben Boyd. He was a master engraver and an ace counterfeiter in the Middle West. Boyd was sentenced to serve 10 years in Joliet Penitentiary.

His gang could not operate without him. So two of his closest henchmen, Jack Hughes and Terence Mullen, sought a way to set him free. Nobody knows the author of the idea to steal Lincoln's body and use it as a hostage. It might have been Hughes, Mullen or the ingenious Boyd himself.

But buried in Secret Service files is the stark account of how near their plot came to success.

Mullen was the proprietor of a sleazy Chicago saloon called *The Hub*, a notorious hangout for cut-throats, thieves and river-boat scum. He was as fat as he was ferocious, sported a checkered vest and a drooping black mustache.

The scowling Hughes, a crook of all trades, was proud of his light brown bushy beard.

Secret Service agent Patrick D. Tyrrell of Chicago had an eye on both of them as the passers of Boyd's phony money. He hired a crack undercover informant, Louis C. Swigles, to frequent *The Hub* and worm his way into their confidence.

The Vanishing American

Swigles could not link Mullen and Hughes with passing counterfeit notes but stumbled instead into the body-snatching plot. Swigles stammered as he outlined to his incredulous boss the bizarre scheme to raid the tomb, carry the coffin away and bury it in the Indiana sandhills where the constant winds would cover all tracks.

The code was to be a torn foreign newspaper. One half would be left in the desecrated tomb. The other would be smuggled to Boyd so that he could prove to authorities that he knew where Lincoln's coffin was

and bargain for his release and the \$200,000 ransom.

Counterfeiting was a federal crime, but grave-robbing—even the robbing of a President's grave—was not. But at the request of Lincoln's son Robert, who was told of the plot, Secret Service Chief James J. Brooks gave Tyrrell authority to thwart the plot and arrest Mullen and Hughes.

Only one piece of vital information was missing—the date and time of the raid. Undercover man Swigles supplied that, too: the night of November 7, 1876—the night of the presidential election between Rutherford B. Hayes and Samuel J. Tilden. The conspirators, Swigles explained, were counting on the election night excitement in downtown Springfield,

two miles from the cemetery, to keep the police busy.

On the night of November 6, Tyrrell, two Pinkerton detectives, a Chicago detective and a friend of Robert Lincoln's left Chicago for Springfield. On the same train were Mullen and Hughes and their "friend" Swigles. The would-be grave-robbers traveled at the front of the train, the men who were to defeat them in a rear coach.

In Springfield, Hughes and Swigles visited the tomb—paying the admission fee—and asked "innocent" questions about the size and weight of the casket. Meanwhile Mullen was downtown buying extra crow-bars and other tools needed to break into the tomb and force open the marble sarcophagus.

As dusk fell, Tyrrell and his companions hid around the tomb. They shivered in the cold for nearly two hours before Mullen, Hughes and Swigles arrived.

On the pretext of checking whether the cart was ready to take the coffin away, Swigles slipped away to give Tyrrell a "progress report." He said: "The coffin is much heavier than they thought, but they are starting to move it."

Who Fired That Shot?

Agent Tyrrell decided to strike at once and capture the ghouls red-handed. Removing his squeaking boots, he tiptoed down a gravel path to the tomb.

Suddenly, the crack of a shot broke the silence. Tyrrell whirled round, his gun at the ready. From behind a tree one of the Pinkerton men sheepishly emerged and apologized: "Don't shoot, Mr. Tyrrell, it's me. The percussion cap on my gun went off by accident."

Tyrrell dashed for the tomb, but Mullen and Hughes had made good their escape.

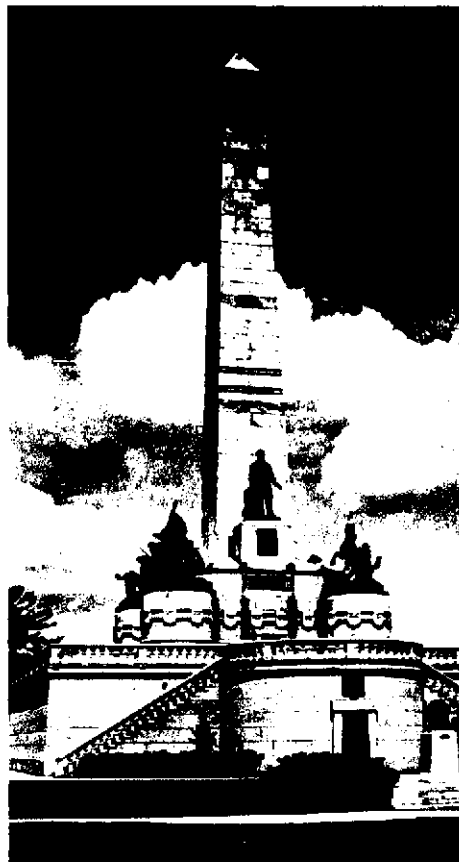
But they had broken open the marble sarcophagus and actually withdrawn the coffin 15 inches. They left behind an axe, chisel, nippers, a hammer and a broken saw. The frustrated Tyrrell reported to Secret Service Chief Brooks: "I have now, sir, given you the details of one of the most unfortunate nights I have ever experienced."

Ten days later, however, Tyrrell felt better: he had both Mullen and Hughes under lock and key.

In May 1877, they were sentenced in the Circuit Court of Sangamon County, where Lincoln himself had practiced law.

For one of the weirdest crimes in American history they escaped with a year in jail apiece.

And ironically the story was barely reported. The newspapers next day were too full of the election of President Rutherford Hayes, who scraped home by one vote in the electoral college.



Scene of the crime, Lincoln's tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill., was built in 1874, nine years after his death.



Gail and Johnny get a hug from their daughter, Mavis, 4. The couple met in Tokyo when Gail, a touring swimmer, visited a newspaper on which Johnny was a sportswriter. But after their marriage, they had to leave Japan.

AN AMERICAN GIRL - A JAPANESE BOY

Does this marriage work?

by LLOYD SHEARER

HONOLULU.

FIVE YEARS AGO Gail Peters and Johnny Hayasaka were married in Tokyo.

Gail was the second girl of white American parentage to marry a Japanese national since the end of World War II.

A swimming champion from Trenton, N.J., Gail is a sweet, soft-spoken, intelligent young woman. Johnny is a thin, hollow-cheeked, Japanese newspaperman.

Gail and Johnny are now both 30. The sameness of their age is the only factor they had in common when they first met in Japan and fell in love.

Gail is white. Johnny is Oriental. Gail was raised in the U.S.—her mother was a secretary, her father an architect—according to American standards. Johnny was brought up in Japan.

Their wedding in Tokyo took place against widespread forecasts of doom.

No one except Gail and Johnny wanted to see them married.

One of Gail's commanding officers—she was working for the U.S. Army at the time—flatly refused her marital permission.

An Army chaplain also tried valiantly to dissuade Gail. "There's a major difference between love and infatuation," he warned. "What you feel for him is not love. It's exotic infatuation."

Another Army officer contacted Hayasaka and read

him the riot act. "You look like a pretty decent sort," he began. "Why do you want to ruin this girl's life?"

Johnny mentioned something about the 25,000 American GIs who had taken Japanese brides.

Johnny Hayasaka's mother—his father, a retired Japanese naval officer, had died prior to Pearl Harbor—tried to convince her son that marriage to a white girl would lead only to divorce and disaster.

"How can you be so selfish?" she demanded. "Suppose you and this American girl have children. Who will accept them? Your children will be outcasts. The Americans will not accept you. The Japanese will not accept you. Mixed marriages just do not work. Please, Johnny! Do not marry this girl. I forbid it."

Stumbling Blocks

Despite such pleas, threats, warnings and commands, Gail and Johnny were married by a U.S. consular official in Tokyo. Their marriage has been blessed by the arrival of Mavis, a daughter now 4.

"It hasn't been an easy marriage," Gail admits, "but it's been happy."

"We've proved," says Johnny, "that our international marriage can work." Johnny never says "mixed marriage." It's always "international marriage." But he appends an important proviso. "At least here in Honolulu it works," he says.

Three years ago when I first interviewed the Hayasakas in Tokyo, doubt clouded their marriage. Things for them were tough. Johnny was working as a public

relations man for Japan Air Lines at \$40 a month. Gail, the family breadwinner, was earning \$70 a week as a DAC (Department of Army, Civilian). She worked as a draftsman, got an additional housing allowance of \$40 a month and could shop at the PX.

"If it weren't for her," Johnny confided to me at the time, "I think we'd starve. While Gail works, my mother looks after the baby. All of us live together."

As Johnny's mother had predicted, Gail and Johnny Hayasaka were socially unacceptable in Tokyo. Gail's American friends avoided them.

Johnny's Japanese friends were also cool. Frequently Japanese strangers would insult Gail.

"It was a problem living in Tokyo," Gail admits. "We could feel the hostility around us even though many people said nothing. We lived in a kind of twilight zone. Johnny and I discussed it many times. 'Where,' we asked ourselves, 'would be the best place to raise our baby?'"

"Johnny had gone to school at Indiana University as an exchange student. I had worked in Washington, D.C., for the Interior Department. We voted against both places. Finally we decided that Hawaii would be best for us, because the population there is a mixture of white and Japanese and Polynesian and Portuguese and Chinese."

For a year the Hayasakas saved and scrimped. They put aside enough money to buy Johnny a one-way airline ticket from Tokyo to Honolulu. Gail stayed behind and worked to support herself, her baby, her household.

Continued on page 20

STARTS TOMORROW! TWO WEEKS ONLY • FEB. 13 THRU 25



Small presents...
MGM-TV's
NATIONAL VELVET
Every Sunday Evening
Check your
TV log for time
and channel.

"National Velvet" Sale



"WIN VELVET'S COLT"

...with saddle, bridle, riding outfit... PLUS \$1000 for boarding... and all-expenses-paid, 7-day trip for 2 to Hollywood. Or, if you choose, win a feed bag full of 3000 silver dollars instead!

NEXT 1000 WINNERS each receive a Westinghouse 7-transistor portable radio. There's nothing to buy, nothing to write—but your name and address on an official entry blank. Simply ask your Rexall Druggist about...

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

America's Largest-Selling Vitamin-Mineral Product and he'll give you your entry blank with full details. Contest ends Mar. 31, 1961; is subject to Federal, State, local laws and regulations.

SAVE NOW! 3 MOST POPULAR PAIN RELIEVERS!

ASPIRIN



200 5-gr.
Reg. 95¢
Now **69¢**

BUFFERED ASPIRIN



200 tabs
Reg. \$1.49
Now **\$1.23**

COMBINATION OF INGREDIENTS



MONACET APC
200 tabs
Reg. \$1.45
Now **\$1.19**

TV SPECIALS FOR YOUR MEDICINE CHEST

FREE GUM-PROOF! Box of 12 sterile gauze squares free with purchase of Rexall Aerosol Mouthwashes (Thimerosal-Lilly). Together, \$1.28 value... now at regular cost of Mouthwashes alone!... **90¢**

GUM-PROOF! Rexall plastic adhesive bandages. 31 plain or mercurchrome or 21 "True Skin", each, reg. 43¢, 52¢. 16 Finger-tip Quik-Bands, reg. 67¢, now save 20¢! Just... **40¢**

ADHESIVE TAPE. Popular Rexall "Pro-Cap." 1/2" x 5-yd. roll, reg. 29¢... **21¢**

MI-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH. Rexall. Kills contacted germs within 30 seconds! Amber color. Big 24-oz., reg. \$1.25, now... **89¢**

REXALL GUMMED ALCOHOL. 1/2-pt., reg. 45¢, 28¢

TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP. Penetrating, cuts phlegm, quick acting! 4-oz., reg. \$1.09, now **79¢**

POLYMULSION. multi-vitamins for infants, children. Has A, B, C, D, E, K, Nicotinamide, C & D. Qt., reg. \$5.95... **\$4.95**

SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON TOILETRIES

COLOR SHAMPOO. Cara Nome's permanent hair tint in 12 color-true shades. Reg. \$1.25, 79¢, or save 1/2, 2 for \$1.38

SHAMPOO. Rexall Castile and Rexall Brite Shampoo in plastic pint bottles. Each, reg. \$1.69... **\$1.19**

COLOGNE AND EAU DE TOILETTE in matching fragrances—Plymouth Garden, Tish Tish or Fair Warning. 5-oz. Cologne, reg. \$2.50, now **\$1.98**. 12-oz. Dusting Powder, reg. \$3.00, now... **\$1.99**

CREAM DEODORANT. Cara Nome. Save 1/2! 4-oz., reg. \$1.50, now **78¢**

HAND CREAM. Cara Nome. Save 1/2! Big 7 1/2-oz., reg. \$1.75, now **87¢**

FOR MEN

LAVENDER AFTER SHAVE LOTION. New! Big 10-oz. bottle, reg. 90¢, now **79¢**

LAVENDER PRE-SHAVE LOTION. New! 5-oz. bottle, reg. 89¢, now... **69¢**

NEW CREAM HAIR TONIC or Vita Hair Tonic. Each, 8-oz., reg. 90¢, now **79¢**

FREE! Round-the-Neck Mirror when you buy a Rexall

FAST HOME PERMANENT
(Gentle, Regular, Super, or Little Girl's)

Buy any type at the regular price of \$2.00... get a mirror free! Both, \$2.98 value... **\$2.00**

REXALL FACIAL TISSUES Big 400-box. Pink, yellow or white, **5 for \$1**

REXALL TOOTHPASTE Save more than one-fourth on big 6 1/4-oz. tube! 83¢ value, **59¢**

150 WHITE ENVELOPES Popular 6 1/4 social size. Stock up at this price, **49¢**

MULTI-VITAMINS Rexall Panovite. Provides 9 vitamins with 30 tablets, reg. 98¢, now **69¢**

HOUSEHOLD GLOVES Half-price! Sturdy latex for many household uses. Reg. 79¢, **39¢**

BOXED STATIONERY Save more than one-half! White sheets and envelopes. \$1 value, **39¢**

REXALL READY-SHAVE Rich, moist lather! Big 11-oz. aerosol, reg. 98¢, **59¢**

HOUSEHOLD COTTON Save 39¢ on big pound roll. So many uses! 98¢ value, now only **59¢**

PEROXIDE BLEACH Cara Nome Hydrogen Peroxide, 6%, 20 Volume. Save 14¢! 4-oz., reg. 25¢, **9¢**

BOBBY PINS Choice of black and bronze. Save 21¢! Card of 60 pins, reg. 25¢, now get **2 for 29¢**

HAIR SPRAY Save 90¢ on popular Brite Set! Sets hair right... keeps hair bright. Big 11-oz. aerosol, reg. \$1.69, **79¢**

GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Adult's, infant's, 24, reg. 89¢, now **69¢**

500-REXALL ASPIRIN Save 59¢! 500 5-grain tablets, regular \$1.98, **\$1.39**

RAZOR BLADES Permedge, 54 single-edge or 60 double-edge blades. Each, a \$1.47 value, now **88¢**

FREE! REXALL FACIAL TISSUES
200-Box—with purchase of any of these
REXALL SUPER ANAPAC FORMULAS
at regular prices

REXALL SUPER ANAPAC TABLETS. 7-way formula with nasal decongestant, vitamin C. 50 tablets, **\$1.69**. 24, **98¢**

SUPER ANAPAC XL. child's 24 tabs., **89¢**

SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP. with D-Methorphan, goes direct to cough nerve center, **\$1.69**. Child's formula, **\$1.25**

SUPER ANAPAC DEEP PENETRATING NASAL SPRAY. Antibiotic, antihistamine, plus decongestant! Squeeze bottle, **98¢**

SUPER ANAPAC THROAT LOZENGES. Contain D-Methorphan. Vial of 12, **98¢**

FREE! 3-MIN. THERM. WITH PURCHASE OF FEVER THERMOMETER
Choose Clifton adult or Rexall baby Fever Thermometer plus Timer, just **\$1.49**

SAVE 50¢ ON ROXBURY HOT WATER BOTTLE
Reg. \$2.39 Hot Water Bottle in choice of colors. Guaranteed quality. New only **\$1.89**

BIG VALUES—SNUGFOLD FEMININE AND ROXBURY SYRINGES
Reg. \$3.79 Folding Syringe, now **\$2.79**. Reg. \$3.19 Combination Syringe and Water Bottle, now **\$2.59**. Reg. \$2.59 Fountain Syringe, now only... **\$2.09**

BUY 2 PAIR SPUNTEX STAINED CLOTHING AND GET ONE PAIR FREE
Pr., 99¢ val., plain or dark seers, 2 for \$1.98 & 1 pr. free! Seamless, reg. \$1.39, 99¢

SAVE \$1.97 ON ELECTREX HEAT PAD
Reg. \$5.95. 3-heat; wet-proof pad and inner cover; snap-button cover... **\$3.98**

SAVE 99¢ ON REX ALARM CLOCK
Reg. \$2.98 clock with plain dial. Choice of ivory, pink or yellow finish... **\$1.99**

SAVE \$1.96 ON ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER
Reg. \$7.95 Rex-Ray Deluxe Hair Dryer, chrome. UL-approved. Now only... **\$5.99**

SAVE 60¢
Large 24-oz.

GER-RITE
VITAMIN & IRON TONIC

High potency for iron deficiency anemia. B12, iron, other essential elements. Reg. \$4.59, **\$3.99**

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective February 13 through 25, 1961 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Co., Los Angeles 54, California.

FREE! 49¢ Value
Scripto Ball Point Pen
with purchase of

REXALL DE LUXE Toothbrush

Get both toothbrush and 49¢ value Scripto Ball Point Pen for the regular price of the toothbrush! Toothbrush in choice of colors and six popular styles.

Together, \$1.18 value **69¢**

STATIONERY & HOME BUYS

BIG VALUE STATIONERY. Box of large, flat, white sheets or pack of matching envelopes, social or business size. Each pack or box, a 39¢ value... **33¢**

FILM PAPER, PENCIL TABLETS, TYPEWRITER PAPER. Take your choice of this quality paper. Stock up! Large packs, each only **88¢**

AND REFRESHERS. Rexall. Choose from three fresh fragrances—Pine, Floral or Spice. Each in a 6-oz. aerosol, now just... **59¢**

INFRARED HEAT LAMP. Rex-Ray. Ruby Red lamp helps reduce glare. Reg. \$2.95, now only... **\$2.39**

REX VACUUM BOTTLE. Pint, a \$1.89 value, now... **\$1.59**

REX-RAY VAPORIZER. 1-qt., reg. \$7.95... **\$6.99**

POCKET WATCH. Rex. With plain dial, reg. \$3.19, **\$2.98**. With luminous dial, reg. \$3.39, now... **\$3.19**

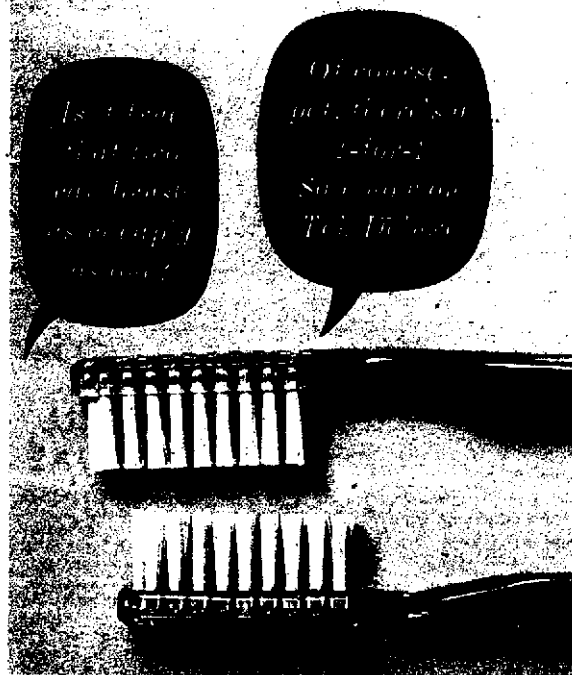
BABY SHAMPOO WITH BUSH & COMB SET. 10-oz. bottle of Rexall Baby Care Shampoo... the pure, mild formula that doesn't sting baby's eyes... plus a fine quality brush and comb set in choice of popular baby colors. Together, a \$1.89 value, now just... **\$1.19**

COTTON BALLS. Rexall. 130, reg. 69¢, now just... **49¢**

Only at

Drug Stores

REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK



2 for 1 SALE

Tek Deluxe 69¢ Toothbrushes
Save 69¢! Get two Tek Deluxe 69¢ toothbrushes for the price of one. At stores that wouldn't dream of giving you the brush—unless it's a TEK!



Don't let illness catch you unprepared . . . Check your sickroom needs now!

Don't wait until illness strikes—in the night when you have to hunt for a drug store that's open late.

Protect your family with the pharmacist-recommended supplies every home should have on hand—thermometer, rubbing alcohol, aspirin, vaporizer, etc.

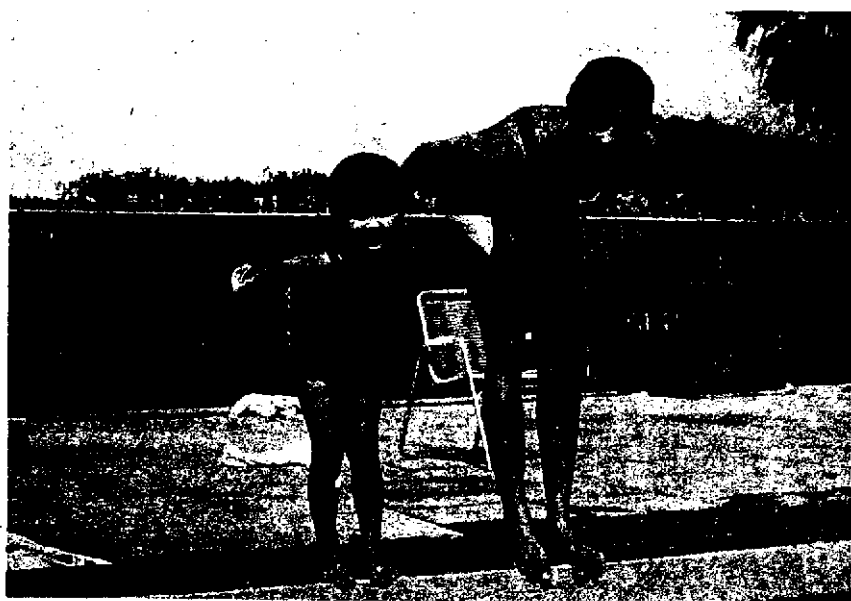
And help prevent disease germs from starting illnesses . . . with Lysol Brand Disinfectant. So easy to use, Lysol in your cleaning water is the fastest, easiest, most effective way to eliminate household germs while you do your regular cleaning. And Lysol is as safe to use as your detergent.

Get Lysol, regular or pine-scented, at your druggist's today. And stock up on the sickroom needs your druggist is now featuring.

Lysol

BRAND DISINFECTANT

For more anti-germ protection than any detergent, any bleach, any pine oil.



Mother and daughter get set for a swim. Mavis goes with her mother to her job as swimming teacher.

MARRIAGE continued

Neither recommends an international marriage

In Honolulu, Johnny got a job with the Higa Trucking Company, lived at the Y.M.C.A. "My one objective," he says, "was to earn enough money to bring Gail and Mavis over. I knew Honolulu was one place where we could make it as a family."

"In Tokyo, Gail was something special; she had a Japanese husband. In Honolulu, I realized, she wouldn't cause a second thought. Matter of fact, the second week I was in Honolulu, I met a Japanese booking agent, a theatrical man, whose American wife came from Lincoln, Neb. No one thought anything of it."

To bring his wife and child to Honolulu, Johnny Hayasaka worked night and day, seven days a week. He worked for the *Hawaii Times* as a translator—English into Japanese and vice versa. For Japan Air Lines he worked as a traffic agent. For station KOHO as a newscaster.

In less than a year, Gail and Mavis were in Honolulu. The Hayasakas searched for a small apartment or house they could afford. These weren't easy to come by. A Mrs. Woodbury, who had read about the couple in *PARADE* (*New Jersey girl meets Tokyo boy*, March 24, 1957), agreed to rent them her house on Wilhelmin Rise, where the Hayasakas live today.

Gail then went out and got herself a job at Schofield Barracks. She teaches swimming to the children of military personnel.

Child of Divorce

The Hayasakas, on a combined monthly income of \$500, are making a go of their marriage. To them the future looks promising. Although Johnny and Gail are socially acceptable in the islands, neither of them would recommend a mixed marriage.

"It's very difficult," Gail explains, "unless your circumstances are very special, unless you're sure that you're willing to give up the world from which you came."

"Take me," she offers. "I'm a child of divorce. I didn't see my own father until I was 18 years old. My mother worked as a secretary to put me through school. After college I went to Wash-

ington and worked for the government. I was a lone wolf. Swimming was really my major interest. That's how I met Johnny, you know."

"I was representing the Walter Reed Swimming Club, and I swam against a Japanese team in Honolulu. The Japanese invited me to compete in Japan, and I accepted. I gave up my job with the Department of the Interior and came to Tokyo and got another job with the Army. In Tokyo I read that there was an international swimming competition in Manila. I stopped in at *Mainichi*, that's a newspaper in Tokyo, to find out the details. One of the editors sent Johnny, who was a sportswriter, to talk to me. Johnny asked me out to a tea-house, and that's how our romance began."

Mistress of the House

"I'll never forget how it was when I went to live with my mother-in-law," Gail continues.

"In Japan a daughter-in-law is pretty much a slave. Her mother-in-law runs the house with an iron hand. If it weren't for the fact that I brought home most of the money while we were living in Tokyo, I'm sure life would have been rougher than it was. And it was plenty rough."

"Today, of course, my mother and Johnny's mother are reconciled to our marriage. They see it as a success. They're both so proud of Mavis, their granddaughter."

Johnny Hayasaka believes that people must work at any sort of marriage to make it a success. "You just have to work harder at an international marriage," he points out, "because you and your wife are defying society. According to the rules a marriage succeeds best when both members have the same background, race, economic strata and practice the same religion. Society does not like rebels. Gail and I are rebels in practically any other environment except the Hawaiian Islands. Here we're accepted, and here we plan to stay."

"Honolulu has been a godsend for us. In any other community—and I'm being very honest with you—I don't think we could have made it despite all the love we hold for each other. ■

Do you know the people of the Bible?



This famous Biblical woman worked in the fields of Boaz. Who was she?

THIS WEDNESDAY will be the "birthday" of the best selling book of all time—the King James version of the Bible, published 350 years ago. Find out how well you know the stories and people of the Bible by taking this

quiz. Below is a list of 20 people mentioned in the Bible. In the next column are descriptions of how each figures in the Scriptures. Put the number of the correct description next to the name. Answers are below.

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| —ABRAM | 1. He was sold by his brothers for 20 pieces of silver. |
| —JOSHUA | 2. This king dreamed of seven fat cows and seven lean ones. |
| —PHARAOH | 3. His wife disobeyed him, turning back to look at a burning city. |
| —RUTH | 4. He sold his birthright for a "mess of pottage." |
| —JOSEPH | 5. He made a calf of gold to be worshipped by the Israelites. |
| —SHEBA | 6. He marched around Jericho seven times. |
| —DAVID | 7. He slew a thousand warriors with the jawbone of an ass. |
| —JOB | 8. She worked with the harvest hands in the fields of Boaz. |
| —NOAH | 9. During a battle he caught his head in the branches of an oak. |
| —AARON | 10. Calamity could not shake his faith. |
| —LOT | 11. He made a surprising decision regarding a child. |
| —SAMSON | 12. She plotted a murder to help her husband. |
| —JEZEBEL | 13. He was the prophet of doom. |
| —BELSHAZZAR | 14. She asked Solomon difficult questions to test his wisdom. |
| —METHUSELAH | 15. He tried to burn alive Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. |
| —SOLOMON | 16. He saw the writing on the wall: <i>Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin.</i> |
| —JEREMIAH | 17. Playing his harp, he comforted King Saul. |
| —ESAU | 18. He heard a voice from a burning bush. |
| —NEBUCHADNEZZAR | 19. He lived 969 years. |
| —MOSES | 20. His sons were Ham, Shem and Japheth. |

ANSWERS

1. Joseph, 2. Pharaoh, 3. Lot, 4. Esau, 5. Aaron, 6. Joshua, 7. Samson, 8. Ruth, 9. Absalom, 10. Job, 11. Solomon, 12. Jezebel, 13. Jeremiah, 14. Sheba, 15. Nebuchadnezzar, 16. Belshazzar, 17. David, 18. Moses, 19. Methuselah, 20. Noah.

Special Offer All 5 Pkts. for Five—4c Stamps

Climbing Tomato
Bountiful fruit, perfect in form. Thick, golden and delicious. Grows from 1 to 2 ft. each. Attain a height of 12 to 14 feet. Bears large quantities of very delicious fruit. Plant for staking or for cage.

Yd. Long Beans
An excellent variety and a very interesting one. These are runner beans. Produce an enormous crop of long slender runner pods, 1 to 4 ft. long, that are of excellent quality for soups, beans, etc. of very fine flavor.

Vine Peach
These fruit in 60 days. Bunches of grapes, color like the peach. Over 20 lbs. per vine. Sweet and juicy. Make delicious preserves, etc. Plant in July. Easy to grow.

New Climbing Cucumber
These climb readily on trellises, poles, etc. saving valuable space in small gardens. These will carry a guaranteed heavily supplied all summer. Bear early and continue to produce fruit through the season. One plant will bear from forty to fifty cucumbers. Good flavor. To introduce our new line of cucumber seeds we will mail

All 5 Pkts. for Only 5 — 4c Stamps.

To introduce Our Spring Catalog, Garden Huckleberry is included in Above Offer

E. J. MURVON SEED CO., Dept. 19, NORWALK, CONN.

Live your "golden years" without laxatives

Growing older doesn't mean you have to take laxatives or "bulk" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Take new **REGUTOL**. It's not a laxative, yet it restores regularity as no laxative can. **REGUTOL** simply makes use of moisture in your system to keep elimination natural. Hospital-proved . . . safe, not habit-forming. Try **REGUTOL**. 30 tablets, only \$1.

Recommended by Good Housekeeping

GOT YOUR 'THIRD TEETH'?

PERMA-GRIP anchors dental plates almost as tight as natural teeth.

Right. Dentures—your "Third Teeth"—don't slip or rock with white, tasteless, and alkaline **PERMA-GRIP** Dental Plate Powder. And the handy new plastic squeeze bottle makes applying **PERMA-GRIP** a breeze.

PRO-Pay-Lac-Tic Brush Co., Florence, Mass.
—also makers of PRO Denture Brushes

TEETHING PAIN

When baby frets because of gum irritations, use cool, soothing **DeWitt's** liquid balm to give almost instant relief.

DeWitt's SORE GUM LOTION

NO MONEY DOWN!

Florida HOMESITES \$395

Lovely 1/4 acre sites in Central Florida hills, lake, grove area 5793, no money down, \$10 a month • Suburb of Ocala, high and dry • Roads, utilities • 22 miles to Gulf Coast • Fish, hunt • Invest or retire **FREE** color folder • Write Dept. 301-G Rainbow Park, Box 521, Ocala, Fla.

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM PAINS

Good, fast relief. That's what you want whenever moderate, nagging Arthritis, Rheumatism or Muscular Pains occur. And that's what you get when you take **DOLCIN** tablets. That's because nothing else in all the world is faster, safer, better for such pains than **DOLCIN**. **HERE'S OUR GUARANTEE:** Give **DOLCIN**® tablets a fair trial. Take them . . . all of them . . . the way the directions tell you. You must get fast relief or get your money back.

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STOP ONLY SKIN TO CHECK PIMPLES!

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze or merely "cover them up"

Doctors know that acne or pimples are caused by the germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs invade *overactive oil glands* in the skin, cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil that collects on skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on the skin, and (3) to stop itching and irritation so pimples can heal.

A doctor's formula, liquid Zemo has this effective 3-way action; also keeps skin looking *clearer!*

Get liquid Zemo, Ointment, too. In regular and extra strength. To save—buy the large sizes of Zemo.

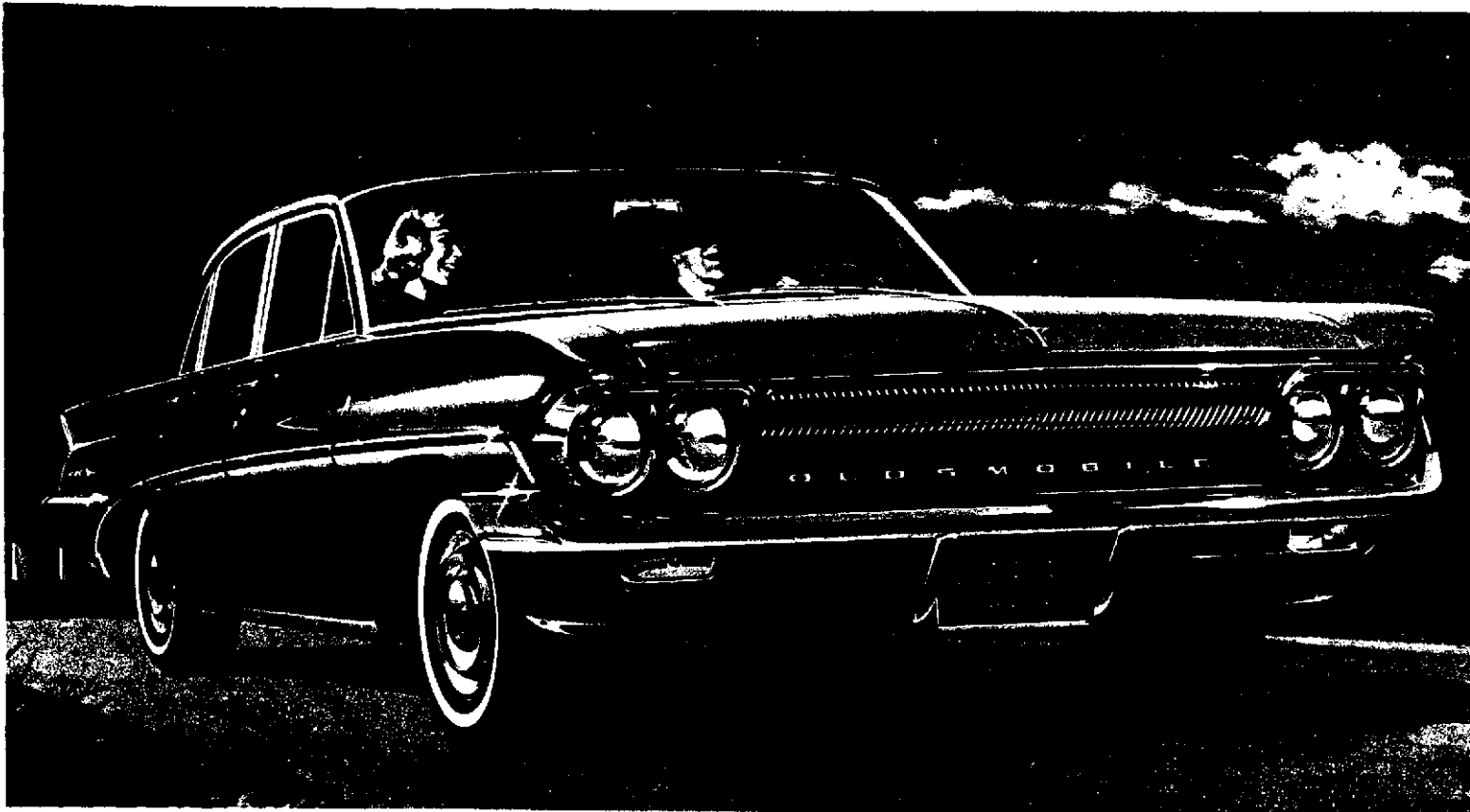
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FREE! Dog Owner's Guide Book with "10 Tricks To Teach Your Dog."

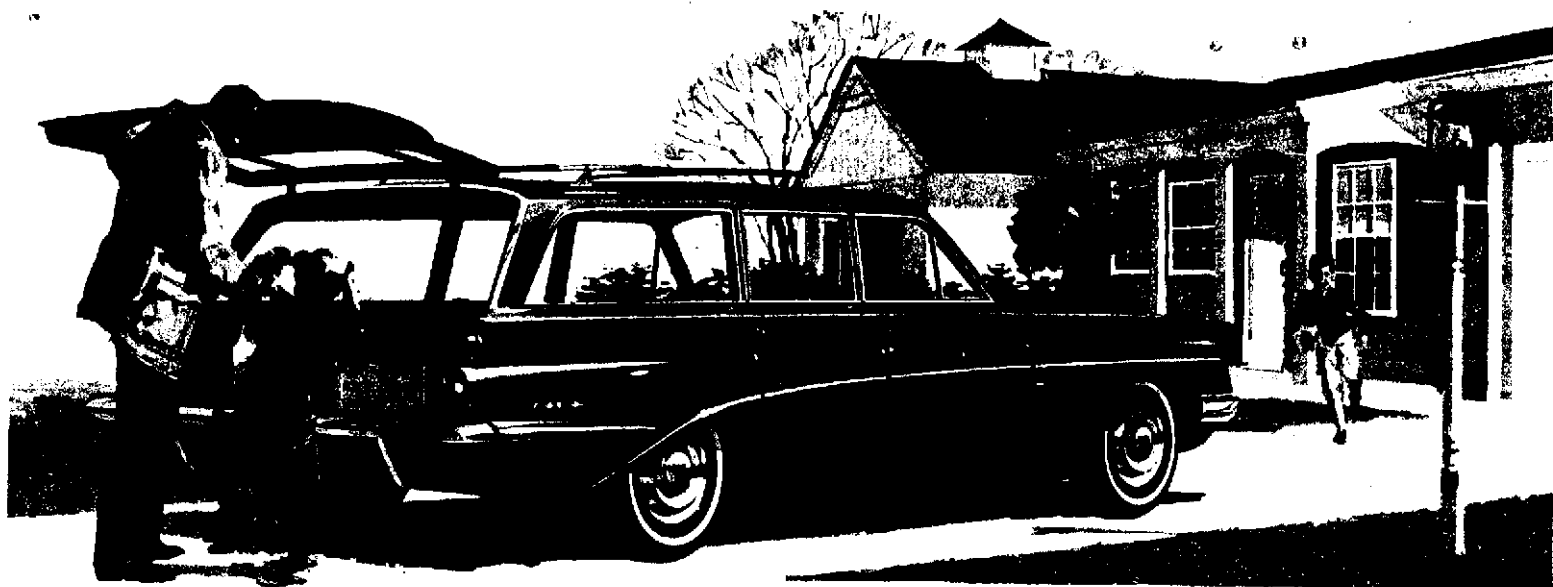
Write **PULVEX**, 1919 N. Cannon, Chicago 14, Ill.



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Once you drive the F-85, you'll *know* this is an Oldsmobile through and through! Oldsmobile's exclusive Rockette Engine combines the quick, sure response of a *full eight cylinders* . . . and the gas savings of advanced *aluminum* design. You'll ride relaxed . . . with the reassuring control of new Twin-Triangle Stability, the extra room and comfort you expect in an Olds! Drive the fabulous F-85 . . . *built for the buyer who wants something better in a smaller car!*

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'These are my funniest'

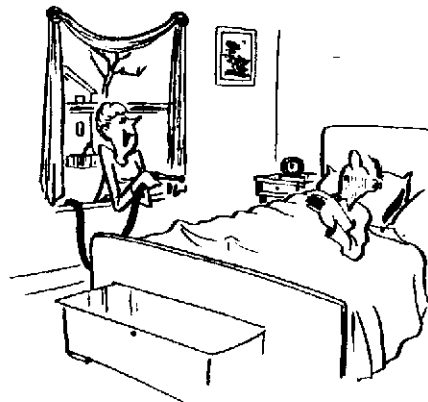


...says JIM WHITING

After a two-year hitch in the Navy, Jim Whiting got a job managing a bowling alley. "A bowling alley is paradise for anybody interested in comic expressions," says Jim. "The average bowler runs the gamut from sheer ecstasy to acute depression." Jim now lives in Watkins Glen, N.Y., with his wife Bernita and three children. The sketch at left shows him with his favorite hobbies, magic and broadcasting.



"Let's just talk."



"For the last time . . . It's 7:30, dear."



"Two lumps, please."



"Go ahead and finish, you'll want to look nice in court."



EDITOR'S NOTE: Ken Murray is unique in the annals of show business. For the past 35 years he has enjoyed consistent success in every entertainment medium. His *Blackouts*, which he both starred in and produced, ran for seven and a half years at El Capitan Theatre in Hollywood and became a show-business legend. In 1948, Murray produced a remarkable motion picture devoted to birds. The film, called *Bill and Coo*, won him an Academy Award. Today, Ken uses such jokes as these for his supper club acts:

My favorite jokes

by KEN MURRAY

I'M SURE YOU all remember W. C. Fields, the very great comedian. Every few months or so, Fields used to check in at a sanitarium to de-alcoholize. On one of these occasions, the doctor walked into his room and said, "Nurse, how's our patient this morning?"

Without hesitation, the nurse replied, "I'm sure he's improving. He just tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

I'M ALSO FOND of the wonderful Joe E. Lewis gag, which I steal from time to time. "I had a terrible dream the other night," Joe recalls. "I dreamed that my girl and Marilyn Monroe had a big fight over me . . . and my girl won."

WORKING WITH my side-kick Marie Wilson can be a bewildering experience at times, but it's never dull. The last time we played Washington, D.C., we decided to take a tour through the Capitol building. The guide pointed out many persons, many things. A tall, benevolent-looking gentleman passed us by, and our guide explained that he was the Congressional chaplain.

Whereupon Marie asked: "What does the chaplain do? Does he pray for the Senate or the House?"

The guide answered: "No, he gets up, looks at the Congress, then prays for the country."

WHILE IN Washington I introduced Marie to a friend of mine, a big shot with the Internal Revenue Service. Marie complained about high taxes, so my friend said, "Darling, when you think of this wonderful, marvelous country you live in, you should pay your taxes with a smile."

Marie answered: "I tried that, but they insisted on cash."

"WHERE'S YOUR sister, Nancy?" the piano teacher asked. "She's in the hospital," Betty answered. "She hurt herself."

"That's too bad. What happened?"

"Well, we were playing that new game—you know, who can lean farthest out of the window—and Nancy won."

TWO EMINENT PSYCHIATRISTS were riding down in an elevator on a hot, sticky day. One was about 30 years old. The other was approaching 70. The young psychiatrist looked really beat and done in.

He said to his older colleague, who was looking calm, cool and quite refreshed:

"I don't see how you can listen to those terrible, harrowing, heart-rending personal histories that your patients recount all day and still be so relaxed."

The elder analyst shrugged. "Who listens?"

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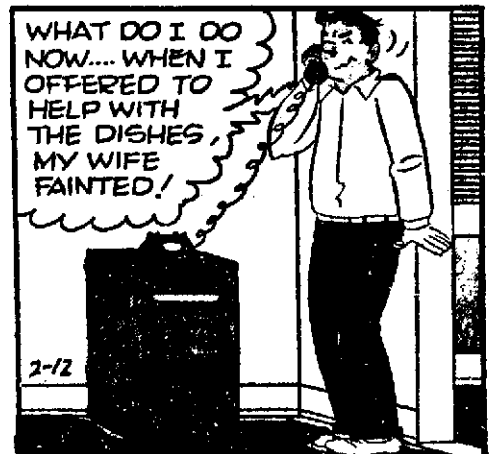
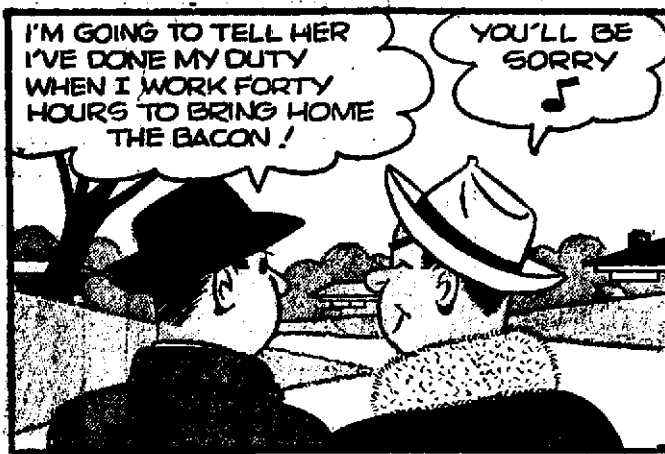
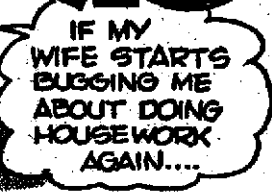
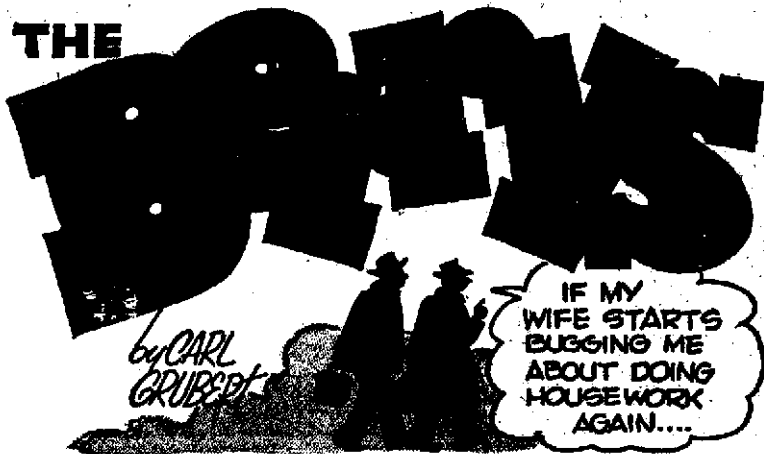
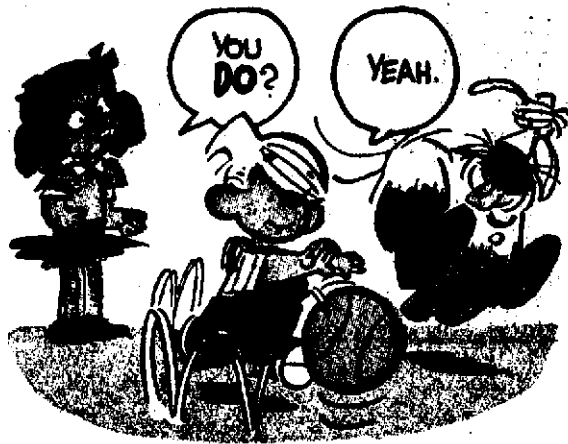
DON'T PUT IT OFF AND LOSE OUT
ON THIS OPPORTUNITY

SUNDAY

PARADE REPORTS ON MIXED MARRIAGE

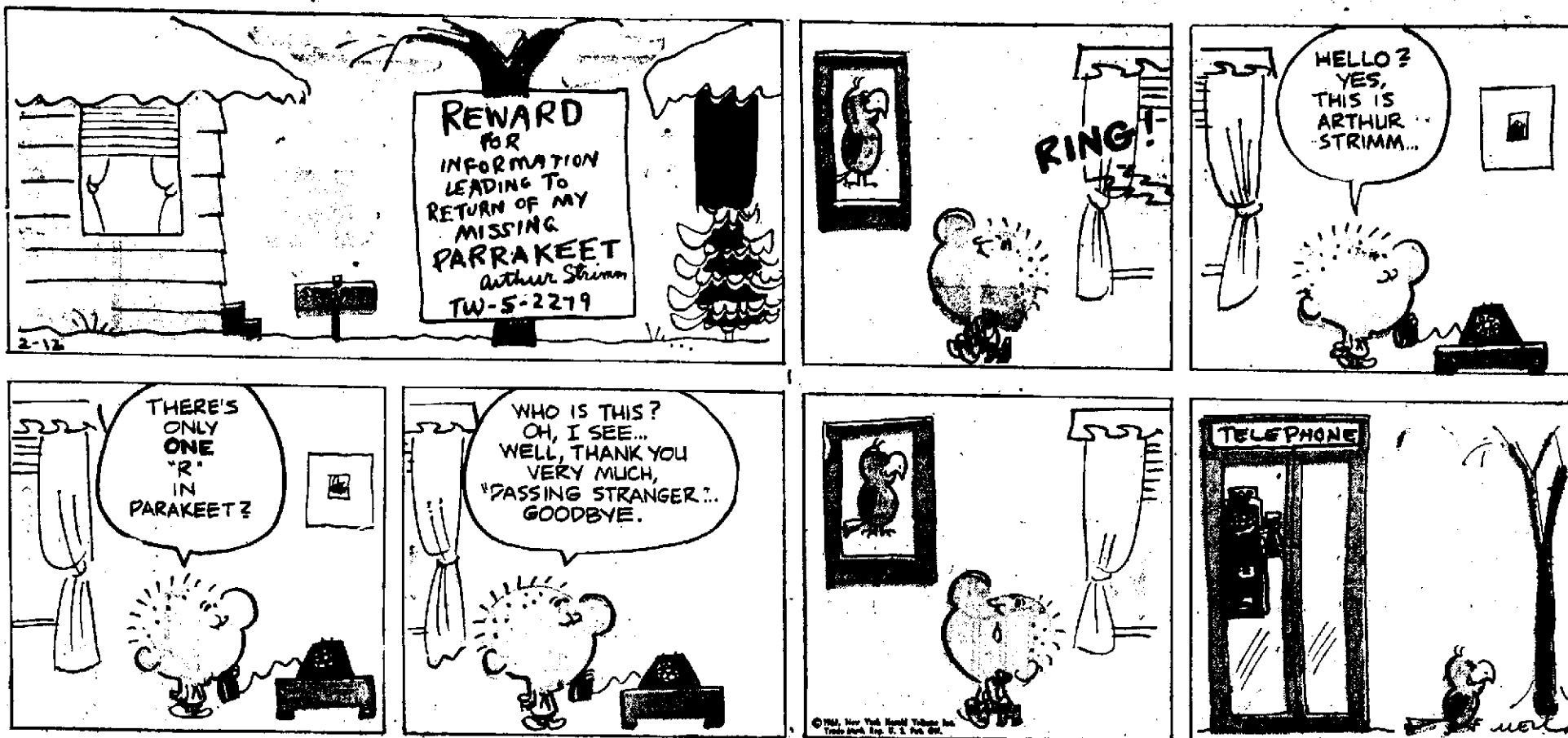
JOHNNY HAYASAKA WEDS U. S. GIRL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 12, 1961



MISS PEACH

By Mell



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



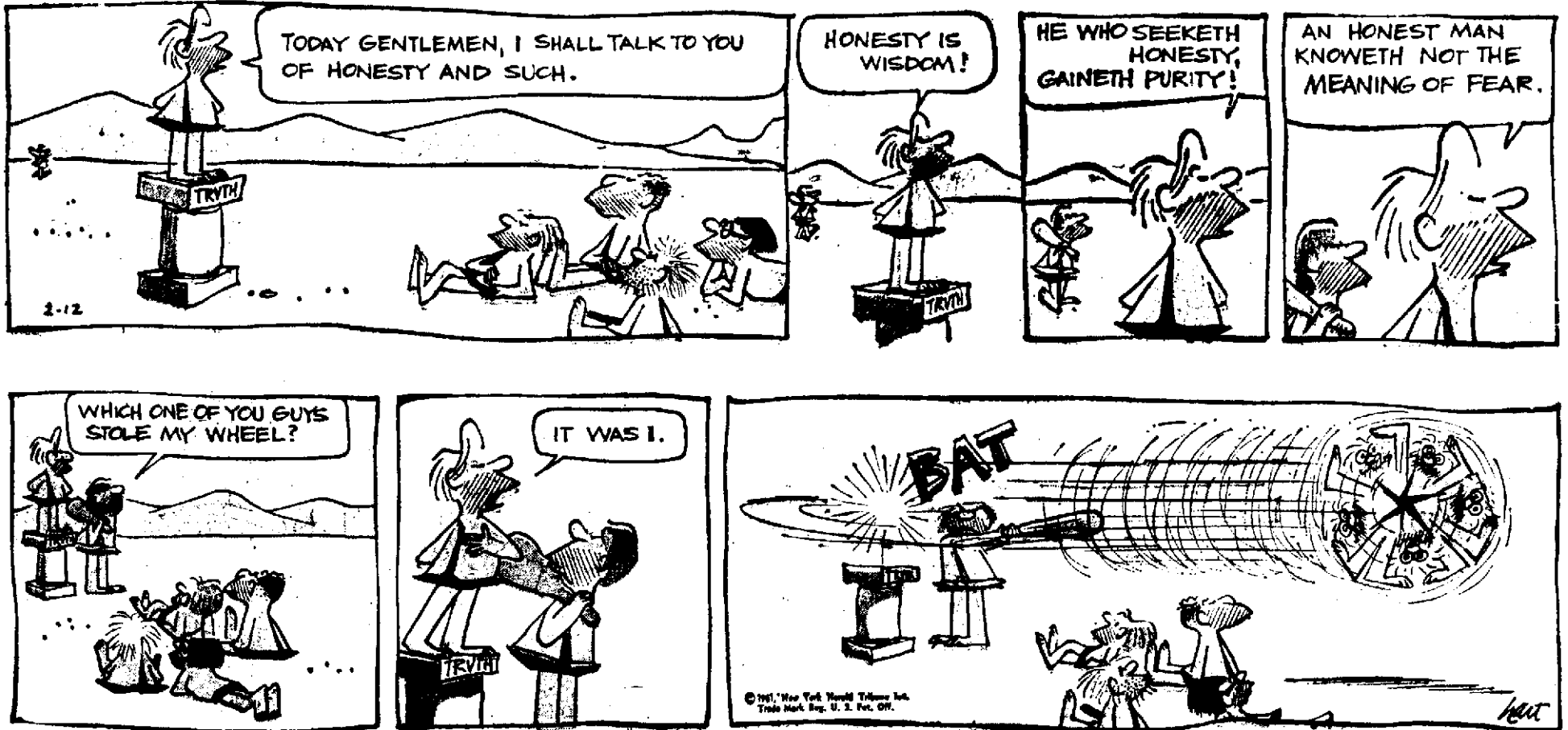
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



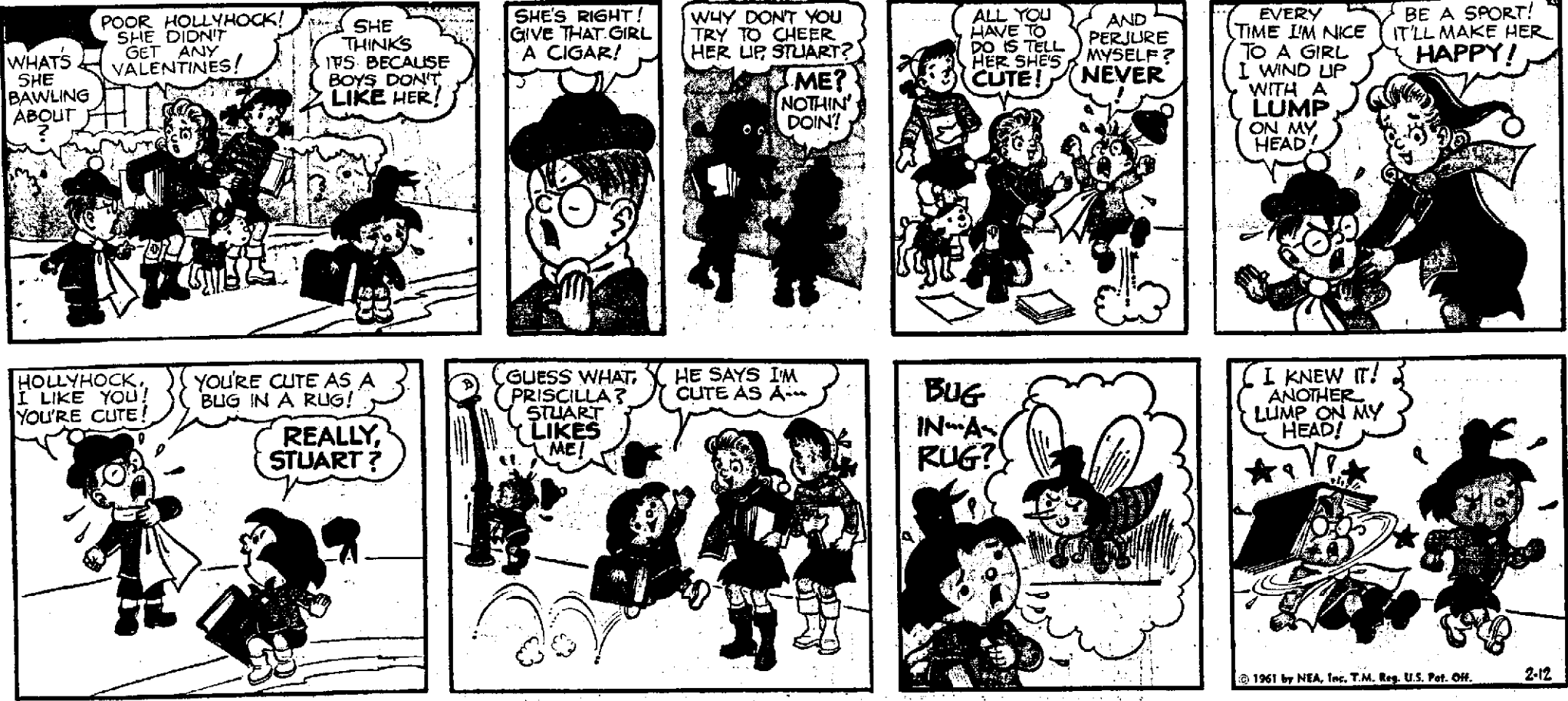
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



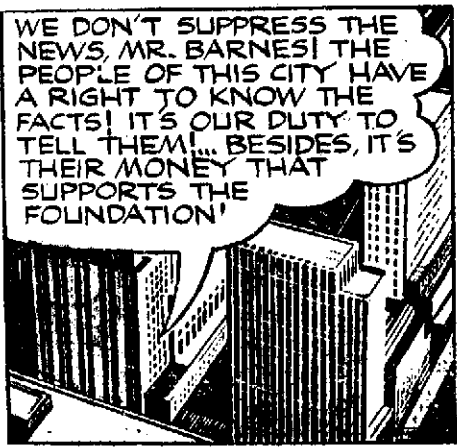
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



JOHNNY'S PHONE STILL DOESN'T ANSWER! OH, IF ONLY HE'D COME BACK FROM THAT BUSINESS TRIP!

DOC SAYS YOUR PAPA WILL RECOVER COMPLETELY!

TRUST NOT A MAN'S WORDS IF YOU PLEASE, OR YOU MAY COME TO VERY ERRONEOUS CONCLUSIONS." -GEORGE BORROW.
TRUTH, CRUSHED TO EARTH, SHALL RISE AGAIN! -WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

BUT WHEN CAN HE TELL US WHO ATTACKED HIM, AND WHY?

YEP! NOT A CLUE TO GO ON! JOHNNY MIGHT WILD! DROVE PAST HIS PLACE COUPLE TIMES! DESERTED! BUT HE'S BOUND TO GET BACK SOON!

YES! HANKY AND PANKY TOGETHER ARE CARRYING THE COMPLETE SECRET DEFENSE PLANS OF THE CAPITALIST POWERS! THE DATA WITH WHICH WE CAN SMASH THE "COLONIAL" SLAVE COUNTRIES IN FIVE HOURS!

THEN THE WORLD WILL HAVE PEACE, COMMUNIST PEACE! BUT YOU, JOHNNY! YOU ARE THE MAN WE'LL NEED IN CHINA!

IN THE POTATO CELLAR.

YOU KNOW THE PEOPLE! PASSING AS A EURASIAN, OR PERHAPS AS A HOLY MAN, THE MASSES WILL FOLLOW YOU! FRANKLY, OUR CHINESE COMRADES STILL HAVE A LOT TO LEARN!

WHEN DO WE START, CHICK?

I DRIVE OVER TO THE FIELD TONIGHT AND TALK TO OUR TRAWLER OFF THE COAST BY SHORT WAVE FROM OUR PLANE, MAKE THE FINAL PLAN FOR CONTACT!

YOU, AND PANKY AND HANKY, WILL LIE LOW HERE, TILL I PICK YOU UP TOMORROW! SO, ONE FOR THE ROAD, AND TO OUR VICTORY, EH?

TO VICTORY!

TCH-TCH! OUR NEW COMRADE IS OVERTIRED! POOR FELLOW! WELL, TWELVE HOURS SLEEP WILL DO HIM GOOD!

B-B-BUT THAT DRINK! YOU DOPED IT?

HA-HA! BUT OF COURSE! I WILL TRUST HIM BETTER WHEN HE IS DELIVERED SAFELY TO THE KREMLIN!

BUT, COMRADE! I THOUGHT YOU TRUSTED HIM!

HE WILL NOT NEED WATCHING, BUT WATCH HIM ANYWAY, TILL I RETURN!

I SUPPOSE CHICK HAS HIS REASONS FOR MISTRUSTING EVERYONE!

OH, I'M SURE HE TRUSTS US! WHAT DO YOU SAY WE DRINK ONE TO OUR APPROACHING DAY OF RECOGNITION!

2-12-61

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by EDDY

BENEATH THE WAVES OF SHALLOW CALIFORNIA BAYS, A STRANGE AND BEAUTIFUL "FLOWER" SPREADS FEATHERY PETALS ABOVE THE MUD BOTTOM

HERE AND THERE THESE BRILLIANT SPLOTCHES OF COLOR WAVE GENTLY IN THE RESTLESS CURRENTS

AS THE SHADOW OF A PASSING RAY FALLS ACROSS THIS MARINE GARDEN, THE BRIGHT BLOSSOMS SUDDENLY VANISH...

AND ONLY THE TIPS OF PARCHMENT-LIKE TUBES PROJECT FROM THE MUD WHERE THE FLOWERS HAVE BEEN

FOR THESE "SEA CHRYSANTHEMUMS" ARE IN REALITY MARINE WORMS ALSO KNOWN AS "FEATHER DUSTERS"

WHOSE EXTENDED PETALS ARE TRAPS TO CAPTURE THE MINUTE SEA LIFE UPON WHICH THIS CURIOUS CREATURE FEEDS

THE DECEPTIVE FORMS AND COLORS OF MARINE DWELLERS OFTEN MAKE THEM APPEAR WHOLLY DIFFERENT FROM WHAT THEY ACTUALLY ARE

THE FEATHER DUSTER WORM HAS NUMEROUS SIMPLE EYES ON ITS FEATHERY TENTACLES TO WARN IT OF APPROACHING DANGER



ARNOLD

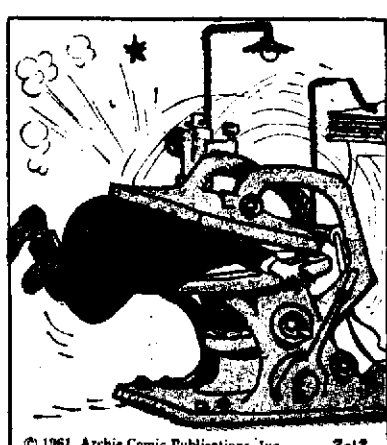
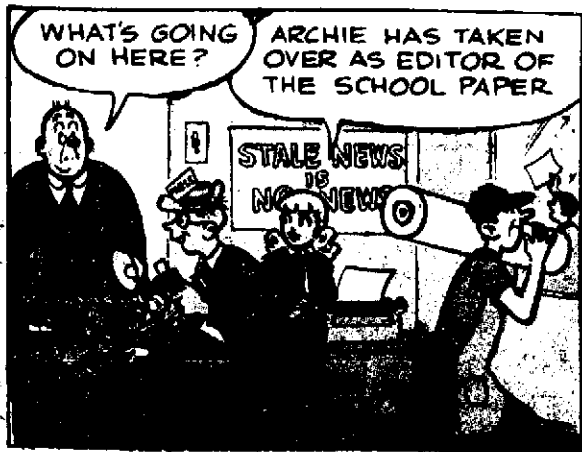
By Bill Johnson



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

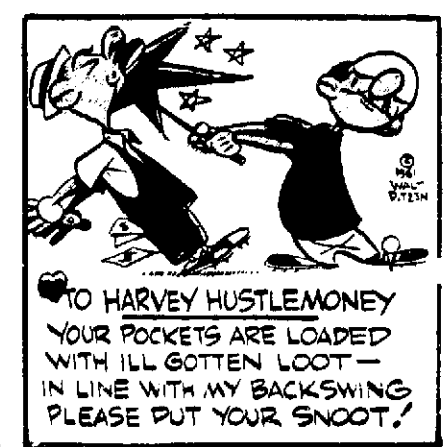
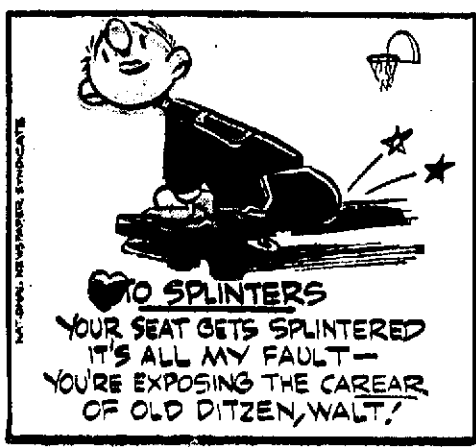
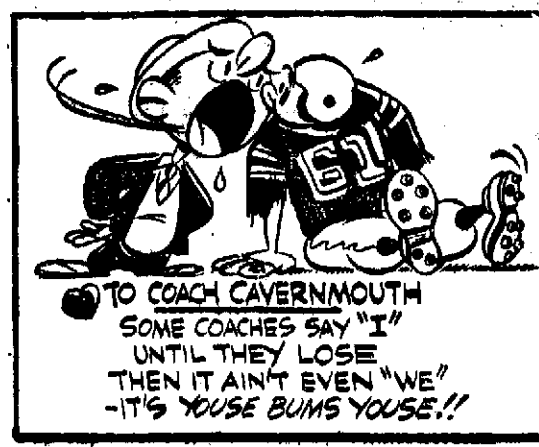
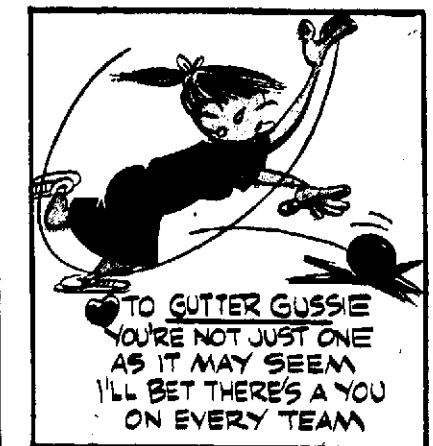
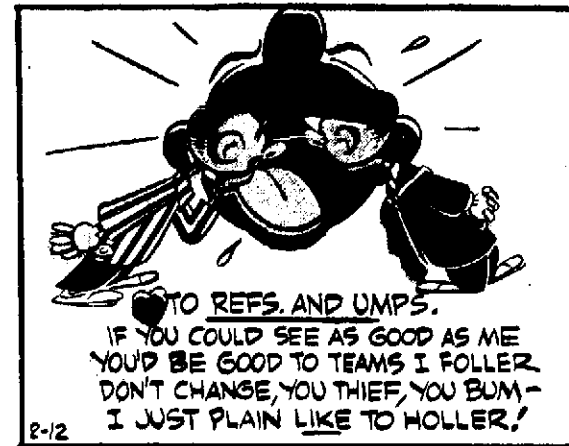
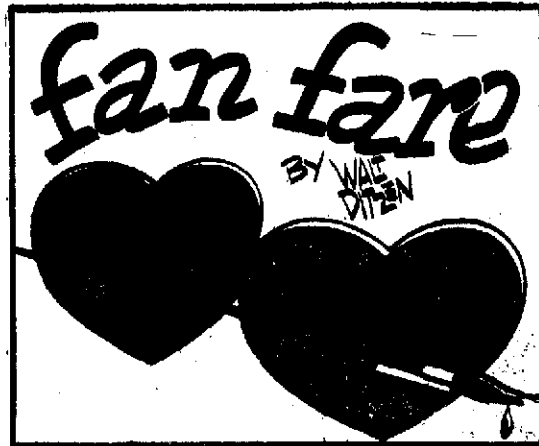
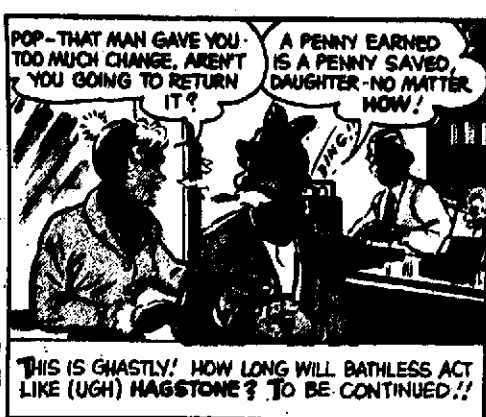
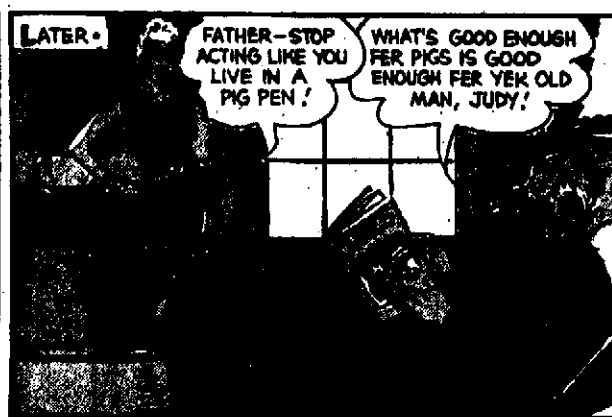
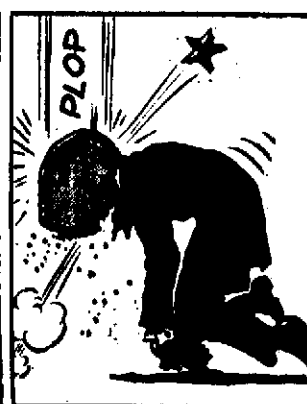




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